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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1916

\$1.50 A YEAR



College Opens

New Coach in Charge

Reception to New Men

Prof. Brown Weds



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 1

Wednesday, September 27, 1916

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September.

Among the stubbled corn,
A lover strolls forlorn
Where golden-rods and asters lure the lasses;
And wondrous merry notes
Gush from the redbreasts' throats,
As they carouse among the reeds and grasses.

At eve cool shadows fall,
Hark, hear the children call
The cattle from the mountain pastures straying.
The fringed gentian nods,
Its closed cerulean pods,
At slender mulliens in the breezes swaying.

The crickets chirp all day,
Ah! merry roundelay,
The doves are fondly cooing in the thatches.
The laughter of the loon
Now thrills the dying moon,
The sportive partridge drums in woody patches.
GUY TERNS, '17.

New Coach in Charge.

Twelve athletes, mostly veterans of last year's squad, responded to the call of Coach John B. Price for preliminary practice on September 7. Since then the daily arrival of other candidates, old and new, has swelled the total to twenty-seven.

The new coach, who has developed winners at Ursinus and, lately, at Trinity, has won the confidence of the men under his charge, as well as the whole-hearted support of the Student Body. Since September 7, he has put the squad thru daily workouts, drilling them thoroly in all the minor points of the game. Thus far there have been but three scrimmages. The men, however, are now in fine shape for the hard work to follow.

Altho a half dozen stars of last year's 'varsity are lost thru graduation, there remains the nucleus of a fast team, and there is new material of much promise.

The first opportunity to get a line on the 1917 team will be on Saturday, Sept. 30, when we open the

season on Muhlenberg field with Bloomsburg Normal. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Oct. 7, Villa Nova, at Villa Nova.
Oct. 14, Penna. Military College, at Allentown.
Oct. 21, Albright, at Allentown.
Oct. 28, Bucknell, at Allentown.
Nov. 4, Lehigh, at So. Bethlehem.
Nov. 11, Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Nov. 18, Catholic University, at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 30, Ursinus, at Allentown.

Fiftieth College Year Opens.

The opening exercises of the fiftieth college year were held in the College Chapel on Tuesday morning, September 19th. Rev. George W. Richards, D. D., professor of Church History at the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., addressed the students, faculty and friends of the College on "Efficiency in a Democracy." He said in part:

"Efficiency is the result of a long process of growth or development. One must be persevering in toil, patient in discipline, and come under the power of high moral and spiritual ideas. It is not the work of a day, or the result of a decade. Efficiency comes more after the analogy of the oak which grows for generations than after the analogy of the mushroom which springs up in the night and dies in the day.

"The individual is efficient only when he does his part in the social order to the full measure of his ability. Nothing less than that will satisfy God; nothing less than that ought to satisfy man. The masses ought to work together for a common ideal, and what higher thing can there be than the making of Christian personalities, who will devote their lives to the state and to the church. Not only should the masses cooperate, but the municipalities, the counties, the states, or provinces, must unite in working out the genius and ideals of a nation; and the time will come when all nations great and small will cooperate in the attainment of the welfare of humanity. The poet has sung about it, the prophet has seen it, and that is always a sure pledge that some day it will be realized.

"Efficiency means cooperation as over against competition; it means fraternalism as over against individualism, and we are in a period of transition from the individualism of the past to a new era of fraternalism. What we need to work out is the individual efficiency which democracy has developed, and bring it in coordination with group efficiency, so that each individual is capable of devoting what he has and what he is to the welfare of the whole group."

Enter Class of 1920.

The 53rd class to enter Muhlenberg was registered last Tuesday. The names and addresses of the sixty-three new men are as follows:

John S. Ammarell, West Leesport.

R. S. Bachman, Allentown.

David M. Bean, Perkasio.

Robert Becker, Sellersville.

Mark B. Bollman, Allentown.

John F. Boyer, Allentown.

Claude Buck, Cherryville.

Thomas Cabellus, New Britain, Conn.

Paul Chropuvka, Lansford.

Luther J. Deck, Hamburg.

Frank A. Deisher, Kutztown.

Paul Detweiler, Hagersville.

Benjamin Efron, Allentown.

Earl S. Erb, East Greenville.

Michael H. Fallon, Hartford, Conn.

Richard Gates, Lebanon.

Charles Gloss, Minersville.

Abraham Granoff, Allentown.

Raymond Green, Lebanon.

Homer D. Heller, Allentown.

Freeland Hemming, Mohnton.

Victor Heyden, Weatherly.

Chester Hill, Leechburg.

Martin J. Hoeppner, Norristown.

J. Paul Hoffberger, Womelsdorf.

H. Stanley Kleckner, Allentown.

Wilmer S. Kuhn, Green Lane.

Milford L. Landis, Robesonia.

Harry Lennox, Bethlehem.

James Kilifer, Steelton.

Amon Lichty, Pennsburg.

Otto F. Nolde, Riverside, N. J.

Sherman Oberly, Butler.

Augusting O'Neill, Allentown.

Clarence Parlor, South Allentown.

Harry A. Reifsnyder, Egypt.

J. Homer Robelyer, Wellsboro.

D. J. Schleicher, Catasauqua.

Jesmond Schilling, Erie.

Wilbur J. Serfas, Effort.

Raymond Shankweiler, Allentown.

Edwin Shelling, Allentown.

C. Leslie Smith, Allentown.

James F. Snyder, Slatington.

Warren Snyder, Catasauqua.

Frederick H. Stauffer, Emaus.

Hobart Tyson, Catawissa, Pa.

William A. Van Sandt, Sellersville.

Gillson P. Wagoner, Jr., Philadelphia.

Paul S. Weller, Macungie.

Samuel Wilson, Glenside, Philadelphia.

John R. White, Allentown.

Russel Witmer, Sellersville.

Fred. H. Worsinger, Reading.

Carl Zelm, Boston, Mass.

Ralph I. Kline, Emaus.

Arthur D. Driscoll, Everett, Mass.

Daniel J. Silva, Everett, Mass.

Joseph J. Fitzgerald, Everett, Mass.

Linton R. Herron, Beverly, Mass.

Andrew Daley, Beverly, Mass.

Russell Pool, Lansdale.

M. C. A. gives a Reception to the New Men.

The M. C. A. gave its annual reception to the new men on Wednesday night, Sept. 20, at 8 o'clock. The turn-out was exceptionally large and good fellowship prevailed thruout the evening. Mr. Elwood Schwenk, '17, president of the Christian Association, presided. After President Schwenk had welcomed the new men to the work and meetings of the Christian Association, he called upon Roland Rupp, '17, president of the Student Body, who extended a welcome in behalf of the Student Body. Spicy talks were then given by Professors: Ettinger, Bauman, Wackernagel, Horn, Fritch, Simpson, Brown, Bossard, Reese and Haas. The principal speakers of the evening were Rev. Chas. K. Fegley, of Wyomissing, on "Coming Out" and Dr. J. A. W. Haas, on "Truth." Refreshments were served. The occasion was enlivened by the College orchestra and piano solos by Paul R. Christ, '18.

The M. C. A. will meet every Wednesday evening at 6.30, in the Chapel. The text book, "Christian Standards in Life," will be the basis for discussion the first semester. The subject for discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 27, will be "Enthusiasm for Service." Fred. Fiedler, '18, will be the main speaker after which a general discussion will follow. On Oct. 4, the subject will be "Responsibility for the Way Others Live" by Henry Heuer, Jr., '19.

A new movement of the Christian Association is the establishment of an Employment Bureau. The Faculty as well as a number of the older students have seen for quiet a time the necessity of the movement, in order to assist worthy students to secure employment at times not interfering with their studies, and at the same time assist the business public of Allentown in securing such special help as it may need. Several positions have already been filled and Allen Fisher, '18, who has charge of the bureau, has several more positions open for applicants. All applications for work should be made to Allen Fisher, '18.

Another new movement in the activity of the Association is its co-operation with the different churches of the city and nearby towns. It has undertaken to supply the Sunday Schools with teachers whenever needed and also secure classes for those students who wish to teach. Elwood Schwenk, '17, has charge of this department. He will gladly accommodate every applicant.



Prof. Brown Weds.

On June 15, 1916, Prof. J. D. M. Brown was united in marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman, Leechburg, Pa. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by their pastor, the Rev. Frederick A. Reiter, who was a classmate of Prof. Brown while the latter was a student in the theological seminary at Mt. Airy.

The bride is a young lady of many accomplish-

ments and prominent in church work. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which is said to have started when Prof. Brown occupied the pulpit at Leechburg during a vacancy.

The groom is a native of Lebanon from whose High School he was graduated in 1902 with first honors. He entered Muhlenberg in the fall of the same year and was graduated in 1906 at the head of his class. The next year he spent in taking post-graduate work at Columbia University whence he received the degree of Master of Arts. In 1910 he was graduated from Mt. Airy Theological Seminary and served as a Lutheran minister at Millersville, Pa., until called to become an instructor in English at Muhlenberg in 1912. Prof. Brown has been abroad twice. On the first occasion he toured England on foot. He spent the summer of 1914 in France as a student at the University of Grenoble. The present war broke out during his stay there and he experienced great difficulty in getting back to America. At present Prof. Brown is Assistant Professor of the English Language and Literature at Muhlenberg, also giving instruction in Aesthetics, Religion and Italian. Prof. and Mrs. Brown are making their home at 117 N. West Street, this city.

Freshmen Win Pole Fight.

On Friday afternoon the Faculty and students gathered on the back campus to witness the second pole fight since its introduction. Fortunately, last year's forfeit taught the Sophs to play fair and no Fresh were deprived of the privilege of the fight.

It was indeed a sorry spectacle to see the small number of disheartened Sophs appear on the field. Opposed to them was a large, energetic and confident Fresh group. There was no chance for the Sophs from the very beginning. They were too greatly outnumbered.

The pole, to each side of which were attached seven ropes, was placed in the center of the field. The Sophs and Fresh were stationed opposite each other at equal distances from the pole. At the signal of the referee's whistle both sides rushed for the ropes. The Sophs succeeded in starting the pole toward their goal but numbers soon told. Fusillades of rotten tomatoes filled the space between the two contending groups. In two successive periods of ten minutes each, the Fresh tugged the Sophs after them. The Fresh had won.

The contest was refereed by John Euchler, '17, and Roland Rupp, '17, the representatives of the Student Council.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1916

Editorial Comment.

Welcome, members of the class of 1920! The Muhlenberg Weekly hastens to add its greeting to the many you have already received. You have come to make this your home for four years. We trust that they will be four of the most profitable and happy years of your life. We are glad you have come and it is for that reason that we extend to each and every one of you a hearty welcome. Yet with our words of welcome there are mingled words of caution. The life you have entered upon is not free of dangers. The love of too much pleasure, the search for popularity, and the ambition to be called a "good fellow" has diverted many a promising fellow's college career from its proper channels with the result that he is dropped by the wayside or, perhaps, turned out unfitted for life. Be cautious! Don't lose your head if things are coming your way nor become discouraged if the opposite holds true. Your college career will be what you make it. You can determine whether in the end the four years you spend here will have been time wasted or time well spent. What will you do?

The third annual pole fight between the Freshmen and the Sophomores held last Friday again proved to be a travesty on fairness. As is usually the case the first-year men greatly outnumbered their rivals, making the contest very one-sided. We suggest that a

scrap in which numbers are not so great a factor be substituted for the pole fight. In fact, we wonder whether the time might not be ripe for the abolition of these remnants of the past. Many of our contemporaries have done away with class scraps entirely. Possibly it might be well for Muhlenberg to follow their example. At any rate the matter is worthy of consideration.

Sophomores win Banner Rush

A good sized crowd gathered in the College Grove, on Monday, Sept. 25, to witness the Banner Rush, the second interclass contest of the season. This contest promises good sport at all times. The air seemed to be filled with the spirit of fight and everyone was anxiously listening for the sound of the referee's whistle.

The well-oiled felt banner was nailed to a tree, so that the lower end was eight feet above the ground. The Freshmen collected around the tree with a basket of fruit in their midst. One Freshman, who desired a broader outlook on things, was clinging to a branch near the banner. The Freshmen were ready. To the north the Sophomores had massed, with their ammunition in the foreground, ready for the attack.

At 4.00 P. M. the referee's whistle put the Sophomores into action. Rotten eggs, tomatoes, apples, and flour filled the air. The battle was on. The Freshmen were commanded in Jacksonian language not to fire until they saw the whites of their opponents' eyes. With their ammunition gone the Sophomores rushed upon the Freshmen. A hand to hand scuffle ensued. The surging mass moved from one side of the tree to the other. The man in the tree received very close attention. Five minutes passed and the banner was still there. The opposing sides embraced and clinched. They were becoming sentimental. The sixth minute decided the victory. MacIntosh had torn the banner from the tree. The Freshmen were vanquished.

The officials were John Euchler, '17, and Roland Rupp, '17, representing the Student Council.

Additions to the College Library.

The most important books added to the college library during the summer are as follows:

Maxim: Defenseless America.

Maxim: Leading Opinions on National Defense.

Ashley: Modern Tariff History.

Davis: Compendium of Temperance Truth.

Harris: England or Germany.

Flexner and Bachman: Public Education in Maryland.

Jordan: World Peace and the College Man.

Royal Commission on Industrial Training: Report 4 volumes.

Le Sueur: Germany's Vanishing Colonies.

Munsterberg: The War and America.

Von Mach: What Germany Wants.

Fletcher: Principles of Composition and Literature.

Montgomery: Report of Commission to Locate Frontier Forts of Pa. 2 volumes.

Thayer: Life and Letters of John Hay. 2 vol.

Franklin: Bill's School and Mine.

Barker: Great Issues.

Sachse: Washington's Masonic Correspondence.

Wackernagel: Life of Dr. Martin Luther.

Lutheran Church Work for 1915-1916.

Bourne: Towards an Enduring Peace.

The following works of fiction were also added:

Davis: Vera the Medium; King's Jackal; Once Upon a Time; Lion and the Unicorn; Scarlet Car; Gallagher and Other Stories.

Zola: Doctor Pascal.

Martin: Tillie, a Mennonite Maid.

Viller: Black Tortoise.

Liljencrantz: Ward of King Canute.

Benson: Climber.

Rev. A. F. Weber presented to the library a copy of the Souvenir, for 1883, the pamphlet which preceded the present year-book or Ciarla of Muhlenberg College.

Former Instructor Honored at Penn.

Dr. John R. Kline, instructor in Philosophy at Muhlenberg last year, is the recipient of unusual honors at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been taking post-graduate work since his graduation at Muhlenberg in 1912. The University annually awards five fellowships to men of merit for original research work along whatever line they may choose. Dr. Kline was awarded one of these Harrison fellowships, as they are called, and has chosen Mathematics as the subject of his research work, being one of the first to choose that subject in quite a number of years. He also took his Ph. D. degree last June, his thesis being published in the September number of "Annals of Mathematics." We consider this a remarkable record for a young man who has not yet passed his twenty-fifth birthday. The Muhlenberg Weekly wishes to congratulate Dr. Kline on his success and extends to him its best wishes for the future. Dr. Kline's new address is 5645 Malcolm Street, Philadelphia.

Among the Profs.

Professor Bossard was on the program of the Sunday-school Teachers' Summer School held for one week during August at Muhlenberg. His lectures were: Modern Herods, Social Lepers, Lazarus at the Gate, and The Christian Force of the Community. Mr. Bossard also gave a course in Civics and Economics in the Muhlenberg Summer School.

The courses in Pedagogy and Latin given at the summer school by Doctor Ettinger were taken by twenty students.

English Composition and The English Novel were the courses offered in the summer school by Professor Simpson. These courses were taken by students not only for accomplishment along these lines but in preparation for teaching these subjects.

M. C. A. Meets To-night.

At 6.30 this evening the first regular weekly meeting of the M. C. A. will be held in the chapel. A special invitation is extended to all new men to attend this and all the coming weekly meetings, and take part in the discussions. A talk on "Enthusiasm for Service" will be given by Fred. Fiedler at the meeting to-night, after which questions in line with the subject, such as those given below, will be discussed:

Can one be a friend and not serve? Does one have to die in order to give his life for others? Can a student be an all around man and a sincere Christian at the same time? What possibilities will there be at Muhlenberg this year of expressing the Christian spirit of service?

On next Wednesday evening Henry Heuer will speak on "Responsibility for the Way Others Live."

An employment bureau has been inaugurated by the M. C. A., and some students have been helped to find evening or Saturday work in the town. Anyone interested should get in touch with the Vice-President, Allen Fisher.

Saturday School to be Continued.

Following its custom of the past few years Muhlenberg College will again offer a Saturday course to the teachers of Allentown and vicinity during the term of 1916-17. September 30th will be registration and consultation day. Class-room work will begin on October 7th. The Saturday School is becoming more popular every year. Last year fifty-eight students were enrolled and this year even more are expected. Any one interested can find full particulars in the college catalogue.

Alumni Notes

'70 Rev. Samuel Addison Ziegenfuss died on June 21st, at Ocean City, N. J., of heart disease, following an attack of grip. He had been for two weeks at the seashore.

Rev. Mr. Ziegenfuss was born at Richland township, Bucks County, December 12, 1844, and was the son of Samuel and Catherine Ziegenfuss. When Muhlenberg College was opened in the fall of 1867 he was one of a number to form the Sophomore Class in the new institution. He graduated in 1870 and so was among the earliest alumni of the college. He was a member of the Euterpean Literary Society. In the fall of 1870 he entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, graduated in 1873 and was ordained to the Lutheran ministry in the fall of the same year. He was pastor at Sellersville from 1873 to 1876, at Bath from 1876 to 1892, and later was at St. Michael's Church, Germantown. His last charge was at Strasburg, Lancaster County.

Dr. Ziegenfuss filled many positions of honor and trust in the church. He was secretary of the Second District Conference of the Ministerium from 1880 to 1883; secretary of Muhlenberg Alumni 1883, member of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, delegate to the General Council, English secretary of the ministerium and secretary of the Board of Publication of the church. He was one of the editors of the Church Messenger, published in Allentown, and was a frequent contributor to the various periodicals.

The third corner stone at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, South Bethlehem, in its sixty-three years' history was laid on July 23rd, by Rev. J. O. Leibensperger, the pastor.

The ceremonies were in charge of Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Orr, of Phillipsburg, N. J., pastor of the Allentown Conference. The Lutheran clergymen of the Bethlehems assisted.

The corner-stone laying marks the enlargement and remodeling of the second church, built in 1873, and the addition of a parish house and gymnasium, at a cost of nearly \$40,000.

We call attention to a little book recently published, entitled "Some Counterfeit Religions," by Rev. F. C. Longaker, Ph. D., who is Professor of Greek and History at Lehigh College. We quote the following from the Lutheran:

"A very useful little book of thirty-eight pages. The counterfeit religions treated are Spiritism, Russellism, Eddyism, Mormonism and Socialism. The argument on Spiritism is good and suggestive, although some will ask why Sin Oliver Lodge and the late W. T. Stead and others with them, such as Strauss and Keim, have not gone in by the front door if it is so wide open. The exposition of Russellism is clear, the best bridge we know, in so few pages, through that bewildering morass. The treatment of Eddyism is on the common-sense plan, and, though it may not appeal to a pure idealist, it will be forcible to the man who knows his Scripture."

The Rev. J. W. Koch has resigned as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., and St. John's Lutheran Church, Fullerton, Pa.,

in order to accept an unsolicited call from the Howertown parish, composed of St. John's Church, Howertown, Pa., and Zion's Store Church, Kreidersville, Pa.

The corner stone for the St. James' Lutheran Church, Eleventh and Tilghman streets, D. F. Green, pastor, was laid on Sunday, August 13th.

During the summer three members of the Class of 1913 were married.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Walbert, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Rev. G. B. Walbert, on June 24 became the bride of Rev. John Irvin Meek, of Philadelphia, who was recently elected pastor of the Lutheran churches at Hershey and Palmyra. The bride graduated from the West Chester Normal School in 1909 and taught a school in the Jackson building, this city. Mr. Meek graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1913 and from Mt. Airy Theological Seminary early in June. He was ordained at the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium in Reading, June 15, by the venerable Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry.

On June 22 Miss Hannah Catharine Hausen became the bride of Rev. Chas. E. Keim. Mrs. Keim is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hauser, of No. 1136 Linden street. She is a graduate of the Allentown High School, class of 1910, and for two years attended the Boston Conservatory of Music. She is also a member of the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The bridegroom was graduated from Muhlenberg College, class of 1913, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, class of 1915. He has a charge in Spring City.

On June 28 Miss Maude Lenore Reeser and Rev. Robert H. Krauss were united in marriage. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Reeser and has been an Allentown school teacher for the past six years. She graduated with honors from the A. H. S. class of 1908. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Henry S. Krauss, of East Greenville. He is a graduate of Perkiomen Seminary, Muhlenberg College and the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy. He was ordained at the recent meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium in Reading.

William J. Heilman, of '14 Egypt, son of the late Rev. U. B. Heilman, a former superintendent of the Tipton Orphans' Home, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bernd, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Bernd, of Kutztown, were wedded during the summer. The bride was graduated from the K. S. N. S. with the class of 1908. After her graduation she taught school near Kutztown. The bridegroom was also graduated from the K. S. N. S. in 1908 and from Muhlenberg College in 1914. He also pursued an agricultural course at State College and is now managing a farm near Egypt.

Elmer E. Frederick is engaged in giving instruction on the piano, in Allentown. He is a pupil of Frank La Farge and Ernesto Berumen in New York City.

Mr. Joseph C. Wimmer 'Ex-'17 and Miss Sallie G. Heimbach, daughter of Mrs. Maria W. Kratz, were united in marriage on July 8, 1916, at Souderton, Pa. Mr. Wimmer took one year at Muhlenberg and then entered a commercial school. Since his graduation he has been employed by the Trojan Powder Company of this city.

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Those who have not returned.

Luther W. Abele has joined the ranks of the benedicts when he married the daughter of Commissioner Werley.

Alfred H. Duerschner will enter the Albany Medical School.

Richard J. L. Rohrdantz will enter Pratt Institute.

We are pleased to hear that George W. Nelson has completely recovered from his attack of illness, but are sorry that he will not be with us this year.

The following of the Sophomore class have not returned:

Carl M. Anderson will enter Penn State.

Thos. W. Brown, business.

William Christensen will enter Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Howard D. Claus, business.

Paul T. Ebert will enter the Dorney Commercial School, this city.

William P. Eisenbrown, business.

Fred. J. Kroesen will enter New York University.

G. A. Kummer will follow up the scientific course at Penn State.

Elmer Rishell has preferred Gettysburg to Muhlenberg this year.

Paul A. Nagel is serving his country on the Mexican border.

We shall be glad to publish other data if the same will be given us.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



First Smoker Held.

The first football smoker of the season was held in the College Commons last Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Tho of short duration the smoker was characterized by some of the old-time life and spirit. The main addresses were delivered by Coach Price and Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq., '02, of this city, a member of the athletic board. Both speakers based their remarks upon college loyalty. The coach asked that more men apply for suits and try for the team. He also asked for the moral support of the student body fittingly quoting a few lines from Lowell to the effect that peace has its heroes as well as war, with the obvious signification that each and every student could be a hero by remaining loyal to his college to the bitter end.

OPENING GAME

Bloomsburg
NORMAL

VS.

Muhlenberg
Saturday, Sept. 30

Muhlenberg Field

The Allentown Preparatory School

is notable at Muhlenberg for the number of students it sends; for their standing in college; for the honors they secure; for its fine new building adjoining Muhlenberg.

Refer your boy friends to
A. P. S. for preparation
Frank G. Sigman, Principal

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 2

Wednesday, October 4, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year

Easy

Bloomsburg last Saturday failed even to afford Coach Price's rebuilt Muhlenberg eleven good practice. The final score, 85-0, tells something of the superiority of our boys, but after the first five minutes of play our scoring-machine was far from being run at top speed. In those five minutes two touchdowns by Stephens and Gaston put the game in cold storage and thereafter, when not engaged in making 20 or 40 yard runs for touchdowns, occasional punts by Muhlenberg on first or second downs in enemy territory showed how hard (?) our warriors were being worked.

The outstanding feature of the game, outside of the ease with which it was won, was the general excellence of "Billy" Stephens, who ran the team all the time and the ball about half the time. He displayed great form in running back kick-offs and punts, and pulled off some pretty end-runs, being personally responsible for 28 points of our total—three touchdowns and ten goals. A 45-yard placement kick by Gaston in the third quarter was the feature-play of the game. Hodgson, captain of the visitors, played the best game for Bloomsburg until his injury in the second half.

The men who Saturday played their first game for Muhlenberg, are Wilson, Dudack, Daley, Crichton, Cabellus, Fallon, Herron and Heuer. Without exception, these new men won the approval of the crowd, "Mickey" Fallon drawing repeated cheers for his gameness in interference, and Heuer for his clever line-plunging. The veterans on the team put up their usual fine game.

Next week the team journeys to Villa Nova, confident of wiping out the 6-9 defeat last year at the hands of the Main Liners. The next home game is in two weeks with Penn'a. Military College.

Line-up:

Muhlenberg.

Daley.....	L. E.	Johns
Dudack.....	L. T.	Hobbs
Schwenk.....	L. G.	Hodder
Wilson.....	C.	Morgan
Gaston.....	R. G.	Foster

Bloomsburg.

Landis.....	R. T.	Derr
Crichton.....	R. E.	Boyle
Stevens.....	Q. B.	Hodgson
Heuer.....	R. H. B.	Getty
Taylor.....	L. H. B.	Jones
Caskey.....	F. B.	Brink

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Fallon for Taylor, Devereux for Schwenk, Wuchter for Devereux, McGovern for Fallon, Wilson for Crichton, Cabellus for Gaston, McGovern for Heuer, Hartman for Daley, Herron for Heuer, Russling for Cabellus; Bloomsburg: Sherman for Boyle, Smith for Johns, Delaney for Brink, Smith for Delaney, Shearer for Smith, Moss for Hodder. Touchdowns—Stevens, 3; Gaston, Caskey, 2; Heuer, Dudack, 2; Daley, Fallon, Wilson. Field goal—Gaston. Goals from touchdowns—Stevens, 10. Referee—Paul Smith, Bucknell. Umpire—Sangreave, Haverford. Linesmen—For Muhlenberg, Shankweiler; for Bloomsburg, Wolfe.

Fall Course of Lectures Arranged

The college authorities have again arranged an attractive fall course of lectures for the benefit of the students and friends of Muhlenberg. Last evening's lecture on "A Thousand Miles Down the Tigris River," by Prof. Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D., was the first of the series. Three more remain, as follows:

Oct. 12. "In the Wordsworth Country," by Prof. Roy W. Pace, Ph. D., of Swarthmore College.

Oct. 19. "A Family of Spinners," by Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, '82, Sc. D., of West Chester Normal School.

Oct. 26. "The Mind of the Adolescent," by Prof. J. Bruce Birch, Ph. D., of Wittenberg College.

College Band Reorganizes

Twelve men responded to the call for the reorganization of the College Band. Prof. Marks was on hand to start the work of getting the players in shape. Those who reported are as follows: Cornets, Euchler, '17, Euchler, '18, Rosenberger, '18; Trombones, Wuchter, '18, Brown, '19; Alto, MacIntosh, '19, N. Druckenmiller, '19; Bass, Tysson, '20; Saxophone, Markley, '19; Cymbals, Haag, '17; Drums, Baker, '18, and Goering, '19.



Dr. Wackernagel Celebrates Seventy-eighth Birthday

Dr. Wackernagel, Muhlenberg's grand old man, quietly celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on the twenty-fifth of last month. Dr. Wackernagel has been one of our professors since 1880 during which time his unlimited kindness won the love of hundreds of alumni and friends. Altho a German by birth, he is by no means a hyphenated American, as his expression of "America first" clearly proves. The Muhlenberg Weekly wishes the Doctor many more happy returns of the day.

Dr. Haas Gives First Chapel Talk

On Thursday morning Dr. Haas gave the first of this year's "Chapel Talks," on "The Normal and the Abnormal Man." He said in part:

"A man is not normal when he is not fully in touch with all the elements of life with which he ought to be in contact. No man can be normal without the home. We need the atmosphere of affection and care and tenderness which the home brings with it.

"A second element that a man needs is a country. One who has no attachments to the traditions and ideals of his country is essentially poor and inefficient. It is not for us only to sing when we see the flag, but we must be interested in the great problems that affect America.

"The third sphere in which a man must be interested in order to be a normal man, is the religious life. When men get away from the inspiration of prayer, they get away from something which is needed

in human life to enable them to take their place and fight their battles. Men need something tremendously big in their life, bigger than a scientific notion, bigger than any literary aspiration, and bigger than social service, to be normal men, and it is the church that offers that specific thing."

Christian Association Tries to Raise \$250.00

On Friday morning a campaign to raise \$250 for the support of the work of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was inaugurated. Although a great many of the men have not yet turned in their subscriptions, half of the desired amount has already been subscribed. In a week or two, after a complete canvass has been made, the final figures will be published.

At the weekly meeting to-night, Henry Heuer will talk on "Responsibility for the Way Others Live." This promises to be a very interesting discussion, as it has for its concrete basis the life of Jacob Riis, the noted reformer and author.

The Church and Social Problems

"The Church and Social Problems" is the subject of an article by Prof. J. H. S. Bossard, in the American Lutheran Survey, September 27. In it Prof. Bossard shows how certain social and economic problems affect the Church. He takes for granted the existence of certain social evils and, then discusses the relation the Church bears to these evils.

The leaders of the Church emphatically declare that the purpose of the Church is to save the souls of men. The business of the Church is to fight sin. All our social evils spring from the root of sin. In fighting vice, crime, poverty, child labor, the self-centered manufacturers, etc., which are the results of sin, the Church performs real social work.

Vehement critics of the Church claim that it is hemmed in by theological abstractions and liturgical formularies, that petty ethics and narrow ecclesiasticism are substituted for the burning truths of Christ. They want the Church to engage in all kinds of social work, ranging from the establishment of parish houses to the formation of employment bureaus and soup kitchens. Granted that all this is true, what attitude should the Church take toward social problems, social work, social justice.

First of all, the Church should know its community. The pastors should not only live on the communities but also serve them. This demands a knowledge of the needs, conditions, limitations, dangers, and anti-Christian forces of the community. Then the Church, its pastor, vestry, members, should be inter-

ested in community betterment; that is, the Church should be interested in social work. The church that repels social workers loses, in many cases, real red blood. Lastly the Church should socialize its message. There are two parts to the Gospel, "Love of God," and "Love of Man." Thus the two problems for the Christians are, the adjustment of the proper relations with God, and the proper relations with man. The Church should educate its people to the importance and the religious significance of their social relations. There should be less preaching about faith and more about action. "The just shall live by faith," it is true, but justice should be stressed quite as much as faith.

Freshmen Trim Sophs in Football

The team-work of the Freshmen was "bum," and that of the Sophs a little "bummer;" the Freshmen had several individual stars, whose luster was perceptible to a slightly greater degree than that of the 1919 stalwarts; and that tells the story of the 17-0 victory for 1920. Lennox, Silva and Driscoll were ground-gainers for the "Frosh," while Metz and Urahl were the Sophs' best line-buckers. Initial

line-up:

Sophs.

Fresh.

Dubbs	R. E.	Driscoll (Smith)
Heller	R. T.	Kuhn
Brown	R. G.	Tyson (Oberly)
MacIntosh	C.	Nolde
Kline	L. G.	Green (Boyer)
Miller	L. T.	Bean (Gloss)
Arner	L. G.	Shilling
Wahl (Capt.)	Q. B.	Lennox (Capt.)
Drukenmiller, D. N. ..	R. H. B.	Kleckner
Worsinger	L. H. B.	Van Zandt
Mety	F. B.	Silva

Touchdowns: Driscoll, Lennox. Field Goal: Silva. Officials: Stephens, Gaston.

Muhlenberg's Successful Summer School

The most encouraging feature of the Muhlenberg Summer School was the fact that 75% of the students came from sections outside of the territory from which students, either in the college department or in the Saturday School, have been drawn. The enrollment was 48; 25 women and 23 men. This is an increase of 16 over last year's enrollment.

Several new courses were offered: Music, a very practical course in domestic science, elementary and in-

dustrial arts—a discussion of problems of industrial and vocational education, mechanical drawing, construction work, and applied design for first five grades of the public schools.

The regular courses were continued: biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, history, Latin, logic, mathematics, pedagogy, physics, sociology. The instructors were as follows: Prof. Reese, Director; Profs. Bailey, Bauman, Bossard, Ettinger, Fasig, Kline, Marks, Simpson, Wackernagel and Walter Reissner, '15, and Miss Buehler, who had charge of the work in domestic science.

The striking feature of the Summer School work was the thoro course in domestic science. The laboratory equipment was most complete, not only in general cooking utensils but also in the individual equipment for each student. The work consisted not in making a few elaborate dishes but in preparing a complete luncheon every day. At the end of the summer sessions the students in this course prepared a full course dinner for the faculty.

The school was opened on July 6; closed August 16.

Old Southern University Reopens

Atlanta, Ga.—Oglethorpe University, first established in this state in 1835, has opened its doors after a lapse of 50 years in a single building about six miles outside of Atlanta, near Silver Lake. The civil war forced the original Oglethorpe to cease operations, but the new institution is rich in traditions and memories and opens its first year with its rolls filled, the 75 students in its freshman class being drawn from nearly every part of the south.

Commenting upon the opening of the university, the Atlanta Journal of September 20 says editorially: "The Oglethorpe that opens its doors today is well worthy of the forefathers who founded the first Oglethorpe at old Midway 81 years ago, and it is worthy, too, of the new and greater South in which it takes up again the golden thread of its life. The character of the University is symbolized in the splendid building that stands upon its campus as the first completed unit of the new Oglethorpe plant. In all the South there is no college building which excels and none, perhaps, which equals this structure, either in point of architectural art or general fitness for its purpose. Every line of its contour and every stone of its fabric bespeaks the strength and honesty and nobility of the institution itself." Dr. Thornwell Jacobs is president of Oglethorpe.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1916

Editorial

With the confusion of "getting settled" over, the fundamental business of college again takes the ascendancy. The two hundred of us that compose our student body have come with the prime purpose of getting an education. In other words we wish to become educated men. But stop a moment and think how intangible and abstract that term *educated* really is. How can we determine whether or no a person is educated? What standards shall we go by? What is the mark of an educated person?

Just the other day we read of a professor at Chicago University who told his students that he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word if they could answer in the affirmative each and every one of a list of questions that he submitted to them. The list is as follows:—

"Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

"Has it made you public-spirited?

"Has it made you a brother to the weak?

"Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

"Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?

"Do you see anything to love in a little child?

"Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

"Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

"Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

"Are you good for anything yourself?

"Can you be happy alone?

"Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

"Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

"Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

"Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?"

At first glance this may seem to be a strange test to apply to a person's education. It does not take into account the things that we ordinarily associate with education. But read and reread the list of questions and you will begin to appreciate the thought and philosophy involved in them. The professor evidently believes that the object of education should be "not to make a living but to learn how to live." Try the professor's method on yourself and see how much you still have to learn in order to become educated in the best sense of the word.

Student in Hospital.

Mr. Edgar J. Brong, '17, of Schnecksville, spent twelve days last summer as a patient in the Allentown hospital. Mr. Brong received a severe injury to his left shoulder while playing on the Allentown High School football team several years ago. The injury has been giving him more or less trouble ever since and required an operation last summer. Mr. Brong requests that no one slap him on the left shoulder or try to raise "rough-house" with him lest the wound become worse.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Harry Branson Richards, of Lebanon, who was '92 graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1892, has resigned as the Field Secretary of the mission in Porto Rico and has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Rochester.

Warren F. Acker, of No. '04 27½ South St. Cloud street, took a summer course in music at Cornell University, with especial attention to the teaching of the art to High School pupils. Mr. Acker is the teacher of the Allentown High School pupils in voice culture and this will be developed to still greater proportions when the school meets in the new High School building this fall. Mr. Acker is the organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and is the leader of the Chaminade Octet.

Miss Esther M. Schoener, '13 daughter of Mrs. Wallace H. Marsteller, of No. 132 North Jefferson street, and the late Rev. W. F. Schoener, was united in marriage to the Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of a Reformed congregation at Manchester, Md., on September 26th, in Christ Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Hamilton streets. The Rev. E. E. Fischer, pastor of Christ Church, and the Rev. Simon Sipple, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, performed the ceremony before a small company of relatives and friends.

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Rev. Blatt entered Muhlenberg in his sophomore year. He was graduated in 1913, and then became a student of the Lancaster Reformed Church Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1916, with the degree of bachelor of divinity. During the recent illness of Rev. Simon Sipple, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, he filled the pulpit most acceptably. He also has preached in St. Mark's Reformed Church. He has now received a call from the Trinity Reformed charge at Manchester, Maryland, to which place he will take his bride, and where he succeeds the late Rev. Dr. T. S. Land, a former President of the Allentown College for Women.

The Philadelphia Seminary commencement took place on Tuesday, June 6th. Among those graduated were the following, with the work to which they have been called:

Harry P. Cressman, Wildwood, N. J.

Elmer R. Deibert, Orwigsburg, Pa.

David H. Frederick, Audenried, Pa.

Otto C. F. Janke, Trenton, N. J.

William L. Katz, Olney, Phila.

Charles E. Keim, Spring City, Pa.

Wallace R. Knerr, Strasburg, Pa.

Robert H. Krauss, Hellertown, Pa.

John I. Meek, Hershey, Pa.

Luther P. Scheehl, Utica, N. Y.

Carl C. Toebke, Dunton, L. I.

Henry A. D. Wacker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Prof. Ralph Holben, A. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holben, of No. 30 North Jefferson street, was elected a teacher in the history department of the new high school. Prof. Holben will teach the subjects formerly taught by Prof. Green.

Paul R. Shearer, of Reading, recently brought information to Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Romig, of 223 North Tenth street, that their son, Edgar F. Romig, who has been a teacher at the Syrian Protestant College, at Beirut, Syria, has been sick with typhoid fever. He is in the German Hospital at Beirut and after his discharge intends coming to America.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Visits Muhlenberg

William M. Miller, Traveling Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body on Friday morning on the influence of the great war on foreign missions, showing how seriously recruits are needed for the foreign mission fields of the East. During the day he had personal interviews with a number of the fellows and in the evening he held a conference with those men especially interested in the Christian work at the College, and in foreign missions.

Perkiomen Club Elects Officers

On Thursday evening the Perkiomen Club held a meeting when the four new men from the Perkiomen School were received into the club's membership.

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The following officers were elect-
ed for the year: President, Allen
Fisher; Vice President, Clarence
Swavely; Secretary, Kehl Markley;
Treasurer, Corson Snyder.

Players Injured in Practice

Charles L. Steele, Jr., star track
and football man, is at present in
the Allentown hospital. In the
early days of practice Steele in-
jured the knee that gave him
trouble last year. Instead of get-
ting better the injury got worse,
finally compelling him to undergo
treatment at the hospital. Joe
Fitzgerald, one of the new men,
was also on the injured list for a
few days but will soon be able to
take part in practice again.

Seniors Elect Officers

Last Tuesday morning the Sen-
ior class elected officers to serve
for the ensuing term as follows:
President, William H. Fitzgerald;
Vice President, Raymond J. Heck-
man; Secretary, George A. Kunkle;
Treasurer, William H. Stevens.

Prof.—"What is a vacuum?"

Frosh—"I have it in my head,
sir, but I can't think of it just
now."—*Exchange*.

News Story—"He died without
the aid of a physician."—*Awgwan*



COLLEGE WIT.

"Hello, what course are you taking?"

"B. A."

"What profession are you aiming at?"

"Oh, I'm heading for the bar."

"Wait a second and I'll go along."

INCOME.

Professor's Wife—"I need a new hat, dear."

Professor—"All right. I'll have the students buy some of my textbooks."—*Illinois Siren.*

AFTER THE WOMEN'S TRACK MEET.

Her—"You ought to have seen Mabel run the quarter-mile."

It—"What did she do it in?"

Her—"I don't know what you call the darn things."—*Chaparral.*

Prof.—"Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

Stude—"No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Prof.—"Extraordinary resemblance, though! Extraordinary!"—*Lampoon.*

Lady—"Is this a camel's hair-brush?"

New Clerk—"Naw, what do you think I am? Camel's don't brush their hair."—*Widow.*

STRONGER THAN US.

Junius Junior—"Is that frosh strong?"

Soft Soph—"Well, I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day."—*Chaparral.*

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OCTOBER 11, 1916


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Field Goal Wins For
Villanova

Dr. Banks Delivers
Interesting Lecture

Alumnus Writes About
Work of Y. M. C. A.
at Border



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 3

Wednesday, October 11, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
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Students Take a Hike

Prof. Bailey accompanied by John Euchler, Edwin Haag, Thomas Keck, "Duke" Frankenfield, James Heffley, Mark Bausch, James Ernst, Gerhard Euchler, James Oberly and Chester Hill, took a hike to Bear Mountains, ten miles northwest of Slatedale, on Saturday. They spent the night on the Oneida conglomerate cliffs, which they greatly enjoyed. The party returned Sunday afternoon. The full details of the trip will appear in the next issue.

McGuckin's Field Goal Defeats Muhlenberg

One Charley McGuckin, quarterback and drop-kicker extraordinary for Villanova, on Saturday duplicated his performance of last year, when in the final period a perfect field goal from his practised toe sent the Muhlenberg eleven back to Allentown with the short end of a 3-0 score.

It was a great game from start to finish and there were thrills a-plenty for the large crowd on the stands. Muhlenberg twice lost the ball within a yard or two of the enemy goal-line, and once turned the tables on their own four yard line. The stone wall defense of the Villanova line proved too much for the Muhlenberg backs, Captain Caskey alone being able to gain consistently. It was Stephens, with his clever end-running, and "Mike" Wilson, on the receiving end of some beautiful forward passes, who more than once put Muhlenberg in a position to score. Wilson and Landis starred on the defense. In the last few minutes of play, Muhlenberg rooters were hoping for at least a tie score but Herron's drop-kick fell short and Villanova punted out of danger.

Fleming and McGeehan solved the Muhlenberg line for substantial gains and McGuckin ran the ends *a la* Stephens—whenever Wilson & Co. did not object. Captain Lynch and Hartigan, and in fact the entire Villanova line, deserve credit for the splendid defense they put up.

Next Saturday Pennsylvania Military College will try conclusions with the Cardinal and Gray on Muhlenberg field.

The line-up:

<i>Villanova</i>	<i>Muhlenberg.</i>
Domminey	left end Herron
Reap	left tackle Landis
Murray	left guard Fallon
Lynch	center Schwenk
Dougherty	right guard Gaston
Hartigan	right tackle Dudack
Graney	right end Wilson
McGuckin	quarter-back Fitzgerald
M. Brennan	left half-back Stephens
McGeehan	right half-back Taylor
W. Brennan	full-back Caskey

Substitutions—Chambers for Graney, Coan for Reap, Reap for Coan, Fleming for W. Brennan, Fallon for Herron, Devereux for Fallon, Herron for Taylor, Daley for Herron.

Referee, Whetstone, U. of P. Umpire, Dr. O'Brien, Central High School, Phila. Time-keeper, Eckels, W. and J. Time of quarters, ten minutes.

The Flatter Gone Mad

"I'll search about the city for a flat
With room enough for wify's new spring hat,
And place to put the baby when he bawls;
That when I glance up at the papered walls
I see a quiet, calm, inviting place
That's not abashed to look me in the face.
I'm looking for a nice suburban home
That is some brighter than a catacomb;
I want a cosy parlor near at hand
Where I can sit and play my Baby Grand;
Where sunlight on occasions will appear
And not a crowded kitchen in the rear.
I certainly would like to pass my life
Secluded with my baby and my wife.
Where we, alone, can talk of what we do
And no one hear our talking thru the flue.
Unknown, unseen, to folks on upper floors,
We need not blush because, perchance, one snores.
Indeed, I just desire a quiet spot
But somewhat brighter than a railroad slot,

No smaller than a kennel or a stall.
 Not standing with both feet out in the hall,
 The plump and jovial cook can broil the steak,
 Or cook a rabbit well and bake a cake.
 See here, I'd much prefer a janitor
 Who goes about unlike an emperor.
 A man, a chap with honor in his soul,
 That when it comes to cream and pails of coal,
 His words will have a truly honest ring
 Which I could think above small pilfering.
 And then, of course, I want it at a rent
 Which I can always pay and save a cent.' '
 At first they thought it was a clever game,
 And while they gazed at him the keeper came.
 "Four thousand bones per week," he rattled on
 And then they led him back to Matteawan.

GUY TERNS, '17.

The Y. M. C. A. at the Border

Mr. Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, all around athlete and winner of the Pennsylvania Oratorical contest of last year, is at present serving with the Pennsylvania troops at the Mexican border along with several other Muhlenberg alumni. Mr. Hubbard recently wrote an article on the work of the Y. M. C. A. at the border for one of the association's papers. We take great pleasure in reprinting the article, believing that it will be of interest to the readers of the Weekly.

Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas,
 August 25, 1916.

The West has ever been famous for its rapid growth of towns and cities and we easterners were destined to see a concrete example of fast building at Camp Stewart, when the field Y. M. C. A. sprung up like mushroom over night before we knew that a building was even contemplated.

As far as architectural beauty figures, it sadly lacks the noble features of the Grecian, Roman or Gothic. In fact it bears very little resemblance to any standard structure. It is just plain "shack." Nevertheless appreciation and patronage covers up a multitude of architectural defects. Day after day, night after night, this building is the rendezvous of hundreds of khaki-clad soldiers. A well used Victrola furnishes perpetual music, and one is always welcomed with cheer.

The rough tables and benches are always filled with letter writers. It goes without saying, the letters generally start thus, "Dear Mother, Wife or Dear —."

Paper and ink are provided free of cost by the Association, which only leaves the soldier the inclination.

While the Y. M. C. A. has been guilty of increasing the out-going mails, the malitiamen have been gladdened by correspondingly increasing mails. And friends and relatives throughout the country have been made happy, their anxieties eased, through the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A.

The best idea of the work being done by the Association can be gained any evening by spending a few hours in its enlivening atmosphere. At this moment every table and bench is crowded to its utmost capacity, some playing checkers, others writing home, others reading books and magazines from the liberal library. A crowd in one corner is gathered around a barrel of ice water, a good Y. M. C. A. beverage, a drink greatly appreciated in this climate. At the far end of the hall the nightly entertainment is in full swing. From dusk to "taps" the program continues in the most informal, democratic style, song, dance, and recitation. Good talent is abundant, consequently there are few waits between acts, and applause rings out after every number, from the crowded audience; some squatting on the floor, some crowding the benches, a small sized army standing, and a few determined spirits hanging to the rafters.

Possibly the only criticism to offer is the inadequate space to handle such a huge gathering, which makes the success of the venture all the more remarkable.

Saturday night is feature night, and the stunts "pulled off" would do credit to a vaudeville stage. All this princely entertainment is given free night after night. Free to all who do not abuse the privileges. No offense is on record. Not one! Every soldier fully appreciates the efforts the Association are extending for their welfare.

The well rounded motto "Strengthen Mind and Body," is being practically applied to a crowd of men situated amid surroundings that make for appreciation. Sunday services are well attended, live, helpful, common-sense talks are given by the various chaplains. Song services give every one the opportunity to sing his lusty praises to Him above.

The mind is eased and developed by pleasant surroundings, good literature, and constant music from "old faithful," the Victrola. The body is not neglected, baseball and quoits afford wholesome amusement. Tennis and basketball are contemplated. These break the monotony of daily drills and makes life on the border worth while.

The Y. M. C. A. at Camp Stewart has done and is doing a mighty good work. It will long be remembered by the boys of South Carolina and Pennsylvania. It has brought them in together under a fraternal comradeship that could never have been accomplished by any other method.

After being stranded on the desert for several weeks undergoing many discomforts, our troubles were considerably lightened by the advent of the Y. M. C. A. It was hailed as a Mecca, and if faithful attendance and gratitude count for any thing, there are many good Mohammedans in the militia for the making.

While this desert venture of the Association has given us a home, and made life more pleasant and livable on the border, it has at the same time given itself a boost, the force of which will never be forgotten by those who have benefited through its endeavors.

It is a place for all and reaches all, one way or another. The motto is applied practically, democratically and sensibly. No phase is over-emphasized. The triangle is complete, balanced, and permanently impressed on the National Guards for all time. And if the Y. M. C. A. ever needs a stimulus the National Guards will be back of it materially as well as spiritually.

CORPORAL BENJ. A. HUBBARD,

Co. D, 4th Inf., Penn.

Dr. Banks Delivers First of the Fall Lectures

Dr. Edgar James Banks, Ph. D., archaeologist, author and lecturer, of Greenfield, Mass., the first American to climb to the top of Mt. Ararat, delivered the first of the series of fall lectures last Tuesday evening.

Starting with the sources of the Tigris near Mt. Ararat, and using a large number of fine stereopticon views, he described the points of interest one would meet in going to the Persian Gulf.

He told of the life of the Armenians, so many of whom have been massacred during the last year. The ancient cities of Nineveh and Babylon were pictured, as well as other places famous for their archaeological treasures. Bagdad, Kat el Amars and other places in the war territory were shown.

Tomorrow evening Prof. Roy W. Pace, Ph. D., of Swarthmore College, will give the second lecture, "In the Wordsworth Country." This lecture will also be illustrated.

The Stomach or the Soul?

This was the subject of Dr. Haas' second "Chapel Talk" on Tuesday morning. He said in part:

"There are two theories of life to which men can hold, the stomach or the soul. The stomach theory of life is that food, clothing and shelter are the primal necessities of human life. The great question is whether one is in college to choose that point of view which looks to material things, or whether one has higher ideals of life. It is possible for a man even to go into the ministry on the stomach principle.

"The great fact is that one must stand with the minority in America that stands for the things of the soul and not for the things of the stomach."

"A Fearless Messenger" at M. C. A. To-Night

Claude Metz will introduce the subject for discussion, "A Fearless Messenger," at the M. C. A. meeting to-night. Think over the questions below and help to make the meeting interesting:

Who should be a messenger? Who is exempt from becoming a messenger? Are college men ashamed of their faith? Is the harder job the more attractive?

With the Faculty

Professor Bailey lectured in the First Presbyterian Church of Pen Argyl last Monday evening on "The Birds of Pen Argyl and Vicinity." On Friday evening he lectured in the White Hall Township high school building at Hokendauqua on "The Nesting Habits of Birds."

Dean Ettinger, as president of the Lehigh County Historical Society and of the Pennsylvania German Society, gave the greetings of those two bodies at the opening of the Berks County Historical Society's new building at Reading last week.

The speaker for Rally Day at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, this city, on Sunday evening was Prof. Brown. On Tuesday evening he spoke to the Brotherhood of Trinity Evangelical Church on "Impressions of France."

Prof. Fritsch last week attended the meeting of the General Synod in Philadelphia. St. Joseph's congregation of East Allentown have secured the services of Prof. Fritsch to occupy their vacant pulpit for the next two months.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1916

Editorial

In speaking of college men, the speaker at the opening exercises of college a few weeks ago said that one-third die, one-third go to ruin, and the other third rules the world. The last part of this statement is literally true to a certain extent, for most of the men high in governmental affairs today are college graduates. However, it is not as a legislator or as a governor but rather as a thinker that the educated man may be said to rule the world.

Thot moves the world; the thinker is the pilot of civilization. Long forgotten are the skill and strength of the Olympian athletes but the thots of the Greek philosophers and poets are immortal. The valor of the Roman gladiators is a thing of the past but the thots of Rome's thinkers are still with us. Thot applied to the simple phenomenon of a falling apple revealed one of the great laws of the universe. Thot applied to a spoon held over the spout of a steaming tea-kettle resulted in the invention of a device that revolutionized the economic life of all society. These are

just a few of innumerable examples of the power of thot.

The source of all thot is the human mind. It is this faculty that distinguishes man from the lower animals. Muscular strength is common to both man and animal for even the oyster possesses a certain amount of it. However, the rational thot back of the physical strength is what makes man the lord of creation. The lack of such a faculty in the animal makes it ignorant of its power and consequently subservient.

Just as the possession of a mind places a man above the animal, so the man with a trained mind is above the untrained. Altho thousands before Newton had seen an apple fall, it took a brain *trained to think* to see in that simple phenomenon the universal law of gravitation. Great discoveries, great pieces of literature, and so forth are not accidental but the products of long and concentrated thot. Of course we cannot all be Newtons but we *can* learn the habit of thot. In fact the unthinking man had better be an animal for that would relieve him of mental responsibility. The world to-day demands brainy men—men who can think out great problems. The college is here to make us brainy men. Its purpose is not only to impart knowledge but more especially to teach us how to cultivate thot. Since we have the opportunity it behooves us to accept the training the college offers, not resorting to short-cuts which retard the mind's development, so that we may be numbered among the third that rules the world.

Scores Made Last Saturday by Our Future Opponents

Delaware-P. M. C., 21-0.

Lehigh-Albright, 61-6.

Penn. State-Bucknell, 50-7.

Dartmouth-Lebanon Valley, 47-0.

Catholic U.-Richmond C., 34-6.

Ursinus-Washington C., 63-0.

Events Ahead

October 12, 8 P. M. Illustrated Lecture by Prof. Pace on "The Wordsworth Country."

October 14, 10 A. M. Meeting of Lutheran Board of Education at College.

October 14, 3 P. M. Football, Penna. Military College vs. Muhlenberg on Muhlenberg Field.

October 14, 8.15 P. M. Senior Hop in the Commons.

Glee Club Elects Officers

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Glee Club held its first meeting for the year and elected the following officers: President, Thomas Keck, '17; Vice President, Paul Mader, '17; Secretary, James Heffley, '17; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Kleckner, '18; Business Manager, Joseph Hummel, '17; Assistant Business Manager, John Miller, '19.

Wilson Club Organizes

An enthusiastic bunch of Democrats gathered in the College Chapel, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, for the purpose of organizing a Wilson Club. The following officers were elected: President, Roland Rupp, '17; Vice President, Corson C. Snyder, '17; Secretary and Treasurer, Raymond Leemhuis, '18.

The Club boasts of forty active members. Any Wilson man of voting age is eligible. The purpose of the Club is two-fold: Every capable member will be given a chance to take an active part in the Presidential campaign in eastern Pennsylvania. They also wish to have Muhlenberg well represented at Shadow Lawn, on Pennsylvania Day. A majority of the members have signified their intention of going to Shadow Lawn.

Seniors to Conduct Dance

The Senior class will hold a dance in the college commons as a courtesy to Pennsylvania Military College next Saturday evening, October 14, at 8.15 o'clock. The Country Club's banjo orchestra has been engaged for the occasion which promises to be one of the great social events of the year. All undergraduates, alumni and friends of both institutions are cordially invited to be present. The charges are very low, being only seventy-five cents per couple.

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Cross Country Tryouts Held

A tryout to see what men would be available for cross country work this fall was held on Thursday afternoon when a two mile handicap race was held on the college track. The contest was open to members of all classes but unfortunately no Freshmen were present. The fellows were given handicaps ranging from 20 to 75 yards. The five fleetest runners and the order in which they finished were Fitzgerald, '17, T. Druckenmiller, '19, U. Druckenmiller, '19, Helfrick, '18, and Belan, '18. Winner's time, 11 minutes, 17 seconds.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The Freshmen class last week elected permanent officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, H. Stanley Kleckner, of Allentown; Vice President, C. Russell Whitmer, of Sellersville; Secretary, Raymond Shankweiler, of Allentown; Treasurer, Harry Lennox, of Bethlehem; Historian, Jesmond Schilling, of Erie; Monitor, Earl S. Erb, of East Greenville.

Round Table Resumes Meetings

The Round Table, a public speaking club organized last year, has again resumed its weekly meetings. Last Thursday evening the topic of discussion was "The Eight Hour Law." Practically all the speakers upheld the measure believing that it was the only immediate solution of last September's railroad crisis. The club decided to reserve the second meeting of each month for a college topic. To-morrow evening's topic will be "How Should a Freshman be Treated?" The present members of the Round Table are C. C. Snyder, President; Roland L. Rupp, Vice President; I. Noble Dundore, Waldemar Gallencamp, William Fitzgerald, John

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Euchler and Elwood Schwenk of the Senior class; Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, Secretary, Fred. Fiedler, Allen Fisher, George Heiser, Joseph Kleckner and Harvey Snyder of the Junior class.

Physical Examinations Completed

Dr. William J. Schatz, Muhlenberg's new physical director, last week completed the physical examination of every student not out for football. The results of these examinations will be tabulated and used as a basis for individual attention in physical education. Dr. Schatz expects to give the classes open-air exercise as long as the weather permits. The Seniors will be excused after the first semester.

Weekly Adds Manager

In order to make the work of the business managers of the Weekly a little lighter, the Student Body last Wednesday morning elected an additional manager in the person of Mr. Claude L. Metz, '19. A change in the chief business managership was also necessitated recently because of the resignation of Mr. William Schout. Mr. Raymond J. Heckman, '17, is the present incumbent of that office. The managerial staff now consists of four men and at present, at least, there is enough work to keep all of them busy.

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Muhlenberg Wins Rough
Game from P. M. C.

Ministers Vanquish
Pagans

Newspapers Knock
Intercollegiate Athletics



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 4

Wednesday, October 18, 1916

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Muhlenberg Wins Rough Game from P. M. C.

Stephens Runs Over a Hundred Yards for Touchdown

Before an unusually large and enthusiastic early-season crowd Muhlenberg decisively defeated Pennsylvania Military College in the first football game staged between the two institutions. The result of the contest was never in doubt, altho the one-sided score (34-0) does not indicate how hard the home team had to work for their points. The cadets from Chester battled gamely for every yard, but the superior team-work of Coach Price's boys, who were on the offensive during the greater part of the game, was responsible for the defeat of the visitors.

The Muhlenberg line, altho without the services of Gaston, showed a big improvement over the performance at Villanova. Delozier played his first full game for Muhlenberg and made good at guard, while Dudaek showed that besides being a top-notch lineman, he could tear thru the line for substantial gains on the offensive. The crowd was also impressed with the work of Fitzgerald, the plucky little quarter-back, who made his debut before an Allentown audience. The back-field, minus Captain "Kidder" Caskey, worked very smoothly. Fallon starred on both offense and defense, Stephens played his usual fine game, and Heron, until his injury in the third quarter, ably took care of the punting end of the game.

In the first quarter P. M. C. won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Muhlenberg received the ball on her own 35 yard line but lost it before there was any chance of scoring. Due to Muhlenberg's splendid defense P. M. C. was soon forced to return the ball. A few well-directed plays, notably end runs, enabled Fitzgerald to carry the ball across for our first six points. Stephens kicked the goal. There was no further scoring in this period which closed with the score 7 to 0 in our favor.

In the second quarter P. M. C. developed its only dangerous offense and for a time made Muhlenberg's seven point lead look very small. The soldiers marched

down to our one-yard line uninterrupted, successfully directing their plays between right tackle and right end. There, however, they were held for three downs. On their fourth attempt to carry the ball across Delozier tackled the runner so hard that the ball popped out of his hands, over the heads of both teams, landing in the arms of Stephens who raced down the field for our second touchdown, easily outrunning the pursuing cadets. This run of over a hundred yards was the most spectacular feature of the game and is, to the best of our knowledge, the longest run for a touchdown made in the history of the institution. Stephens also kicked the goal, bringing the score to 14-0 in our favor. The first half ended with scrimmage in P. M. C.'s territory.

Soon after the beginning of the second half Stephens skirted right end for a touchdown, and shortly after the next kick-off Fallon intercepted an enemy forward and raced across six white lines for our fourth touchdown. Stephens kicked one of these goals but missed the other. The third quarter ended with the score 27 to 0 against P. M. C.

The last quarter was the most uninteresting part of the whole game. It was marked by a display of roughness and poor sportsmanship on both sides. Numerous penalties were inflicted and for a time it looked as tho the fourth period would remain scoreless. However, near the end of the game McGovern carried the ball across while Stephens kicked the goal, making the score 34 to 0 in Muhlenberg's favor. The game ended with this as the final score.

Both teams tried the forward pass but with only moderate success. Out of Muhlenberg's seven attempts two were successful, netting 40 yards. Of P. M. C.'s five attempts, one was successful for 18 yards. End runs were the greatest ground-gainers for both sides, but Muhlenberg far surpassed the visitors in this respect. Muhlenberg made 12 first downs to P. M. C.'s 4.

Altho seven new men appear in the line-up, too much credit cannot be given to the old men, Delozier, Schwenk, Landis and Stephens, whose splendid work called forth frequent applause from the stands. Mc-

Govern and Taylor also did great work during the short time they were in the game.

Line-up:

P. M. C.

Muhlenberg.

Pool, J.	left end	Daley
Felin	left tackle	Dudack
Peters	left guard	Cabellus
Cramp	center	Schwenk
Leet	right guard	Delozier
Giles	right tackle	Landis
Horlacher	right end	Wilson
Sigel	quarterback	Fitzgerald
Pool, H.	left halfback	Fallon
Martin	right halfback	Herron
Campuzano	fullback	Stephens

Touchdowns: Fitzgerald, Stephens (2), Fallon, McGovern. Goals from touchdowns: Stephens (4). Substitutions: P. M. C.—Sweeney for Giles, Davis for Horlacher, Harvey for Davis, Horlacher for Pool, Lupton for Sweeney, Wright for Horlacher. Muhlenberg—McGovern for Herron, Heuer for Wilson, Taylor for Fitzgerald. Referee: Dr. O'Brien, Phil'a. Umpire: Miller, Haverford. Head linesman: Shankweiler, Behtlehem Prep. Time of quarters: 10 and 12 minutes.

Ministers Vanquish Pagans

Another great stride in the progress of the campaign eternally waged here for increased spirituality was made when the adherents of the old faith persuaded the unbelievers for the third time in the past three years that football is an ecclesiastical sport, and that the clergy are not to be beaten at their own game.

There was consternation in the trenches of the theologians when the word came just before the opening of hostilities that Father David (Longacre) was so absorbed in the preparation of a polemical thesis that no arguments could induce him to substitute the sword for the pen. A moment later the downcast divines consoled themselves for the loss of their light but speedy end in the well-founded rumor that "Beelzebub" Greaves, so-called on account of the terrible execution this blood-thirsty Heathen had on former occasions wrought in the ranks of the Church, would not appear in his favorite position of full-back on the Pagan team.

Thus the whistle brought the opposing forces out on the green on something like equal terms. Then began the final bitter conflict between the forces of good and evil, while the world watched on the side-lines. When the bloody debate had ended, and the speakers

had been pulled apart, it was found that the dominies had a margin on the idolaters of ten unanswerable points. The actual result was 25-15.

The unwavering devotion and steadfast loyalty of the ministerial line, clothed in the righteous armor of head-gears, shoulder-pads, nose-guards, and *what-not*, withstood the fiercest onslaughts of the barbarians, while the doughty rear-guard, led by Archbishop Troutman and Cardinal Wuchter of the Pottsville Conference, made great holes in the third-line defenses of the unenlightened. But the wily paynims were not to be wholly denied, and Big-Chief Mellick, assisted by Little-Chief Minner, more than once out-flanker the war-like pastors. They fought a losing fight, for their annihilation was fore-ordained, and the forces of right were victorious.

There was some dissatisfaction at the officiating. Charges were made by the Pagans that Gaston, in his excess of religious zeal, allowed his emotion to overcome his better judgment, and "handed" some decisions to his clerical friends, but the spectators deny any unfairness.

Battle-line:

Pagans

Ministers

Musselman	left end	Snyder
Berkenstock	left tackle	Tapper
Baker	left guard	Heiser
Shimer	center	Fisher
Leemhuis	right guard	Bellan
Krick	right tackle	Markley
Helfrich	right end	Knecht
Mellick	quarterback	Troutman
Minner	left halfback	Rosenberger
Euchler	right halfback	Kleckner
DeLong	fullback	Wuchter

Substitutions: Acker for Snyder, Allabaugh for Rosenberger. Touchdowns: Troutman (2), Snyder, Wuchter, Mellick, Minner. Goals kicked: Troutman. Field-goal: Mellick.

Officials: Schwenk, referee; Fields, umpire; Gaston, head linesman.

Seniors Hold Dance

Continuing the custom of the past few years of holding a series of fall dances, the Senior class conducted an informal dance in the college commons last Saturday evening in honor of Penna. Military College, our football opponents in the afternoon. From the standpoint of numbers the dance could not have been called "immense" for upperclassmen were practically the only members of the under-graduate body present.

However, from the standpoint of real enjoyment the dance was a great success. During the intermission the hat was passed and in a short time twenty pints of ice cream were brot on the scene. Etiquette, ethics, and religion were speedily forgotten in the effort to scientifically devour the cream at the rate of two spoons to a pint. The absence of a regular program of dances promoted a feeling of democracy and helped to make the dance a happy and unconventional affair. The music furnished by the Country Club's banjo orchestra under the leadership of Lennox was of the highest order and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Saturday Students Register

The following have registered for the Muhlenberg Saturday School:

Hannah Arner, Allentown, Pa.; Joyce Beary, Allentown; M. E. Barner, Allentown; Margaret Beary, Allentown; Stanley S. Beers, Walnutport; A. L. Berlin, Allentown; Estella Bernhard, Allentown; Lucy M. Blummer, Allentown; F. M. Bock, Northampton; J. Dengler, Coplay; Leah L. Deiter, Allentown; W. Dorlierer, Quakertown; W. Eisenhard, Mountainville; S. C. Frankenfield, Northampton; L. Freyman, Westcosville; Lucy M. Heberling, Allentown; Mabel M. Heberling, Allentown; R. Heckman, Allentown; Dorothy Heil, Allentown; W. M. Heilman, Allentown; Anima Hilkin, Allentown; Arthur Y. Holter, Emaus; Anna Kanyuck, Northampton; Irwin W. Kehs, Pennsylvania; Mary M. Keen, Allentown; H. Kratz, Allentown; Luther J. Kuhns, Orefield; Edith Kuntz, Allentown; E. S. Landis, Emaus; W. D. Landis, Northampton; Grace Leipensperger, Allentown; Marjorie M. Marks, Emaus; Florence McKeever, Allentown; Emma A. Nonnemacher, Allentown; L. Schantz, Emaus; Helen M. Sechrist, Allentown; Paul Shankweiller, Allentown; Wm. Shetlock, Egypt; Ralph F. Smith, Northampton; Alfred D. Steckel, Coplay; J. S. Stettler, Bethlehem; Rebecca S. Stuart, Allentown; Harry D. Weiler, Allentown; Grace E. Will, Allentown; Fred. J. Wilt, S. Bethlehem; J. H. Yeager, Mt. Penn; Harry Yoder, Kutztown.

Swarthmore Professor Delivers Lecture

Dr. Roy W. Pace, Ph. D., Professor of English at Swarthmore College, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Wordsworth Country," on Thursday night.

Professor Pace has traveled through England, and was able to give graphic descriptions of the beautiful lake district in which Wordsworth lived, and

about which he wrote. He gave many quotations from Wordsworth relating to the various scenes described.

Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, '82, of West Chester Normal School, will give the next lecture, on "A Family of Spinners," to-morrow evening.

Library Adds Books

Following are some of the books recently added to the library:

- History of German Literature, Francke.
- House on Henry Street, Wall, 3 copies.
- Memoirs, translated by MacDonald, Collins.
- Ravenshoe, Kingsley.
- Zadig and other tales, Voltaire, translated by Boswell.
- Chapters from German History, Meyrick.
- Kipps, Wells.
- Social Forces in England and America, Wells.
- Passionate Friends, Wells.
- Marriage, Wells.
- War in the Air, Wells.
- Men Around the Kaiser, Wile.
- Well-beloved, Hardy.
- Laodicean, Hardy.
- Life and Letters of Luther, Preserved, Smith.
- Life of H. D. Thoreau, Salt.
- English Drama, Schelling.
- In Black and White, Hammond.
- Meaning of Prayer, Fosdicks.
- Half a Man, Ovington.
- History of German Literature, C. Thomas.
- Cathedrals and Churches of the Rhine, Miltown.
- Short-story Masterpieces (Russian), Esenwein, ed.
- Short-story Masterpieces (French), Esenwein, ed.
- Glory of Clementine, Locke.
- New Canterbury Tales, Hewlett.
- Little Novels of Italy, Howlett.
- Plays translated by M. Fell, Tshekoff.
- New Monastery System, Kellog.
- H. D. Thoreau, a critical study, Van Boren.
- Tudor Drama, Brooke.
- J. M. Synge and the Irish Dramatic Movement, Brickley.
- Shakespeare's Environment, Stopes.
- Shakespeare's Theater, Thorndike.
- Life of Shakespeare, Lee.
- Essays on Books, Phelps.
- Travels in the American Colonies, Mereness.
- History of the Family as a Social Institution, Goodsell.
- Toynbee Hall and the English Settlement Movement, Cowell.
- Democracy and Education, Dewey.
- Works of Martin Luther, Vol. 2, Luther.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1916

Another Blow at Athletics

Another more or less—probably more—acrimonious discussion of collegiate and intercollegiate sports is sure to be started by the report on the subject that has just been made to the Yale Athletic Committee by the so-called “receivers of Yale athletics”—Professor Robert Corwin George P. Day and Henry Hobson. In their opinion, the situation as it exists at a university generally credited with superiority to all except a small number of American institutions of learning is marked by absurdity and extravagance that have reached the very limit of the tolerable, and they do not hesitate to say that to prevent the perpetuation and extension of the present evils it may be necessary to forbid the further participation by Yale students in athletics contests with other colleges.

That suggestion will excite not a little of something very much like horror in both graduate and undergraduate circles, but those who protest against such action as is suggested will find difficulty in refuting the charges of the “receivers” against the “unprofitable scramble to raise huge sums of money for the

payment of the disproportionate salaries demanded by expert coaches.”

It is these expenditures, according to the report, that bring about the worst abuses connected with collegiate athletics, and with that opinion all will agree except those who see in outdoor sports, not needed amusement and physical development for the whole student body, but a means by which a few specialists can win glory for themselves and their alma mater by defeating like specialists in other colleges. The professional trainer is indeed an anomalous figure among amateur sportsmen, and the utilization of his services is entirely incompatible with any delicacy of sentiment as regards the maintenance of amateur standing. Inevitably he turns play into business, and, as always happens when that is done, into a business that is in many ways unseemly and demoralizing.

The legend of the Greek King who was told that there was in lute playing a degree of excellence which it would be disgraceful for him to possess, since it would show his neglect of more important tasks and duties, might well be pondered by the college boys who gain skill at football or rowing that is required to win victories in widely competitive struggles for supremacy. Their victories after all, are but poor things, with little if any relevance either to the acquirement of education or to the advantages they expect to acquire from it.—*New York Times*.

Gilt-Edged Athletics

The Yale athletic committee deploras the custom of engaging at a fancy salary a professional “coach” for college athletic teams and is disturbed at the mounting cost of intercollegiate sports. The “coach” usually receives a salary far in excess of the modest stipend paid the savant who teaches the so-called “dead” languages or mathematics. The theory at certain aulæ ostensibly devoted to the higher culture is that the arena is the money-making, advertising end of the plant and victory on diamond and gridiron attracts a large enrollment. Yet Columbia University, which has by far the largest number of students, is only moderately successfully in athletic contests.

The “turn-over” of each of the “big games” is a fortune. The two colleges concerned have the price of a dormitory to divide, as a result of the battle, and football usually makes good the deficit in all the minor sports for the rest of the year and nets a handsome surplus for the athletic association which in the name of the college promotes the sports. Each college seeks to build a coliseum with a seating capacity exceeding

that of its dearest rival. The academic sky-scraper is "something to show" to visitors; the results of the mathematicians and the linguists are imponderable. The permeating vice of college athletics today is the tendency to turn the whole business—for it is a good deal of a business—into an exhibition, in which a few men in an extremely costly theater of outdoor entertainment perform, while their fellows, many of whom are able to roll their own cigarettes, sit in the grand stand admiring and cheering the spectacular result.—*Phila. Public Ledger*.

These editorials were published last week. We are not reprinting them with the idea of hurting anyone's conscience. They deal especially with athletics at the large universities altho their implication extends to all colleges having inter-collegiate athletics. Of course it would be the height of the preposterous to suppose that conditions were as bad at the smaller colleges, where high ideals are said to prevail, as at the larger institutions. Yea verily!

Dr. Steimle Gives Chapel Talk

Rev. A. Steimle, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of this city, delivered a very interesting chapel talk on last Thursday morning. He contrasted the lives of Columbus, Copernicus and Luther, the three great men of the dawn of this era. Columbus presents a worthy example of persistence in doing one thing well; Copernicus unfortunately did not have the courage to publish his great discoveries until just before his death; Luther had such firm convictions that he refused to recant even when commanded to do so by the great emperor, Charles V. History tells

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Raymond Leemhuis will lead the discussion of "Everyday Friendliness" at the Christian Association meeting to-night, and Luther Hartzell will have charge of the meeting.

E. Augustus Miller, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, will address the fellows on next Wednesday evening, October 25th.

Intercollegiates

Thiel College, of Greenville, Pa., has a new president in the person of the Rev. Prof. Henry W. Elson, A. M., Ph. D., Litt. D., who succeeds Dr. Franklin B. Sawvel. It will be remembered that Dr. Sawvel spoke in chapel last year. Dr. Elson is quite a scholar, his specialty being history. He was educated at Thiel College and the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1905 he has headed the department of history and political science in Ohio University. Dr. Elson is the author of several books on history that have a wide use thruout the country.

Dartmouth College inaugurated its eleventh president in the person of Ernest Martin Hopkins, '01,

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Litt. D., LL. D., on October 7th. Many of the leading educational figures of the country attended the ceremonies.

Alumni of New York University to the number of almost 10,000 gathered on the college campus on October 12 to celebrate the eighty-fourth anniversary of its foundation. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Finley J. Sheppard, Mrs. Edward Bodman, Miss Emily Butler, Mrs. John Munn and Mrs. John S. Kennedy. Chancellor Elmer E. Brown spoke on "The Greater University."

Berks County Club Organizes

The Berks County Club held its first meeting of this semester. Reorganization for the year was effected by the election of the following officers: Edwin R. Haag, Reading, president; Raymond Heckman, Hamburg, vice president; James Ernst, Mohrsville, secretary; Luther A. Krouse, Reading, treasurer; Elwood Schwenk, Boyertown, representative. The club is planning to distribute college literature among Berks schools. It is the aim of the club to get the young men of Berks interested in college life.

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12 - - SCENES OF SUPERLATIVE SPLENDOR - - 12

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OCTOBER 25, 1916


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Muhlenberg Defeats
Albright

Dr. Schmucker on
"A Family of Spinners"

"A Night on the Rocks"



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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No. 5

Wednesday, October 25, 1916

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Stephens Stars in Muhlenberg Victory Over Albright

Muhlenberg registered her third victory of the 1916 season by running up a total of 43 points on Albright and meanwhile keeping enemy cleats at a safe distance from the home goal line. The game was more spectacular and cleaner than last week's brush with P. M. C., and while there was never any doubt as to the result, there was plenty of good football—enough to hold the interest of the crowd from start to finish.

Billy Stephens, as usual, was the brightest light in the Muhlenberg line-up, being personally responsible for 235 yards on the numerous forced marches of the cardinal and gray eleven in the direction of the Albright goal-line, scoring two touch-downs, kicking four goals, and booting a drop from the 32 yard line. When not engaged in these light occupations, he loafed around somewhere behind the line calling signals.

The return of Captain Caskey to the line-up materially strengthened the back-field, which worked with machine-like smoothness. After Fitzgerald's injury early in the game, Heuer, and later McGovern, showed up very well, while Fallon was always good for five or ten thru any part of the hostile defenses. The Muhlenberg line was absolutely "hole-proof," as is shown by the fact that the visitors' solitary first down was the result of their one successful forward in the last minute of play.

Muhlenberg kicked off to Albright and the ball was down on the 30 yard line. After failing to gain, Albright fumbled on the third down and Fitzgerald recovered the ball, but on the second play a fumble put the visitors in possession. Albright immediately punted and it was Muhlenberg's ball on her own 45-yard line. Then Fallon, Stephens and Caskey went right up the field for a touchdown, the last-named putting the ball across. Stephens missed the goal. Albright kicked off and Stephens immediately tore off 5 yards. On the next play Dudack made a first down and the quarter ended with fifteen yards to go.

Soon after the teams lined up for the second

period, Fallon scored our second touch-down, Stephens kicking the goal. Right after Albright kicked off, Caskey punted to the Albright 35 yard line. Here the Myerstown boys tried three successive forwards, none of which was completed and it was Muhlenberg's ball. It took only a few minutes to cover 35 yards, Stephens scoring and kicking the goal. The first half ended on foreign soil with a completed forward, Caskey to Stephens, which netted only three yards.

The third period began with an exchange of punts in which Caskey had all the better of the argument. A pretty 30 yard run by Heuer put Stephens in position for his field goal. After the next kick-off, Stephens got away with another long run, and after three first downs, Dudack went over for the fourth touch-down. Stephens ran back Albright's kick-off forty yards for the last play of the period.

Fallon opened the final quarter with a touch-down and Stephens followed suit not long after with his second for the afternoon, which ended the scoring. Herron missed a drop-kick toward the close of the game, and the whistle blew with the ball in Albright's possession in mid-field.

Coach Price's apt pupils have thus far scored 162 points to their opponents' 3, which is a very satisfactory showing. The team now faces the stiffer half of the schedule. This week Bucknell will be entertained on Muhlenberg field, and on the following Saturdays Lehigh and Lebanon Valley are worthy foemen, at South Bethlehem and Allentown respectively.

Line-up:

<i>Muhlenberg.</i>		<i>Albright.</i>	
Daley	left end	Goldhammer	
Dudack	left tackle	Shambaugh	
Delozier	left guard	Schreffler	
Schwenk	center	Yost	
Cabellus	right guard	Krum	
Landis	right tackle	Gamber	
Wilson	right end	Church	
Fitzgerald	quarterback	C. Hoffman	
Fallon	right halfback	R. Hoffman	
Stephens	left halfback	Hock	
Caskey	fullback	Curry	

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Stephens for Fitzgerald, McGovern for Stephens, Devereaux for Cabellus, Heuer for McGovern, Hartman for Wilson, Herron for Caskey, McGovern for Heuer. Albright: Troutman for Capt. Shambaugh. Touchdowns: Caskey, Fallon, Stephens, 2; Dudaack, Heuer. Field goal: Stephens. Goals from touchdowns: Stephens, 4. Referee: Hoskins, of Lafayette. Umpire: Miller, of Haverford. Head Linesman: J. Hock, of Ursinus; for Muhlenberg, Hartman; for Albright, Snyder. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Schuylkill Judge Addresses Wilson Club

Over fifty Wilson men last week were present at a meeting of the democrats of Muhlenberg to hear Judge Riley of Schuylkill County, a former congressman of that district. In glowing terms the speaker told of "the theories and principles of democracy which are gradually but surely finding their way into minds of the voters of the country." The Judge also emphasized the relation of the citizen to his country and appealed to the students to consider the responsibility of the intelligent voters of the country to safeguard the sacredness of the ballot.

The Wilson Club is showing a great deal of activity. It has contributed a substantial amount to the National Democratic campaign committee; it has challenged the Hughes club to a debate as to the merits of the two presidential candidates, and has mapped out an extensive program of campaign activities.

At the instance of this club a straw vote will be taken in the student body on Wednesday.

A Night on the Rocks

"Here comes the *Slats*, boys."

"Pile on, fellows."

"Where's Bailey? Is he on?"

"Can't see 'im. There's another trolley following. He may be on that."

Well, we were off. This was the beginning of our trip to Bear Rock on October 7. I should find it a difficult task to describe adequately the satisfaction which we obtained from that trip. Consequently, I shall relate only the main incidents including only such detail as will prove interesting.

After Frankenfield had finally disposed of his blanket roll and ceased to annoy our fellow-passengers with his witty remarks, Heffley suggested *some harmony*. The barnyard quartette then began its concert of three pieces, which they sang over and over again. There were Keck and Frankenfield, those rasping

tenors, accompanied by J. Euchler and Heffley, almost professional baritones.

From Slatington to Slatedale, while the rest of us were interested in the numerous slate quarries among which the trolley was pursuing its zig-zag course, the two Euchlers, Keck and Frankenfield tried to be interesting to our fairer friends across the aisle. This was their last opportunity for the next twenty-four hours. Certainly, the manner in which they seized this opportunity shows how wide awake these four young men are.

"Here's a store, fellows."

We were walking along one of the streets of Slatedale, when the above remark was made by one of the fellows. A store was just what we had been hunting. We filed in, pushing to one side the few native patrons of the store.

"A pound of bacon, here."

"Let me have half a pound."

"Gimme a two quart jar."

"Get me one."

Many similar expressions were fired at those three amazed clerks, who for a number of moments seemed confused. We were in a typical country store—the kind where one can buy anything from a shoe-string to a farm. The natives stared at our motley array in open-eyed astonishment.

"Was is dann des? Sin's soldate?"

This quite flattering question was asked by an old lady in a small store on the outskirts of Slatedale. We stopped here for a few minutes to shift our packs and to buy a few cans of tobacco.

The hike now commenced in earnest. Our road wound in and out through a pleasant country. Now we passed through a small woods. The leaves were already changing to red and yellow hues. Then we passed a corn field. Next we saw a farmer ploughing. Occasionally we passed an apple tree. It is needless to say that we helped ourselves to all that we could eat.

It was late in the afternoon when we halted for a short rest. In front of us the mountains were in full view. We were still a few miles from their base. All of us had bright visions of a glowing camp fire with twelve ruddy faces crowded around and frying bacon.

"To-night, boys, we shall sleep on Oneida conglomerate." We were again hiking when Prof. Bailey made the above remark. "You are now walking on Cambrian rock. This region has a most interesting geology. Ages ago when it first rose above

the surface of the sea this entire region was a level plain of the same height as the highest point of those mountains. But ages of weathering have worn down the Cambrian rock to form this valley, while at the same time the Oneida conglomerate, a much harder formation withstood the weathering process. Later upheavals may possibly have pushed up the conglomerate rock still higher and helped to form those mountains."

At last we were at the base of the mountains. Here we turned from the main road to search for a spring which was located somewhere within the woods that extended along the mountain. In a fan-like formation we penetrated the woods in pioneer fashion.

"Do you notice all the large stones in this rock, boys? This is what we mean by a conglomerate formation, a rock made of stones and other sediment cemented together. Ages ago, when this region was under the sea, these stones were washed in by rapid mountain streams. Notice how rounded and smooth they are. The sediment which was washed in with them then hardened under tremendous pressure, cemented these stones together, and formed Oneida conglomerate."

A few minutes after this interesting discussion by Prof. Bailey, we found the spring. Here we filled our jars, for water became a luxury after leaving this place. Here in these woods we enjoyed a few exciting moments, trying to return to the road we had left. As chance had it, we managed to get out of the woods and stumble into a farm at the same time. We delayed here a few minutes to get our bearings and buy eggs.

One hour later we found ourselves on the road again. Then began the climb. For almost two miles our road ascended the mountain side in spirals. It was dusk when we reached the summit.

After a brief rest we commenced a thirty minute walk over a rocky trail along the summit of the ridge. This part of the trip is memorable because of the number of dark mutterings that escaped from the lips of Heffley and Keck as they stumbled along in the dark.

The rocks were before us at last. We ascended the pile before us and surveyed our surroundings by moon-light. We were in a miniature rock world. We were on one rock-mountain, before us was a rock-chasm, to our left a rock valley flanked by another rock-mountain of equal height, and behind us to the north was a precipice. These were the crumbling remains of what, ages ago, had been one huge rock.

Two fires were blazing in our rock-chasm. Twelve

faces were crowded around. The bacon sizzled. The knapsacks were opened. Twelve appetites were satisfied. *This after all is the life.* It is doubtful whether Keck would have returned with us but for the fact that he was unable to operate his outfit of frying pans.

We spent the evening on the second of our rock-mountains. Its top was flat and roomy. Wrapt in our blankets we felt comfortable and contented. We sang a number of songs told a number of stories, then followed a game of pinochle by candle light. Then Prof. Bailey a plausible successor of Hermann the Great, mystified the crowd with a few original card tricks.

"Listen to the migrating birds."

Chee Chee Chee.

"Did you hear it? The birds are going southward in large flocks."

Chee Chee Chee.

There was a commotion in back of us. We looked around and there was Mike Euchler laughing quietly. It was a good one on us, for we discovered that Mike was a near relative of the migrating birds.

A few stories of college life followed. A long Muhlenberg for the team echoed and reechoed among the mountains. After expressing our hopes for a victory over Villa Nova, we decided to try our rocky beds. A few armfuls of hemlock on a flat protected rock makes an ideal mountain bed. Rolling up in our blankets, at least five of us were soon sound asleep.

We awoke before sunrise and discovered that Nietzsche Frankenfield was philosophizing about the hardness of an Oneida conglomerate mattress. He had already converted Heffley and the two Euchlers and now began to demonstrate to us. But we suggested breakfast. This pacified his drowsy feeling until it was light enough to survey the surrounding country. Then in his own words, he "satisfied his voluptuous desires" through the binoculars.

Our armed division, consisting of Hill and Oberly, now started a rifle practice. Frankenfield again proved his superiority by always putting his bullet through the holes which were made in the target by Prof. Bailey and the Euchlers.

After this the return trip was commenced. To the relief of Keck we arrived at Slatedale in due time. In his *Travels with a Donkey*, Stevenson finds fault with Modestine—that patient and all-enduring animal; but far be it from us to find fault with Keck. If he did lag a half mile behind us, he, nevertheless, caught up to us in due time at Slatedale.

EDWIN R. HAAG '17.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1916

Editorial Comment

If our recollections serve us rightly, there is a clause in the Student Body Constitution requiring all Freshmen and Sophomores to occupy the cheering sections during all football games. The clause also includes those who bring girls to the games. We remember the time when this rule was enforced quite rigidly and when Seniors and Juniors were not at all averse to sitting in the cheering section, even if they had girls. This year the rule has absolutely amounted to nothing. In fact such rules should be entirely unnecessary for every one ought to have enough spirit to do his duty in this respect. Be that as it may, it must be acknowledged that the student body has not given a single decent cheer from the stands this fall for the simple reason that the fellows are scattered all over them. The worst offenders have been the Freshmen. Last Saturday only twenty-five per cent. of that class turned out for the game and even in that small number there were a few who were not in the cheering section. That showing was abominable, disgraceful, in fact! It shows a woeful lack of spirit on the part

of 1920. There are three more games to be played at home and they will be the hardest on the schedule. The team needs all we can give them. Therefore, every student should henceforth come into the cheering sections, so that we can have concerted and voluminous yelling. We recommend that a strict account be kept of the Freshmen who are not in the cheering section and that the guilty be commended into the hands of the Magnanimous Sophomores.

If you happen to see a bunch of fellows on the back campus playing some silly games or acting like a bunch of kids, don't form the idea that this is a kindergarten, for the phenomenon you are witnessing is the Muhlenberg College Department of Physical Culture in action.

The "Long Muhlenberg" for the L. V. Transit Co., fellows! The new schedule means added convenience for us all, especially for the day students and faculty.

Are you for Wilson or for Hughes? Show your colors in the straw vote to be held in chapel this morning.

The Gray Squirrel Hunt

One Friday evening I went to the telephone and asked a fellow teacher what he expected to do the following day. Since he did not have anything of importance to attend to I suggested a trip to the forests in the western part of the township. I informed him that I knew the sections of the forests where the gray squirrels were plentiful and that there were chances of coming across the haunts of foxes, minks and skunks. He consented to accompany me and we agreed to leave the next morning at four o'clock.

At almost four o'clock, while I was oiling the bicycle, my companion arrived. The chilly morning air gave his sallow complexion a ruddy tinge. Jack Frost, the master painter, had spread a white veil, decorated with myriads of fantastic scenes and geometric figures that reminded me of Japanese art, over the trees, fences, grasses and buildings. A peaceful quiet hovered over the landscape. The cattle were becoming restless. The horses pawed the planks in the stalls and neighed a good-morning, thinking I had come to feed them. From across the meadow came the sound of fluttering wings and the smothered call of a flock of belated song-sparrows on their way to the south. While from the darkened sky came the bru-u-u-u-u of the night-hawk in his last looping flight among the clouds. In the east a crimson hue

was appearing along the horizon. The feeling of awakening life permeated the atmosphere. Dawn was calling all creatures to activity.

After our mid-day lunch was packed and the rifle and several hundred cartridges were encased we took to the road. While we were struggling and grinding our way up the hills and along the flats coasting wherever possible, many things of interest were presented to us. The rabbits, red squirrels, and birds just from the roost, fled before us or stared at us in surprise as we sped along. The snakes and toads scarcely dodged our wheels and a land-turtle by its procrastinating movement almost threw my companion against a worm-fence. On and on we sped over hills and thru the valleys, feasting our eyes on a more delicate blending of colors than human hand has ever devised. The forests seemed to be strutting along the road, displaying their gay plumage. Earth was adorned in her most beautiful autumn gown. Nature possessed an unusual diversity of design, expression and color; it showed a pleasing variety in light and shade; unity and softness of outline prevailed over all. The panorama was more than picturesque, it was beautiful. Suddenly a flood of light and energy burst forth upon us and the day had dawned.

We stationed our wheels at a farmhouse near the forests and covered the remaining distance on foot across the fields. The frost had not yet disappeared. While we were walking, a cotton-tail turned the danger signal toward us. We did not want him. Meadow-larks and quails rose out of the clover some distance ahead of us. Blue-jays, flickers and starlings crossed our path unharmed. We had no time to waste, we knew that the gray squirrel was playing its morning game of tag and was sporting among the branches.

Few persons can really enjoy a squirrel hunt. Most hunters return without so much as catching sight of one. The unsuccessful hunters may be classed in this manner. The first class are those who force their way thru the underbrush, or pry among the young trees, or walk back and forth thru the wood, expecting the squirrel to mistake them for a harmless animal. The next class will walk thru the fields and openings that surround the forest, thinking that they can overtake the game while feeding and when any other bird or animal comes in sight they send a shot after it. The last class will leave in disgust after an hour of fruitless search or watchful waiting. Occasionally a hunter will notice something leaping from branch to branch and suddenly disappear again among the varicolored foliage. He may distinguish the darting animal as a squirrel, but he is sure to miss his aim and

lose it because of the branches. A man may go to the woods and shoot two or three but that does not signify that he has any knowledge of squirrel hunting; he may have trapped one in the open by the aid of his dog, or have noticed one approach while seated at the foot of a tree eating his lunch. There are also the possibilities that he came upon it from the leeward. These are chance acquisitions and are no criterion of the art of squirrel hunting.

The gray squirrel is the most isolated and the most timid member of the family. It must be taken by stealth. The slightest noise will put it on the alert and approach is well nigh impossible. The direction of the breeze must be taken into consideration, for the squirrel's sense of smell is acute. There is still another peculiarity noticeable in the squirrel and that is the sense of presence. I have often noticed that when entirely ignorant of my presence, from sight, hearing and smell, it was hesitant, alert, wary to the extent of concealing itself among the branches. From time to time it would make a dash toward its goal in utmost silence and conceal again. This game would last an hour or more.

When we entered the forest we heard a tsick-tsick-tsick to our left. We listened this time, a sound resembling the tsick-a-tsick-a-tsick-a was wafted toward us, and we knew that the grays, as we called them, were at play. We had struck the exact spot. The wind was from the west. The birds had deserted the trees for the field. The place was quiet but for the chirping cricket, the rustling leaves and the teasing grays. We stepped behind a tree to escape their notice. Noiselessly and stealthily we advanced, using the tree as a shelter, until we were almost below them. They were racing up and down the branches, leaping from limb to limb and from tree to tree with ease and accuracy. I remember seeing only one case where the squirrel misjudged the distance and fell to the ground, without showing any signs of injury. In this game of tag, if I may call it that, one squirrel will give chase for a short distance and then is pursued by the one to which it had given chase. A third and even a fourth squirrel may enter the game without any change in the tactics. After the game was finished each of us picked one out of the trees while the others escaped.

The haunt of the gray squirrel is in the old trees. Since they live, breed and store their food in the hollow tree trunks, the old trees furnish the best and easiest access. Their nest, consists of a hole, caused by the breaking off of a small branch, or by an injury, which is enlarged with the aid of the teeth. They have several of these nests scattered thruout the forest

into which they dash when disturbed or frightened. They also build sunning nests in the top of the tallest trees in the wood. The nests resemble the nests of the crow with these differences. The twigs used by them are leafy and are taken from the tree on which they are built, and in the second place, the nests are placed in such a position as to let the rays of the sun enter unobstructed while the nests of the crows are concealed to a certain extent. In these nests they may be found at any hour of a sunny day and particularly during the hours from twelve to two. The squirrel is as fond of the sun bath as the fowl and the birds are of the dust bath.

When there are no squirrels to be seen or heard, we begin our watchful waiting. We separate beyond speaking distance and sit or crouch at the foot of a tree watching and listening intently for the least sign which would betray its presence to us. One or two hours are often spent in this fashion before they venture forth again. During these hours we examine the herbs, shrubs, and trees all around us, numerous birds come and go, some of which are so daring as to perch on the limbs overhead, and lastly we are free to think and dream. You can imagine the forest an army on its way to battle, or a political convention, or an evangelist's tabernacle, or a cattle ranch, with the trees representing the people or cattle, and you swaying and controlling the imaginary crowds as you please. It is here more than anywhere else that one can say with the poet, "I am monarch of all I survey, my rights there are none to dispute."

J. E. E., '17.

Student Grateful for Education

While working at odd jobs to pay the expenses of his education at the University of Chicago, James Vincent Nash had an ambition to repay in some measure the university for what it had given him. After graduating in 1915, he continued to add to the little hoard that he had managed to save while in college. His ambition was at last realized, when he gave \$1,000 to the Reynolds Club Library.

The *Phila. Public Ledger*, in commenting upon this matchless example of gratitude, says the following in a recent editorial bearing the caption, "Repaying Alma Mater," which is worth reading:

"A Chicago boy, James V. Nash, who worked his way through college, has given the first \$1,000 of his earnings since graduation to the institution that gave him the educational equipment wherewith he faced the world. His attitude of mind may not be unusual, but his practical exemplification of his theory goes much

further than most baccalaureates are willing to carry their loyalty. He bears witness to his gratitude with a sacrifice that is as generous, in proportion, as the rich man's gift of many thousands. To many a man the payment of his term bills discharges most of his obligation to his college. He does not consider the bounty he receives from those who endowed professorships and founded scholarships and erected dormitories before his time for his present-day inheritance. The sum he pays is an inconsiderable fraction of the value of the bounty he receives. In after days he complacently permits the begging-bowl to pass by him without a contribution. He owes his college nothing but a little reunion enthusiasm at commencement, a few cheers for the wine, a song or two at a festal banquet. The young Chicagoan holds a different philosophy. He did not choose to wait till he reached the apex of his 'pile' before making repayment for the value he felt he had received. No college would have a struggle for survival if it could count on the support of a number of like-minded alumni."

The Bite of the Spider is Found to be Harmless

Dr. S. C. Schmucker, Sc.D., of the class of '82, professor of Biology at West Chester Normal School, in his lecture on "A Family of Spinners," last Thursday evening, proved the bite of a spider to be absolutely harmless, even though it is ordinarily considered poisonous. From personal observation Dr. Schmucker learned that it takes six bites of a spider to kill a grasshopper, and so he asks, "If it takes six bites of a spider to kill a grasshopper, how many will it take to harm a man?"

In the course of the illustrated lecture, Dr. Schmucker showed how spiders manipulate the different kinds of silky thread, and how they construct the web in order to catch their prey. Their courtship is frequently a serious matter for the males for the larger females are likely to amputate the legs of the little males.

A single cocoon of the spider may have as many as a thousand young spiders, who subsist on each other until there are possibly no more than a hundred left by the time they are able to find other means of sustenance. Thus we have a positive case of the survival of the fittest, and each succeeding generation is composed of the best.

The last lecture will be given to-morrow evening by Prof. J. Bruce Birch, Ph.D., of Wittenberg College on "The Mind of the Adolescent."

Transit Company Operates 15-Minute Service

In order to give the entire western part of the city improved electric car service, President H. R. Fehr of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, has arranged a fifteen-minute service to Muhlenberg College. This will be a convenience not alone to the residents of the Muhlenberg section, but all along Hamilton Street, Seventeenth and Chew as well, not to mention those who live only a block or two to either side.

Effective on and after Saturday, October 21, and until further notice, the Transit Company will accordingly operate additional service to Muhlenberg, on a 15-minute schedule. The following schedule will be maintained:—

Leave Sixth and Hamilton Streets, westbound, at 6 a. m., and every 15 minutes thereafter until 9.30 p. m., and half hourly until 10.30 and 11.15 p. m.

The 45 minute after the hour car runs via Twelfth and Gordon.

Returning leave Greenwood Cemetery at 6.20 a. m., 6.50 a. m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 9.50 p. m. and 10.20 p. m.

The 35 minute after the hour car runs via Gordon and Twelfth Streets.

A special service, adequate to all demands made by the crowds attending, will also be operated for all football games on Muhlenberg Field.

Koal Krackers Klub Organizes

The gentlemen from the coal regions called the first meeting for the year of their lively club on Wednesday, the 18th. The president of the club, Mr. Galenkamp, outlined the work for the coming season and called attention to the fact that the K. K. K. was declared last year to be the best of all the Muhlenberg Clubs from a financial standpoint.

The Koal Krackers are arranging for an opening party at Schneeksville to begin their activities for the year.

Hughes Club Organizes

Republican enthusiasts assembled in the chapel on Tuesday, the 17th, to organize a Hughes' Club. Bela Shetlock was elected President; Vernon L. Stover, Vice President; W. Grattan Ladd, Secretary; John Mohn, Treasurer.

At a subsequent meeting, on the 20th, a constitution was adopted and campaign plans discussed.

History of Poland Studied

A well-known Pole, resident in London, with international fame as a bibliographer, has pledged funds to the University of Chicago for three years to establish a chair of political and economic history of Poland. Since there are now several million of his countrymen in the United States, he wishes Polish history taught impartially, from a Polish point of view, to the young people of a university that is centrally located and that is nearest the largest number of emigrant Poles. Columbia University, in New York city, this year adds Japanese to the modern language courses provided for regular and special students. One of the leading capitalists of the Northwest has just arranged to have Slavic literature taught in the state university of Washington. He wants youth to be equipped for helping to expand Russian-American trade, by way of Seattle.

Rev. Fischer Gives Chapel Talk

"We cannot be neutral with reference to Christianity" was the keynote of the Chapel Talk given by Rev. E. E. Fischer, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of this city, last Thursday morning. Rev. Fischer said in part:

"In some things, such as the problem of preparedness, or the attitude toward the great war, one may be neutral, but among those who have come in touch with Christianity there can be no neutrality. Either one is with Jesus or against Him.

"The question for us to answer honestly is, whether the great attraction in our lives is Christ, or selfish things."

Faculty Notes

Prof. Fritsch spoke to the Young People's Society of the United Evangelical Church at Emaus on Sunday, the 22nd.

As president of the Lehigh County Historical Society, Dr. Ettinger presided over the meeting of that body held Oct. 18th, at the country home of D. G. Dery, the silk manufacturer of Catasauqua.

Prof. Brown preached at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lebanon, on Sunday, the 22nd.

Dr. Haas carried the campaign for greater Muhlenberg into an important section of the state on Sunday. He presented the \$500,000.00 cause in the city of Scranton.

Alumni Notes

Another honor has been '91 conferred upon Major Thomas L. Rhoads, M. D., United States Army, who recently arrived at Boyertown from Colon, Panama Canal Zone, where he had been located for the past two years. He is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. R. Rhoads, of Boyertown, and brother-in-law of City Councilman J. Herbert Kohler, of this city. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Rhoads will leave shortly for France, where he will be the head of the French government hospital at Passy, 13 miles north of Paris.

About a week ago Dr. Rhoads received a cablegram from the United States government to report at once to the War Department. Upon his arrival in New York city he received orders to report to a prominent French government official in New York where he learned the reason for his sudden recall from the Canal Zone.

A number of prominent Frenchmen residing in this country erected a large hospital at Passy, and following its completion they presented it to the French government. Four civilian American surgeons have been serving at this station for some time. The head of the hospital has been recalled, and it is this position that Dr. Rhoads will assume when he reaches French soil. The American government has granted him a leave of absence for four months, during which time he will have full charge of the hospital. As an army surgeon, the position will afford him an excellent opportunity to acquire a broader knowledge of his profession.



Dr. Rhoads' rank as major will be recognized by the French army. He reported at the War Department on Monday and will probably sail from the United States on Saturday, October 21.

He has seen 18 years of service in the medical corps, and has gleaned a vast fund of knowledge from his experiences. Dr. Rhoads served as chief surgeon in the General Hospital, Philadelphia, and in a hospital in San Francisco. He saw field service in the Spanish-American War and performed a successful operation upon former President Taft, when the latter was Governor General of Cuba. He had full charge of the sanitary and medical department during the restoration period following the Ohio flood. His most recent work was the superintending of the erection of a large government hospital at Colon, which has just been completed.—*Allentown Chronicle & News.*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. '08 John W. Kistler, of Muhlenberg Manor, was the scene of a pretty fall wedding last Wednesday afternoon, when their only daughter, Miss Mabel Lillian Kistler, became the bride of Franklin Hower Marsh, also of this city.

Appropriate decorations were furnished by local florists, the color scheme being pink and white. Music was furnished by Lloyd A. Moll and his orchestra. Rev. Dr. A. T.

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W. Steinhäuser, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony. Only members of the families and a few close friends were present.

The bride had as her attendant, Miss Harriet Kerschner, while the bridegroom was attended by Ralph E. Fry, both of this city. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit and wore a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was graduated from the Allentown High School in 1910. Since that time she attended the Allentown College for Women, specializing in art.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of 1908, after which he became assistant cashier of the Danielsville National Bank. Upon the opening of the Ridge Avenue Deposit Bank, this city, in October, 1912, he was elected cashier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Marsh, of Danielsville.

Dr. Martin S. Kleckner,

'10 son of Francis Kleckner, has opened his office at 202 North Eighth Street. He served at the German Hospital, Philadelphia, and starts in the practice of his profession with the brightest prospects.

Among new teachers at the Allentown High School are: J. Melvin Freed '15, Instructor in Biology; Raymond Kressler, '01, Instructor in Algebra; and Henry J. Althenn, '12, subject not assigned. Last year Mr. Freed was teaching at Manlius, N. Y. Mr. Kressler was formerly teaching in the Central Junior High School. Mr. Althenn has taught in Plainfield, N. J., Bound Brook, N. J., and at Pennington Seminary.

Nevin T. Loch, '15, formerly a teacher in the continuation schools, was elected to fill a vacancy in the Central Junior High School. John Eisenhard, '14, formerly principal of the Garber Building, is now a teacher in the Hunsicker Junior High School.

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Mt. Airy Seminary Notes

On Monday evening, Oct. 23, the faculty and students of the Seminary tendered Dean H. E. Jacobs, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., a reception in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a minister of the Lutheran Church. The Ministers of the Philadelphia and Norristown Conferences were also present at the reception. The principal addresses of the evening were delivered by the Rev. T. E. Schmauk, D. D., LL. D., for the General Council and the Board of Directors, the Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., LL. D., L. H. D., for the faculty, and the Rev. E. P. H. Pfatteicher for the Philadelphia Conference. The Seminary Orchestra supplied the music for the evening.

The Tennis Tournament finals which were to be played this week had to be postponed indefinitely because of Harold S. Miller's sudden attack of appendicitis. The four men to reach the finals were John L. Deaton, Lenoir College, '15; Henry J. Fry, Muhlenberg, '14; Harold S. Miller, Haverford, '14, and Arthur S. Deibert, Muhlenberg, '14.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31st, the 399th Anniversary of the Reformation will be celebrated. The Rev. Nathan R. Melhorn, D. D., Reading, Pa., will deliver the principal address of the afternoon; while the Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., will give an illustrated lecture on Luther's Germany, in the evening.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 14th, William L. Katz, Muhlenberg, '13, was installed as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, with a beautiful service. The speakers of the evening were the Rev. E. P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph. D.,

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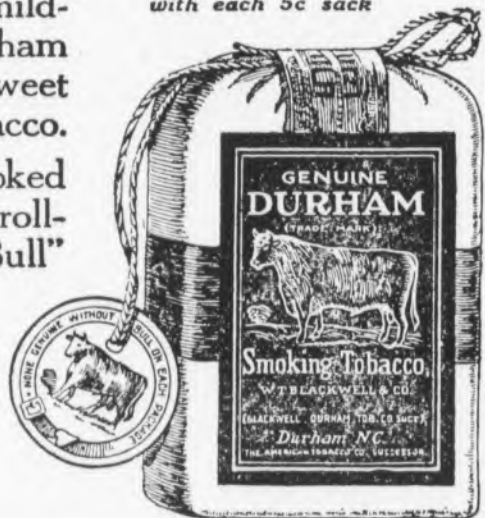
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and the Rev. N. M. Corbe. Mr. Katz is for the time being rooming at the Seminary and doing work in the Graduate School.

The German Literary Society held its second meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, at which time a large number of the new students joined the society. This society conducts all its business and work in the German language.

Glee Club Holds Tryouts

The Glee Club will begin practice for its concerts of the coming season in a week or two. On Monday, Oct. 16, a tryout was given to the new men and about thirty responded. Out of this number the executive committee selected the following men:

First tenors: Taylor, '19, Kuhns, '20, Schilling, '20.

Second tenors: Stephens, '17, Tapper, '18, Heiser, '18, Landis, '20, Lennox, '20.

First bass: Driscoll, '20.

Second bass, McIntosh, '19.

Press Club Reorganizes

At the meeting of the Student Council on Monday evening, Oct. 16, it was decided to reorganize the Press Club. James E. Ernst, '17, Raymond Leemhuis, '18, Fred. Feidler, '18, Lloyd Bellis, '19, Augustus Markley, '19, and Roger Hartman, '19, were elected.

Prominent Philadelphia Lawyer Speaks at M. C. A. To-Night

E. Augustus Miller, Esq., a prominent attorney of Philadelphia, will deliver an address at the meeting of the M. C. A. to-night. Mr. Miller is an excellent speaker and every fellow should come and heard him at the regular hour, 6.45.

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Bucknell Loses to
Muhlenberg

Dr. Birch Discusses
"The Mind of the
Adolescent"

E. Augustus Miller, Esq.
Addresses M. C. A.



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 6

Wednesday, November 1, 1916

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Muhlenberg Attack Downs Bucknell

Muhlenberg's goal line remains uncrossed, and another pigskin hangs in the trophy room with the legend: "Muhlenberg, 17; Bucknell, 0." The husky lads from up-state who came here determined to wipe out their 3-0 defeat of last year returned to Lewisburg with their object unattained. They fought pluckily every minute, but Coach Price's men got a safe lead early in the game, and the result was never in doubt, altho the visitors developed an effective overhead offensive in the closing minutes of play which for a time put the home goal line in peril.

It was Gaston whose long placement kick was responsible for the Muhlenberg victory at Lewisburg last year and the stalwart guard back in the game after a two weeks' rest, was a big factor in the result on Saturday. Besides playing his position with his usual skill, he kicked two goals from touchdown, a placement, and on the kickoff more than once dropped the ball behind the goal-line—all this with an ankle still weak from a bad wrench early in the season. But Gaston was by no means the only star in the Muhlenberg line-up. Captain Caskey played one of the best games in his long and brilliant career on the Muhlenberg eleven. His punting and line-plunging were of the first class. A lame shoulder and boils conspired to keep Stephens out of the game, but Fitzgerald, Fallon, Heuer, and Caskey formed a formidable quartette which proved too much for the visitors. The sturdy Bucknell backs who pierced the Cornell line last week for substantial gains were stopped time and again by the heroic defense of the Muhlenberg forwards. The whole line did great work.

The game opened with Bucknell kicking off. Heuer ran the ball back to the 40-yard line, and on the next play tore off five more. Then came a five-yard penalty, but Heuer immediately recovered the distance. Caskey punted and it was Bucknell's ball on their 20-yard line. On the third down they fumbled, Heuer recovering the ball and advancing it 15 yards. A fumble presently gave the ball to the visitors again and they punted out of bounds on their 30-yard line. Caskey and Dudack alternately carried the

ball up the field and the latter went over for the first score after a pretty run of 14 yards. Gaston sent the ball over the cross-bar for the extra point. Gaston kicked off and Bucknell failed to gain more than four yards on three downs. They punted to Muhlenberg's 40-yard line, and after an incompletd forward Caskey returned the compliment. Bucknell on the next three plays lost six yards, and punted to Heuer on their 30-yard line. A forward to Fitzgerald netted eight yards, and terrific line-plunging by Fallon and Caskey put Heuer in position to score the second touchdown, Gaston again making good for a point. The quarter ended with the ball on the Muhlenberg 42-yard line.

Soon after the opening of the second period, a penalty and a fumble gave Bucknell the ball on the Muhlenberg 20-yard line, and the visitors had their one chance to score. After gaining nine yards on two downs, Delozier nailed two plays—one an attempted drop-kick—and Caskey punted. Fitzgerald intercepted an enemy forward and Caskey again punted. Bucknell made a first down but failed on the next try, the ball going to Muhlenberg. Both sides tried several forwards this period, but none was completed. The first half ended with Bucknell in possession on their own 35-yard line.

During the third quarter, the ball moved back and forth on Bucknell territory. Muhlenberg tried three forwards, of which one was completed for eight yards. Bucknell on the offensive showed flashes of brilliancy, but could not gain consistently. It was in this period that Gaston dropped back to the 32-yard line and booted a three-pointer across, Fitzgerald holding the ball. It was the feature play of the game, and brought a thunder of applause from the stands.

Early in the last period, the scrimmage was down under the shadow of Bucknell's goal, and it looked like another score, but here Bucknell launched its only real offensive of the game. An avalanche of forward passes, cleverly mixed with end runs and occasional line-plunges, had the cardinal and gray guessing. In the eight minutes before the end of the game the ball had been advanced to mid-field. It was the

failure of the Bucknell ends to take full advantage of their opportunities, and not any adequate defense against this aerial attack on the part of the Muhlenberg boys, that prevented damage. Outside this short lapse from form, however, the visitors were outplayed in every department.

The result of this game certainly proved to the satisfaction of all interested in Muhlenberg's gridiron fortunes that Dr. Price has developed a real team. Spirit is running high these days out at 23d and Chew streets. Students are hoping for a gridiron victory next Saturday over Muhlenberg's historic rival down the valley. ON TO LEHIGH!

The line-up:

<i>Muhlenberg</i>	<i>Bucknell</i>
Daley.....	left endMcDermott
Dudack.....	left tackleBaker
Delozier.....	left guardKerth
Schwenk.....	centerGilbert
Gaston.....	right guardNewcomb
Landis.....	right tackleCockill
Wilson.....	right endLawrence
Fitzgerald.....	quarterbackHopler
Fallon.....	left halfbackWadill
Heuer.....	right halfbackHendren
Caskey (Capt.).....	fullbackBaldauf

Muhlenberg: Substitutions: McGovern for Heuer, Herron for Caskey, Heuer for McGovern, Caskey for Herron, Devereux for Delozier, Crichton for Daley, McGovern for Heuer for Wilson; Bucknell: White for Kerth, Miller for Hendren, Perle for Newcomb, Fisher for White, Mangan for Baldauf, Baldauf for Hendren. Touchdowns: Dudack, Heuer. Goals from touchdown: Gaston (2). Goal from field: Gaston. Referee: O'Brien, Phila. Central High. Umpire: Hollenback, U. P. Head linesman: Palmer, Haverford.

Professor Birch of Wittenberg College Delivers Lecture

The last of the fall lectures was given by Dr. Thomas B. Birch, Ph. D., professor of Philosophy at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, on last Thursday evening. The subject of the lecture was, "The Mind of the Adolescent." Dr. Birch said in part:

"In the same way as much is made of the conservation of material resources, so the resources of the mind need to be conserved. In order to do this the changes in the adolescent must be studied. There is a tremendous upheaval in the body of the growing youth, and the vital organs must adjust themselves to the new conditions.

"Because this period of rapid growth of the body uses up so much energy, there is less energy for the knitting together of the brain areas and the development of a higher type of mentality. But after the body is full grown, the mind has its chance, and there frequently comes the desire to do incisive work of a serious character. The one great characteristic of this time of his life is independence. The young person becomes an individualist. There may come into his mind doubts concerning the conventions of life, but under the proper tutelage he will go through this period coordinating things that will help him to establish a philosophy of life that is helpful and attractive and saving.

"The best place for a young man or woman in this period is the Christian college, which realizes its responsibility and understands the problems and needs of young men and women. The Christian college today as never before has as its one great reason for existence the fact that it conserves the resources of young people, so that they may come to a high standard of manhood and womanhood, not only physically and mentally, but above all spiritually."

E. Augustus Miller, Esq., Addresses M. C. A.

E. Augustus Miller, Esq., a prominent lawyer and church worker of Philadelphia, gave an excellent talk at the M. C. A. meeting on last Wednesday evening. Mr. Miller based his remarks on the question of Paul, "What wilt Thou have me to do?" He said in part:

"Some people are Christians by the process of elimination, thinking that because they can not be classed as pagans they must be Christians. But the evidence of Christianity is in doing. One cannot any more be a Christian man and not give evidence of that fact than one can live without giving signs of life. No man gets a vision of Christ but that his life becomes different; Christ is in everything.

"So many men ask when they look for a life work, where they can make the most money; the right question to ask is where can the individual do the best service. Paul's life may have seemed a failure to many, but yet he was a real victor, for his was a life of service."

James Ernst will open the discussion on "Triumph of Loyalty" at the meeting to-night, of which William Muthard will be the leader.

Delta Theta Holds Hallowe'en Social

On the evening of October 28th, Delta Theta Fraternity held her annual Hallowe'en Party and Dance. The barn which served as a dance floor, was decorated

with corn-shocks and autumn leaves, and with streamers of purple and gold, the fraternity colors. A victrola furnished the music for the dancing numbers. A number of alumni and friends of the fraternity were present, and took part in the merry-making. During the intermission, delicious "eats" were served, while cider, fresh from the press, served as a beverage suitable to the occasion. "Deacon" Kolesar acted as master of ceremonies in the "Paul Jones" and Virginia Reel, which furnished a pleasant variation to the program. The members and guests made the trip from the fraternity house to the farm in machines and at the close of the festivities were taken to their homes in the same way.

Round Table Discusses Hughes

Charles Evans Hughes was the subject of discussion in the Round Table last Thursday evening. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Mr. Hughes is not the man for the White House in these critical days. The discussion, however, did not assume the bitterness that characterizes many political discussions. Several Wilson adherents spoke of Mr. Hughes quite sympathetically and expressed their admiration of him as a jurist. Woodrow Wilson will be the topic of discussion for to-morrow evening. Two weeks ago the Club discussed the advisability of introducing intercollegiate debating at Muhlenberg.

Wilson Elected

Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States for his second term in a straw vote held in chapel last Wednesday morning. One hundred and six votes were cast for Wilson and seventy-six for Hughes. Everybody was eligible regardless of age.

It is more or less interesting to note the results of straw votes at other colleges. Princeton, Wilson's own Alma Mater, elected Hughes by a majority of 138 votes. More than 1200 votes were cast, which is nearly seventy-five per cent. of the student enrollment. At the University of Pennsylvania 602 votes were cast. Wilson won over Hughes by 34 votes. Wilson was also the winner in similar votes taken at Columbia University and at the College of the City of New York.

Prize of \$100 Offered to Students

Following its annual custom the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration again offers the Chester Dewitt Pugsley Prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by any undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada.

Each essay should show an understanding of the nature and history of international arbitration apart from and in connection with the Hague Conferences and Hague Court, and may also refer to (or, subject

to the above requirement, emphasize) such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices, Mediation and Commissions of Inquiry, as treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to by the second Hague Conference.

Each contestant is requested to append to his essay a list of works consulted, if possible with specific references.

The term "undergraduate student" applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper of ordinary letter size ("8 x 10 1-2"). Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, (address, until December 1, 1916, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. December 1, 1916 to April 1, 1917, 3531 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) not later than March 15, 1917. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prize will be made at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1917, to which the winner will be invited. Hon. William Howard Taft, Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., and Arthur K. Kuhn, Ph. D., will be the judges.

The eighth Pugsley prize brought out forty-eight essays. The prize was won by George R. Fairylamb, Jr., a sophomore in the United States Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Fairylamb's essay is published by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration and can be obtained on application to the Secretary. The next in order of merit were Ralph S. Underwood, of University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., second place; Charles M. Ross, of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., and Summerfield Baldwin, 3d, of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., tying for third place.

For additional information, references, etc., address the secretary of the conference.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1916

Editorial Comment

As our readers doubtless have noticed we are running more advertisements this year than ever before. We are doing this in an endeavor to make the Weekly a self-supporting proposition. Last spring we were obliged to draw seventy-five dollars from the student body treasury in order to meet our bills. With a larger amount of space devoted to advertising we hope to make the Weekly a financial success. However, we can do this only on condition that *every student* pays his subscription price and it is under this assumption that we are working. So come across as soon as possible.

But a word about our advertisers. The men who are advertising in our paper are actuated by two motives. In the first place they take a great deal of pride

in our institution and all of its activities. In the second place they are anxious to have the trade of Muhlenberg students. We earnestly urge that every student make the Weekly his business directory and patronize those that patronize us.

We feel perfectly safe in saying that all of our advertisers are honest and will give you a square deal. We heartily recommend each and every one of them and once more urge that you prefer them whenever you are in need of anything. If it were not for the kindness of these business men the Weekly could not exist. Please bear these facts in mind and act accordingly.

If the business manager has mailed you a bill recently it is because he has received no notice of your renewal or cancellation and is therefore going under the assumption that you wish your subscription to be continued.

Muhlenberg administered its first *decisive* football defeat to Bucknell last Saturday. The team showed great form and aside of a few minor bruises came out of the game unscathed. The four hardest games on the schedule remain to be played. The fact that our goal line has not been crossed thus far this season puts us in a dangerous position. We are in danger of becoming over-confident. Many a team has been defeated not because of any physical inferiority or lack of skill but because it had fallen into the psychological state of over-confidence. Even a display of over-confidence among the rooters may produce an unwholesome psychological condition among the players. Guard against it, everybody.

An opinion seems to prevail among many fellows that the *Weekly* is the business of the eleven men on the staff only. This is not true, however, for it is an affair that concerns every member of the student body. In other words *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the organ of the student body run by the students and for the students. Therefore, the staff invites contributions from any member of the student body, be he Senior or Freshman. Faculty and Alumni contributions will also be welcomed. Thus far this fall we have published nothing, with one or two exceptions, that has not been the work of some member of the staff. This ought not so to be. Therefore, get busy, ye scribblers, and write us a story, a poem, an essay, or anything that's worth while. The editor reserves the right to reject any material submitted if he sees fit. Copy will be returned to any submitter who so desires. Again, get busy! Let's see what *you* can do!

Ledger Reporter Visits Gridiron

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Robert W. Maxwell, of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, visited College for the purpose of taking a few pictures of our football warriors and to gather some "dope" for a special "write-up." The article and the accompanying cuts appeared in the *Evening Ledger* last Thursday. Mr. Maxwell pays quite a flattering compliment to the students, who turned out en masse to cheer the team and incidentally to greet him, when he writes: "They show more college spirit at Muhlenberg than at any college I ever visited." This is the first special "write-up" the *Ledger* has ever given us and our team. We hope it will not be the last.

Pulitzer Prizes are Announced by Columbia

Nine prizes, amounting to \$9000, and five traveling fellowships, valued at \$1500 each, will be awarded for the first time at the Columbia University commencement in 1917, in accordance with the will of Joseph Pulitzer. All are open alike to men and women.

Four prizes in letters are to be awarded as follows:

A prize of \$1000 for the American novel published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood.

A prize of \$1000 for the original American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners.

A prize of \$2000 for the best book of the year upon the history of the United States.

A prize of \$1000 for the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

There are also five traveling scholarships having a value of \$1500 each, to be awarded. Three will go to graduates of the school of journalism to enable them to spend a year in Europe. The fourth will be awarded to that student of music in America who may be deemed the most talented and deserving, in order that he may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction, and the fifth will be awarded to an art student in America who shall be certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design.

A Theater That Comes to You

Of interest to the playgoer, and more especially to those who recall the literature courses of college days, is the first American production of that very earliest of the English folk comedies, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Stuart Walker, creator of the Portmanteau Theater—"the theater that comes to you"—is the man responsible for bringing back from that almost-forgotten time of Christ's College, Cambridge (1575) this rollicking, jovial and wholly delightful comedy. That Mr. Walker contemplates several performances of this play during the coming Portmanteau tour is a matter for congratulation and there will be many who will wish to see it, partly for the memories it will revive and partly for the opportunity to see just what sort of an evening's entertainment "Gammer" will provide—she who lost her needle and made us laugh in spite of ourselves even while we were studying her quaint English and her charming verse text.

The comedy is intensely humorous, and while few would take up the mere loss of a needle as the basis for a five-act comedy, such a loss in 1575 was far from being a trifle. At the time the play was written a steel needle was treasured as few family possessions are to-day, and when Gammer Gurton lost hers—the only one she possessed—the misfortune took on the importance of a family calamity. How it went and where it went and the disaster that accompanied its going and the search for it, affords a riotous comedy that keeps the audience in a constant state of excitement and good humor.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be but one of the many interesting plays to be given by the Portmanteau Theater company during the fall and winter season, when the theater—a movable, portable playhouse—will be shown in the majority of the principal cities from Coast to Coast. In addition to a number of plays by Mr. Walker himself, there will be shown several by Lord Dunsany, whose "Night at an Inn" is now the biggest one-act sensation that the New York stage has had for many years. Mr. Walker has secured the exclusive American rights to Dunsany's "The Golden Doom," and this play will be an important part of the repertory. Other interesting plays will be Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost," Oscar Wilde's "The Birthday of the Infants;" "The Golden Ball," by Alice Brown; "Six Games," by Anna Hempstead Branch; and new plays by Hortense Flexner, Grace M. Lewis, Eleanor Langdon Leeds and Gordon Bottomley. Strindberg's "Swanwhite" also will be given.

At Other Colleges

Military Training Planned for Lehigh

Before another year ends, it is said to be probable, a course in military science, with a United States army officer in charge, will be added to Lehigh University's curriculum. The faculty has had this under consideration ever since the army reorganization bill was passed. An effort is being made to determine what interest is displayed by the students, and within three days more than 100 signed a petition.

Hard Knock for Foot Ball

Stanford students, who continue to be divided on the question of whether the university shall give up Rugby football and return to the American game, discussed with interest a statement made by President Ray Lyman Wilbur that if the issue continued to split the student body, he would put it up to the Academic Council for disposal.

"American football is the greatest menace to intercollegiate athletics," said President Wilbur after hearing an appeal from a delegation of students for the restoration of the old game. "It is a coach's game," he asserted, "and the by-products that go with him—professionalism, anything for victory, secret practice—make the sport a power for harm."

Yale and Rutgers Celebrate Anniversaries

In the college world the month of October was marked by two unusual anniversary celebrations at two of America's oldest colleges. Rutgers College, of New Brunswick,



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N. J., held a four-day celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding, in the earliest part of the month. The most striking feature of the celebration was the historical pageant. Rutgers was originally a Dutch Reformed institution. One of the pretty scenes of the pageant was a party of Dutch settlers clad in their picturesque costumes, crossing a stream in a flat boat.

The principal event of the two hundredth celebration of the removal of Yale College from Saybrook to New Haven was the Yale Pageant. The spectacle was presented in the Yale bowl by members of Yale University and of social and military organizations from New Haven and vicinity in the afternoon of Saturday, October 21. The interesting chapters of Yale's progress since 1716 was told in word and dramatic pictures.

In order that the spectators might follow the action without difficulty a program called "Book of the Yale Pageant" was published. Yale was founded in 1701 at Saybrook, Conn., and was moved to New Haven in 1716. It is surpassed in age only by Harvard University, founded in 1636, and William and Mary College, founded in 1693.

Dedicate College Chapel

The Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, in its annual meeting at Lafayette College, turned aside from business late yesterday to join with the college in the dedication of the new Colton Memorial Chapel, with one of the most impressive services ever held on the Lafayette campus. The building is the gift of Mrs. Mary R. Colton, of Wyncote, in memory of her husband, the late John Milton Colton. Designed by Carriere & Hastings and constructed by F. L. Hoover &

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Seventeen Years Ago

Dr. Ettinger received tremendous applause in Chapel on opening day, Sept. 7th, because he took unto himself a wife during the summer vacation.

On Sept. 27th, the four classes decided to adopt a uniform college hat. They were actuated by the desire to appear as college men and advertise Muhlenberg.

Nagle's Diary: Bought two glasses of beer for five cents.

The College football team suffered a crushing defeat, on November 8, at the hands of Moravian Seminary of Bethlehem, 22-0.

Original College Wit Seventeen Years Ago

The Freshman:

"At 9 o'clock they sat like this,

He was not long in learning;

At 10 o'clock they sat like this—

The gas was lower burning.

Another hour they sat like this,

Still I'd not venture whether

At twelve o'clock they sat like this,
Alleroweduptogether."

In Dr. W.'s room, Bausch pointing at a fellow student—"Herr Dr., er ist der Schatten von einem Esel." Dr. W.—"Ja wohl, denn muessen Sie aber der Esel sein."

Kuntz—"Why did Noah not play cards?"

Fritsch (Prof. Fritsch)—"Because he sat on the deck."

First Student—"Our boarding house has both strong and weak points."

Second Student—"What are they?"

First Student—"Butter and coffee."

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College Wit

“Do you think the colleges turn out the best men?”

“Sure; they turned me out my fresh year.”—Widow.

At last we know why the first woman was made. For Adam's Express company.—Review.

Stude.—I attended a wooden wedding yesterday.—

Prof.—How's that?

Stude.—Two Poles got married.

EDUCATIVE.

Now Roger once, in a mood of choler,

Thrust his head under a traction roller.

The neighbors were surprised to find

How it had broadened Roger's mind.—Tiger.

SOCIOLOGICAL.

Yes, old top, the object of the Physical Culture Course is to acquaint you with the principles of the community playground at first hand.

HER INDORSEMENT.

“I heard that you are to marry Tommy.”

“Yes, he asked me last evening.”

“Let me congratulate you. Tommy is all right; he is one of the nicest fellows to whom I have ever been engaged.”—Puck.

COOKED.

Lenny.—What part of Brown's new book do you think is well done?

Jenny.—Why, the part that's boiled down, of course.—Chaparral.

Mrs. X.—I see a man died at the age of 118.

Mr. X.—Well! It was about time, wasn't it?—Punch Bowl.

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All the Original Scenery. Distinguished Cast.
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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NOVEMBER 8, 1916

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Lehigh Wins in Last
Quarter

Basket Ball Schedule
Announced

Dr. Haas Attends Com-
mittee Meeting of
P. C. P. A.



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 7

Wednesday, November 8, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year

Lehigh Wins Thru Fluke

When the referee's whistle announced the cessation of hostilities over on Taylor field last Saturday, and the drenched thousands who had braved it to the finish were storming the exits, a little band of loyal rooters stood with bared heads in the pouring rain, and with all that was left of their voices made the almost emptied stadium reecho with the "Alma Mater" of Muhlenberg. Their football team had been defeated by Lehigh, 9-0, but it was not a note of despair or discouragement that came from those husky throats. It was rather a triumphal paean. They had come to cheer the Cardinal and Gray to victory, but more than that they wished to see their chosen warriors fight bravely to the last. And not one of the partisan throng that saw the plucky Muhlenberg boys hold the powerful Brown and White eleven scoreless for three periods, only to lose in the last quarter by a field-goal kicked after the ball had changed hands on a technicality of the game, and a "scratch" touchdown made on a fumbled attempt at another drop-kick, could deny that the losers died game.

It was a great game from the spectators' standpoint—full of thrills and good (and bad) football—so interesting that the great majority endured a wetting rather than miss any of it. It is an almost impossible task to pick individual heroes, for the team as a unit performed splendidly. Captain Caskey by his long and well-directed punts, as well as by his general excellence on offense and defense, kept his team in the running at all times; Landis, after receiving a terrific blow in the face in the first few minutes of play, finished gamely against the veteran Tate with little more than his eyes visible behind a mask of plaster and bandages; Schwenk, besides passing perfectly, half the game with a slippery ball, was in every play; and sturdy "Mickey" Fallon was the bravest of the brave. But why omit mention of Dudack, Heuer, Stephens, Gaston, and the rest?—heroes all, and men of valor, who gave the best that was in them for Muhlenberg.

The game was essentially a punting duel between Caskey and Brunner. The Muhlenberg Captain had a shade on the lad from Tome School in distance but this

slight advantage was more than obviated by the sterling work of the Lehigh ends who were down like a flash under every punt and generally spilled Fitzgerald before he could start. It was very seldom that either side lost the ball on downs, a punt usually being in order on third down. The forward was tried unsuccessfully by Muhlenberg, several being intercepted. Lehigh's sole attempt to gain by the aerial route was frustrated. Lehigh gained considerably more ground from scrimmage than Muhlenberg, but always between the 25-yard lines. When near their goal, the Muhlenberg defense invariably stiffened, and all Lehigh could do was try for a field goal. Most of Lehigh's gains were around the ends, the line being rarely penetrable, and then only for short distances. Maguinness, Brunner and Halstead gained most ground for Lehigh, while Fallon was Muhlenberg's most dependable line-plunger.

Muhlenberg kicked off to Lehigh and in a few minutes a fumble gave us the ball on Lehigh's 10-yard line. A penalty queered matters and a little later Gaston dropped back for a try at a placement, but Fitzgerald, holding the ball, lost his balance and fell on it. From then on punting was the rule, and the ball moved back and forth for the rest of the half, generally in Lehigh's territory, three times on Lehigh's 10-yard line. Neither team could long sustain an offensive. On the last play of the half Lehigh attempted a field-goal from the middle of the field but it fell far short.

Between the halves the Muhlenberg band, and the songs and yells volleyed across the field by the rival cheering section, kept things lively.

Lehigh began the third quarter with a kick-off and the punting began anew. Toward the end of the quarter a Lehigh attempt at a field-goal was blocked. The quarter ended with Lehigh in possession on Muhlenberg's 33-yard line.

In the last quarter Lehigh's wrecking crew, Maguinness and Halstead, started pounding away at the Muhlenberg defenses, but they failed to demolish much. After another futile attempt at a three-pointer, the referee was persuaded by the Lehigh players that

he had blown his whistle for play when our boys were called back for a conference, and Maguinness fell on the ball because Fitzgerald had wiped the mud off it. Nobody besides Maguinness heard any whistle. Even if it had been blown the only fair thing would have been to call it a down. After this wonderful decision Brunner sent the ball over the goal for a well-earned (?) score. About six minutes later, the same Brunner, back for another try at a field-goal, muffed the pass, ran after the ball, and recovering it, eluded two or three tacklers and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Even after this set-back, the Muhlenberg boys, with only a few minutes to play, worked their hardest for a score. The last attempt sent a thrill thru the stands. A beautiful 40-yard forward from Caskey shot straight into the arms of Wilson with practically a clear field ahead of him. The wet, muddy ball slipped thru his hands, and grounded. Soon after the game ended.

The line-up:

<i>Muhlenberg</i>	<i>Lehigh</i>
McGovern.....	left endQuist
Dudack.....	left tackleGood
Gaston.....	left guardJohnson
Schwenk.....	centerMcDonald
Delozier.....	right guardMcCarthy
Landis.....	right tackleTate
Wilson.....	right endMcCarty
Fitzgerald.....	quarterbackHerrington
Heuer.....	left halfbackBrunner
Stephens.....	right halfbackWysocki
Caskey.....	fullbackHurley

Touchdown—Brunner. Field goal—Brunner. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Cabellus for Landis, Landis for Cabellus, Stephens for Heuer for McGovern, Cabellus for Gaston, Devereux for Dudack, Crichton for Heuer for Stephens; Lehigh: Maguinness for Hurley, Halsted for Wysocki, Pons for Johnson, Robinson for McDonald, Pursell for Herrington, MacIsaacs for Halsted. Referee—Moffit, Princeton. Umpire—Henage, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Lynn, Yale. Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes.

Basket Ball Schedule Announced

Graduate manager, Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, and student manager, Mark A. Bausch, announce the following basket-ball schedule for the ensuing season:

Dec. 16, University of Pennsylvania, at Phila.
Jan. 6, Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg.
Jan. 12, Pennsylvania College, at Allentown.
Jan. 17, Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem.

Jan. 19, Bucknell University, at Allentown.

Jan. 26, Moravian College, at Allentown.

Feb. 2, Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Feb. 9, Albright College, at Allentown

Feb. 16, Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.

Feb. 23, Susquehanna University, at Allentown.

The schedule is final with one or two exceptions.

Full arrangements have not as yet been made with Bucknell for the game at Allentown on Jan. 19, and efforts are being made to schedule a game with Susquehanna on the day before or after the team goes to Lewisburg. The home games will be played on the Preparatory School's floor as were several games last winter. A call for basket-ball material will be issued the first week in December. But two of last year's 'Varsity, Gaston and Fitzgerald, remain so that there is ample opportunity for new men to make the team.

Move to "Clean Up" College Athletics

Dr. Haas Presides Over Committee Meeting of P. C. P. A.

State College, Pa., Nov. 4.—Athletics in Pennsylvania colleges are likely to be overhauled as the result of action taken here today by a committee of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association. The committee outlined a campaign which will strike a blow at the practice of offering financial inducements to brilliant high school athletes in return for their services on college athletic teams. Rigid enforcement of the one-year residence rules, sometimes called the college migratory rule, also was recommended.

Attending the conference were the following: Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College; Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Gettysburg College; Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College; Prof. S. B. Linhart, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State College.

The one-year residence rule, it was explained, is a piece of legislation designed to prevent a student attending one college from taking part in athletics at another college until he has remained there one year. A few of the institutions in this State insist on the strict observance of this rule, which operates to discourage "tramp" athletes. All of the Pennsylvania colleges probably will establish the principle firmly following its indorsement by the association.

Helping the star athlete through college by giving him room and board was frowned upon as the equivalent of paying him money, or professionalism. It was voted that steps should be taken at once to stop this

practice. In the opinion of the committee, the offering of inducements to young athletes to enter certain colleges is harmful to the high school boys, who offer themselves for sale to the highest bidder. They take a similar stand on paying the athletes' board and room rent.

The Lehigh Smoker

A smoker was held in the College Commons on Thursday evening, November 2, to arouse the boys to the importance of the game with Lehigh on Saturday. There was a splendid turn-out of students and friends, and every available seat in the Commons was occupied. Snappy selections by the Band enlivened the meeting, while amid smoke, vigorous cheering and college songs, football sentiments were handed out by members of the Faculty and prominent men from Allentown.

Prof. Brown spoke on "What Is a Reputation?"

Mr. McCollum told us of his "Football Dream."

Dr. Reese recounted the heroic deeds of football stars in the days gone by.

Dr. Price based his remarks on "A Man's a Man for All That," and asked the boys to support the team with adequate cheering.

After the Smoker the fellows collected in front of the Arcade for a "Parade." The Band, dressed in white coats, led the "Parade" down town to the monument, where a large crowd gathered to hear us cheer and sing.

Students Participate in the Hallowe'en Parade

This year, as usual, the Student Body took part in the Hallowe'en celebration held in Allentown on Tuesday evening.

Some of the Juniors and Sophomores masqueraded, while others were dressed in civilian clothes. The Freshmen appeared in their pajamas and nightshirts, carrying a large flag, a college banner, and three minor banners on which were announcements concerning the Lehigh, Lebanon Valley and the Ursinus games. The fourth banner bore the inscriptions, "Knights of the Night Shirts" and "We hope some day to grow up and be wise as the Sophomores." The section made a good appearance and was much applauded.

Dr. Brooks Gives Chapel Talk

"In the hands of the college men of America rests the future of the world," was the keynote of the Chapel Talk which Dr. W. E. Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave on last Thursday morning. He said that America has gained a position of leadership because of the European War. This leadership can and should be used for the advancement of civilization. In order to do this certain things are absolutely necessary. There must be willingness to sacrifice; the first thing that Christ demands is that men forget themselves. One must have courage; it takes a stiff upper lip to meet the great issues of life. In addition to courage and devotion the message of service is needed for the hastening of His kingdom.

M. C. A. Employment Bureau Has Openings

Men who are looking for Saturday work should get in touch with the Employment Bureau; there are several vacancies for Saturday work. Several men are desired to learn carpet weaving and two for grocery store work.

To-night the discussion of Stewardship in Daily Living will be opened by Charles Steel; Luther Klick will be the leader of the meeting.

Corson Snyder will talk on the Gospel of a Second Chance at the meeting next Wednesday night, which will be in charge of George Heiser.

On November 22nd, M. Dorizas, a noted wrestler and foot ball player while he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a talk on the Balkan situation. Mr. Dorizas has been in practically all the warring countries and is thoroughly familiar with his subject.

Enrollment in Saturday School Almost Doubled

Dr. Wm. H. Reese, director of the Muhlenberg College Saturday School for teachers, reports that this year's school is the greatest ever. The enrollment to date numbers ninety-six, being an increase of forty-one over last year's enrollment. Twenty different courses are being taken at preset but the class in Domestic Science has not yet started. Among the students enrolled in the Saturday School are several that will graduate with the class of 1917 next June. At least twelve are taking work towards a collegiate degree. The interesting fact about the latter is that three of them are young ladies. This is the first time that women have the opportunity of earning a collegiate degree at Muhlenberg College, it being distinctively an institution for men.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1916

Editorial Comment

"A strong joy fills

(A joy beyond the tongue's expressive power)
My heart in autumn weather—fills and thrills!
And I would rather stalk the breezy hills

Descending to my bower
Nightly, by the sweet spirit of peace attended,
Than pine away where life is splendid."

How many of us do really enjoy the beauties of autumn? How many have crossed the "breezy hills" or stood in a lowland forest after the first hard frost, witnessing the silent spectacle of the falling leaves? One clear October morning after a heavy frost I took a walk. There was no motion in the air to loosen the leaves; yet they came down one by one like large golden snow-flakes. Their work was done, and now, they let go their hold on the parent stem and fell to the earth. They gave up their lives easily and gracefully.

It is interesting to watch the falling leaves. Some

come whirling and balancing down; some fall clumsily and heavily; some come hurrying down, rolling to and fro; but now and then one comes down gracefully like a bard, sailing around, now rising and now falling, its edges turned up like wings, its stem, the head and neck, turned toward the earth. One can scarce believe that it is not a thing of life.

What a contrast to the leaves of the various trees! The apple, cherry and locust fall early, apparently untouched by the ripening process that colors the maple a delicate, clear, unspotted, red, inclining to crimson. They fall when still green and full of sap.

The leaves of the oak, hickory, ash, maple, ripen slowly like the grain. They are colored like the sunset clouds, scarlet, orange, yellow and crimson. They make the forests gay; they cover the ground with sunset brilliancy; and their golden age is a festive funeral.

J. E. E., '17.

To make a clipping of any interesting article you find in the newspapers and magazines in the Reading Room is a decidedly thoughtless habit. Each person should remember that the College furnishes the reading matter for every last student at College and not for the selfish benefit of one man. Other persons beside yourself may be interested in the same article, while in addition you cut out part or all of the article on the other side. And lastly when you registered you automatically gave your word of honor to respect the property in the Room. Can we afford to hold our honor so lightly?

Freshmen Win from Bethlehem Prep. Scrubs

At Bethlehem on Tuesday the Muhlenberg Freshmen defeated the Bethlehem Preparatory scrubs by the score of 25 to 0. The lineup:

<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Prep. Scrub.</i>
Driscoll.....left end	Lomax
Green.....left tackle	Renard
Hill.....left guard	Haley
Nolde.....center	Wilde
Tyson.....right guard	Knouss
Oberly.....right tackle	Crandall
Wahl.....right end	Matthew
Lennox.....quarterback	Lambert
Kleckner.....left halfback	Howell
Schilling.....right halfback	Swane
Van Zandt.....fullback	Lewis

Touchdowns—Lennox, Wahl, Driscoll, Schilling
Goal from touchdown—Lennox. Referee—Casky
Umpire—Gaston. Time of periods—10 minutes.

With the Faculty

Dr. Ettinger, as retiring president of the Pennsylvania German Society, gave the principal address at the annual meeting of that body on November 2nd in Norristown. He reviewed the story of our Pennsylvania German forefathers, especially as to the causes which brought them to America and thru the influence of William Penn, largely to Pennsylvania. At the annual banquet of the society, the Dean responded to the toast "The Pennsylvania German in Fiction."

Prof. Fritsch recently addressed a Luther League rally in the Lutheran Church at Summit Hill.

Prof. Horn contributed an article to the June number of "American Education" on "The Choice of Pericles." The paper contrasts the teachings of philology and literature.

Alumni Here for the Game

Many alumni and former students attended the annual clash between Muhlenberg and Lehigh last Saturday. Among those present were Walter Reisner, '15, instructor in the department of Industrial Arts at the Oswego State Normal School; Henry L. Snyder, '15, instructor in English and German at the Perkiomen School; E. H. Stoltzenbach, '15, of the Stoltzenbach Baking Co., Lima, O.; Earl E. Witmer, '16, of Quakertown; C. Luther Fry, '16; Thomas J. Brennan, '16, a former star on the Muhlenberg team; Guernsey F. Afflerbach, '16; J. Melvin Freed, '15, instructor in Biology at the Allentown High School; Harry J. Billow, '16, Henry Moehling, Jr., '16, and Elmer L. Leisey, '14, students at the Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia; James Detling and William H. Kethledge, former members of the class of 1917.

Letter Written in 2300 B. C. Tells of "Deal" in Flour

Because the European war has robbed Oxford University of students, Dr. Stephen Langdon has accepted an appointment for one year as curator of the Babylonian section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and will devote part of his time to translating Sumerian and Babylonian tablets, on which he is one of the world's foremost authorities.

Among the recent discoveries of Doctor Langdon, who has been at the museum for several months, are textbooks of the ancient college at Nippur, and some schoolboy's exercises. One exercise "book" of clay shows thumb print erasures which are so distinct that they might be measured by the Bertillon system.

Among the things boys had to learn were how to say "Ba, Bi, Be" and "Da, Di, De."

Most interesting of the discoveries in textbooks is a botanical treatise with reference to the cultivation of the date palm. Three large tablets are law books, with commentaries in the Blackstonian manner. A legal lexicon and several mathematical works also are included in the discoveries. They are in both the Babylonian and the Sumerian languages.

Recently Doctor Langdon opened a letter written in 2300 B. C. Its clay envelope had never been broken, so that the Sumerian postal system evidently slipped a cog. The communication was haughtily worded, as to a slave, and gave directions regarding a deal in flour.

In addition to his translations, Doctor Langdon will catalogue the tablets at the museum. He will spend most of his time there, and will be glad to give information to visitors who are interested in the tablets. He has received a leave of absence from the British army, in which he served a year, because he is over the age limit.

Ladies' Auxiliary Buys Victrola

A Victrola demonstration was given at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College in the chapel. The Auxiliary practically decided to purchase a Victrola for the students' room on the third floor of the Administration building. The final settling of the matter rests with a committee on which Prof. Harold Marks has been called for consultation. A Victrola for the students will meet a long-felt need.

Berks County Club Boosting Muhlenberg

To place Muhlenberg continually before the schools of Berks County is the object of the Berks County Club. At a recent meeting the club discussed the plan of printing a booklet of information about Muhlenberg and distributing it among the teachers and high school students of their county. Edwin Haag, president of the club, hopes to have the matter under way very soon.

The Football Season to Date

Sept. 30,	Muhlenberg	85,	Bloomsburg Normal	0.
Oct. 7,	Muhlenberg	0,	Villanova	3.
Oct. 14,	Muhlenberg	34,	Penna. Military C. O.	
Oct. 21,	Muhlenberg	43,	Albright	0.
Oct. 28,	Muhlenberg	17,	Bucknell	0.
Nov. 4,	Muhlenberg	0,	Lehigh	9.
Nov. 11,	Muhlenberg	—,	Lebanon Valley	—.
Nov. 18,	Muhlenberg	—,	Catholic University	—.
Nov. 30,	Muhlenberg	—,	Ursinus	—.

Alumni Notes

'85 Rev. Frank F. Fry, D. D., on October 15th celebrated his fifteenth anniversary of his work as pastor of the Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Fry has been in the Lutheran ministry for 28 years, during which time he has served two parishes, Grace Church, Bethlehem, and the Church of the Reformation, N. Y.

'85 Rev. E. A. Yehl, after a pastorate of 22 years in Trinity Church, Bangor, Pa., has resigned to accept a call to Rittersville, Pa. The resignation was accepted by the congregation only because of Pastor Yehl's insistence that it should be accepted. The period of Pastor Yehl's pastorate has been one of unprecedented success in the growth of the congregation in membership, activity and liberality. Pastor Yehl, who was ordained in 1888, served as his first charge Coopersburg, Pa., which field he resigned on account of ill health, going into secular work for several years. In April, 1895, he became pastor of Trinity, and succeeded Rev. B. F. Apple. The congregation has grown from 283 to 974 members, and is the largest congregation in Bangor.

'91 Major Thomas L. Rhoads, M. D., who has attained high rank in army circles, and who has been superintending the erection of the government hospitals at Colon, Panama Canal Zone, has declined the flattering offer of a position as head surgeon in a new French Hospital at Passy, France. He will continue his work in the army in our country.



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Zion's congregation of
'05 Womelsdorf, Pa., the Rev.
H. S. Kidd, pastor, is
building a new church. The cor-
nerstone was laid by the pastor Oc-
tober 1st. The addresses were de-
livered by the Rev. T. E. Schmauk,
D. D., LL. D., of Lebanon, Pa., and
the Rev. C. E. Kistler, of Reading,
Pa.

Rev. Carl G. Toebke was
'13 installed pastor of St.
Paul's Church, Dunton,
L. I., N. Y., Wednesday, October
18th.

Rev. Frederick A. Reiter,
'06 of Leechburg, who was
graduated from Muhlen-
berg College in 1906, is the author
of a new Christmas service under
the title, "Silent Night, Holy
Night." It is a compilation of the
story and songs of Christmas.

Rev. Dr. George H. Ger-
'73 berding, of the Lutheran
Theological Seminary at
Maywood, Ill., who was graduated
from Muhlenberg College in 1873,
is the author of a new book just
issued with the title, "The Luther-
an Church in the Country." It is
a work of 212 pages and it is the re-
sult of long study and thought.

Rev. John Hassler, of El-
'10 mira, N. Y., who was
graduated from Muhlen-
berg College in 1910, has been
made student preacher for the
Lutherans at Cornell University at
Ithaca. It is estimated that there
are 150 students from Lutheran
families at the university.

G. Donald Marks, son of
'15 the late Dr. C. A. Marks,
of No. 313 North Fif-
teenth street, and Miss Jessie F.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Uhl, of No. 633 North
Fourth street, were married on

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Hamilton and Tenth Streets

Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 5 P. M., in Zion Reformed Church by Rev. Simon Sipple. After the wedding the couple went on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home with the mother of the bridegroom. Mr. Marks is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, where he took an active interest in theatricals and musical events, and is now one of the force of salesmen at Hartman & Lanshe's Music House.

William Lewis, an instructor at Lehigh, who has been serving his country at the border, has been promoted to second lieutenant. Other Muhlenberg men in the service at the border are: Langhorne W. Fink, '12, Martin D. Fetherolf, '14, Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, and Edward W. Schlechter. Mr. Fink is serving with the Pennsylvania troops as a member of the dental corps.

"Gringos" and "Yankees"

If we are going to accept the plausible theory, as many have done already, that the name "Gringos," which Mexicans give to the people of the United States, had its origin in the fact that soldiers from the latter country adopted as their marching song, "Green Grow the Rushes," placing emphasis on the first two words of the chorus, during the war of the '40s between the two nations, then it will not be difficult to accept the theory that "Yankee" had its origin in the attempt of the Indians to pronounce the word "English" in the early days of American settlement. The nearest the natives could come to it, it is said, was "Yengeese," and the transition from this to "Yankees" was easy. There are people in the United States who pronounce "Yankees" very nearly that way now.

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At Other Colleges

Hard-Luck Dance

The price of admission to the hard-luck party at Valparaiso Friday, October 13, was a small fee and a hard luck story. A hard-luck prize was given to the hardest-looking couple on the floor.

Cupid is Foiled

Any student at Hillsdale College, who sets sail upon the troublous seas of matrimony while a student at the college, will be requested by the authorities to pack his grip and bid farewell to his alma mater.

A Good Rule for Muhlenberg

As ruled by the council at the University of Kansas, it is now a grave offense for men to fuss girls' football games. Every man caught breaking the rule will be forcibly separated from his lady and dragged over into the rooters' section.

Comedy Staged at Game

Before the Baker-Wesleyan football game started a three-act farce comedy, entitled "Why Freshmen Wear Caps," was staged in front of the bleachers. A Ford roadster, two ladies and a gentleman, and a howling mob of green-capped Bakerites made up the cast of characters. The play was interesting all the way through, and each act brought down the house.

Ohio State Issues Song Book

The songbook of the State University of Ohio will be out on Ohio State Day, December 1. More than a year's effort on the part of alumni and students was needed to bring the local songs and college together. The book contains not only the songs of all the col-

leges of the United States but also the airs of foreign universities. All drinking songs were omitted from the publication, for the committee thought that such songs do not represent the true spirit of the American university.

College Wit

Sarcastic Satan

The last judgment had been held and Jones had been consigned to Hades. As he crossed the threshold he stepped on a red-hot brick.

"Ouch! Damnation!" said he.

"Quite so!" remarked Satan, who was welcoming the newcomers. —*Yale Record*.

"There's a woman peddler at the door, sir."

"Chase him off. I don't want to buy any women; what does he think this is, a harem?" —*Augwan*.

Simpson gallantly escorted his Boston hostess to the table.

"May I," he said, "sit on your right hand?"

"No," she replied, "I have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair."

Summer Resort Ethics

"She gave me a kiss last night."

"Well?"

"Would it be good to ask for another tonight?"

"Unquestionably, my boy. If you don't she may think you don't like the sample." —*Kansas City Journal*.

His Plan

She—Now that you got a raise of \$60 a month, Tom, we can afford a more expensive flat.

He—But we're very comfortable here. How would it be if I asked the landlord to raise the rent? —*Boston Globe*.

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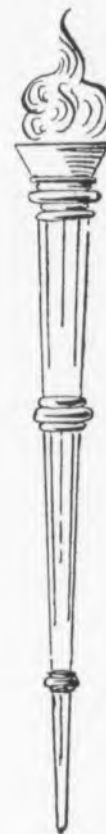
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Mail System to be
Changed

Dr. Haas in
New York State



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 8

Wednesday, November 15, 1916

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Lebanon Valley Wins Dreary Game

A 44-yard run for a touchdown by Walter, full-back for Lebanon Valley, after he had ploughed thru right tackle in the second period, proved sufficient to give the Annville boys the decision over the Muhlenberg eleven in a hard-fought contest here on Saturday. Lebanon Valley presented practically the same husky line-up that has appeared here annually for the last — years, a team refreshed by a practice game last week while Muhlenberg was at death-grips with Lehigh, and determined to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat.

With the exception of the one play which resulted in the touchdown, the visitors never had the ball within striking distance of the home goal-line. The fact that on only five occasions during the entire game did the aliens have the ball on Muhlenberg territory shows the relative merit of the two teams. Muhlenberg gained seven first downs to Lebanon Valley's four. Four of Muhlenberg's sixteen forwards were successful for 57 yards, while the visitors gained 29 yards on two of their six attempts. Each side intercepted one pass. Caskey and Herron out-punted Keating. Gaston tried two placement kicks, one of which was blocked. The other went wide by inches. Captain Mackert failed in his try for a goal from the 50-yard line.

Fallon played another wonderful game for Muhlenberg. Stephens and Caskey were good for substantial gains, altho the former is still handicapped by a bad shoulder. "Mike" Wilson was again a brilliant performer at end, ably taking care of anything that came his way, while McGovern did good work at the other extreme. The line, altho feeling the absence of Landis, and greatly outweighed by their opponents, more than held their own. Captain Mackert, Keating and Walter starred for the visitors.

Lebanon Valley kicked off in the opening period. An interchange of punts and several fumbles kept the ball see-sawing back and forth, neither team having a chance to score.

Muhlenberg opened the second quarter with a big

rally. Three successive first downs, due chiefly to the irresistible line-plunging of Fallon, put the ball on the 19-yard line. After gaining three on the first play, there was a fumble and Lebanon Valley punted out of danger to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line and Herron kicked to Lebanon Valley's 45-yard line. On the second play Walter slipped around right tackle and ran for a touchdown. Mackert missed the try for the goal. On Gaston's kick-off the ball was returned to Lebanon's 36-yard line. They immediately punted. After Fallon tore off four yards, Caskey sent a beautiful 35-yard forward to Wilson, who was downed 20 yards from the goal line. After Caskey had failed to gain another forward was tried and intercepted. Another big chance lost. The half ended soon after.

Early in the next period a try for a goal from placement by Gaston was blocked, but a cardinal player recovered the ball. Two first downs, one the result of a forward to Fallon, again brought the home team within striking distance, but the ball was lost on downs. Late in the period Gaston's try for a goal missed by inches.

In the last quarter Lebanon Valley managed to advance the ball as far as mid-field and Mackert made an unsuccessful attempt at a goal from placement. Some minutes later a blocked kick brought the scrimmage down on the visitors' one-yard line where they immediately kicked. Muhlenberg now adopted the overhead game but couldn't make it work and Lebanon Valley got the ball. On the last two plays of the game they lost 19 yards, the ball being on their 21-yard line when the whistle sounded.

Line-up:

<i>Muhlenberg</i>		<i>Lebanon Valley</i>	
McGovern.....	left end	Morrison	
Dudack.....	left tackle	Atticks	
Delozier.....	left guard	Dienoff	
Schwenk.....	center	Wenrich	
Gaston.....	right guard	Loomis	
Cabellus.....	right tackle	Mackert	
		(Capt.)	
Wilson.....	right end	Adams	
Fitzgerald.....	quarterback	Rupp	

Stephens.....right halfbackKeating
Fallon.....left halfbackGoff
Caskey (Capt.).....fullbackWalter

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Jaeger for Goff, Wheelock for Loomis; Muhlenberg—Herron for Stephens, Stephens for Herron, Devereux for Cabelus, Crichton for McGovern for Stephens. Touch-down—Walter. Referee—Eckels, W. and J. Umpire—Washburn, Brown. Head linesman—Houck, Ursinus.

New Mail System Inaugurated

Agitations have been numerous during the past for an improved mail system. The Weekly and students in general have clamored for the introduction of individual mail-boxes. Accordingly, the authorities investigated last summer but found the cost of such a system prohibitive. To make the best of what we have, it has been decided to follow the "safety first" principle. All deliveries to the rooms will be discontinued since it has been found that mail lying before somebody's door is in danger of being lost. All mail, including packages, will henceforth be locked up and the students must call for it at such hours of the day as the man in charge will designate. Each one must call for his own mail as no more deliveries will be made by "proxy." The mailroom is always to be kept locked and no one is to be admitted until the mail has been assorted. It is hoped in this way to make the distribution of mail entirely safe as all the responsibility rests on the men in charge.

Thousands Hear Doctor Haas

On his recent trip to New York state, Doctor Haas spoke at Rochester to a Reformation audience of four thousand people. His subject was "Reformation and the Spirit of Democracy." On the second Sunday of his absence an audience of seven thousand greeted him in Convention Hall at Buffalo. Coming in the midst of the presidential campaign the "Democracy" portion of his speech created quite a stir and excited considerable comment from the newspapers.

Dr. Haas has been honored with an invitation from Harvard University to speak there on October 28, 1917, and to spend a week there with the students, giving the daily chapel talks. This is the first time that any Lutheran minister has been invited to speak at Harvard.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Wackernagel on Sunday presented the cause of the five-hundred-thousand-dollar-campaign-fund for Muhlenberg at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pittston, Pa., of which Rev. Elmer Deibert, '13, is the pastor.

"A Local Nature Tramp in November" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Bailey to the Woman's Club of Allentown, at the Nurses' College, on Tuesday of this week.

Prof. Horn lectured on Grace in Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, last Thursday evening.

"The Causes of the European War" is the subject of the talk Prof. Bossard gave to the Hebrew Brotherhood of this city in the local synagogue on South Thirteenth street to-day.

Prof. Bossard is one of the two laymen on a committee appointed by Dr. H. A. Weller, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, to confer on the problems of Sociology as they relate to the Christian Church. The committee is to formulate a policy and to define the stand that the Lutheran Church takes towards Sociology. Dr. Chas. M. Jacobs, chairman, of the Mt. Airy Seminary, Rev. Melhorn, of Reading, Rev. Bachman, of Philadelphia, Mr. Wm. H. Hager, of Lancaster, and Prof. Bossard constitute the committee as appointed.

Alumni Doing Great Work

Judging from recent reports the alumni of Muhlenberg, who are engaged in post graduate work at the universities, must be making great progress. Dr. John R. Kline, '12, who was our instructor in Philosophy last year, and who last June was awarded the Harrison Fellowship in Mathematics and also his doctor's degree by the University of Pennsylvania, has already completed his special work and is now devoting his entire time to research. Ernest R. Keiter, '15, Instructor in English at Allentown Preparatory School last year, is taking up law at Penn this year. We are told that he has already handed in all the required term reports. C. Luther Fry, '16, has submitted the outline for his master's thesis at Columbia. Matthias H. Richards, '13, former instructor in History at Allentown Preparatory School, is this year teaching the same subject at the Southern High School of Philadelphia. Reports like these are very gratifying and go to prove that scholarship is one of Muhlenberg's greatest traditions.

Bucks County Club Organizes

After two years of inactivity the Bucks County Club was reorganized on Thursday, Nov. 2, in chapel. The purpose of the club is two-fold. First, to disseminate the spirit of Muhlenberg among the Bucks County Schools; secondly, to provide a permanent organization for the achievement of this cause.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Leroy Leister; Vice-President, Titus Druckenmiller; Secretary, Ralph A. Keller; Treasurer, Vernon L. Stover; Representative, Chester A. Rosenberger; Press Agent, Ralph A. Keller.

Noted Athlete to Speak in Chapel Next Wednesday Evening

Corson Snyder will talk on the Gospel of a Second Chance at the meeting of the M. C. A. to-night; George Heiser will preside.

M. Dorizas, formerly a member of the U. of P. football squad, now teaching at the Germantown Academy, Philadelphia, will give an address on the Balkan Situation, on next Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock. This will be not only for college men, but an invitation is extended to the men of the town to be present.

The College Smoker

"Is the college 'Smoker' a worthy social institution?" is the title of a discussion in School and Society, Nov. 4, by Herschel T. Manuel of Clark College. He argues that to say that the college smoker is an occasion of good fellowship does not prove that good fellowship results from smoking. Tobacco appeals to those who have acquired the taste for it and is a physical annoyance, even more often a poison, to the larger group. Society recognizes this in setting apart a room where the devotees may indulge their appetites in isolation from their fellows. The cost of smoking is too great for the returns. This country spends annually \$1,200,000,000 or \$12 per capita for tobacco. Why not invest this in music, art and literature? In the third place public smoking tends to be unsanitary. This needs little argument, since smoking and spitting are in practise intimately connected. The fourth consideration is that smoking is unhygienic. The statement, that many persons smoke without apparent injury to their health, is always heard. Nevertheless, smoking in youth results in nervousness, a weak heart, and impaired respiratory ability, and in older men to slowly developing arteriosclerosis.

So far the case against smoking is applicable to the practise outside of as well as in the college. The next reasons pertain particularly to the college. The college smoker tends to spread and make permanent in the lives of the students the practices which have been described above as undesirable. Young men of the age of college students are very sensitive to social influences. It is a mistake to maintain that the doing of a thing in one's youth will prepare one against doing it in his manhood. Habits are not so easily broken. Finally such an institution as the smoker is particularly out of harmony with the best ideals of that for which a college should stand. Woe to the college from which idealism has departed! Society looks to the college man for leadership and rightly so. The goal of education is never merely a reproduction of the things which are; it always aims at something higher, better, more truly satisfying, and more efficient, at the things which should be. If this be true, then the product of the college should illustrate the high principles in life, not the ideals of the crowd. Since the social occasion of the smoker is to be encouraged, let us have more of the good fellowship, but without the smoke.

The College Man as a Freshman Co-ed Sees Him

The college man is fascinatingly indifferent. He usually has lovely long eyelashes, and these increase the perfect calm of his expression. A professor can drone for an hour and not annoy him. This endurance is admired by all the freshman girls.

However, some subjects interest him. For instance, he grows quite heated about class elections and football games. He admits that he controlled two class elections; he confesses that he belongs to the only organizations in college worth recognizing, and he does not conceal the fact that the only stuff worth reading in the college paper is his own copy. His frankness is gratifying to the very young girls.

Sometimes he causes palpitation of the heart by the perfect match of his tie and eyes. Sometimes he affects the broad-shouldered large sweater type of clothes. Whichever his style, the true college man is only to be found in the freshman class. A few years of college influence forces him to degenerate into an individual devoid of that delightful indifference and interesting egotism and other ear marks of the true college man, acquired at the beginning of his course.—Butler Collegian.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1916

Editorial Comment

In the college world to-day there are noticeable the beginnings of a reaction against the evils existing in college athletics, especially football. The Yale athletic committee recently created a sensation by denouncing the over-paid professional "coach" and threatening to discontinue intercollegiate athletics at Yale if the evil could not be eradicated. Francis Starr Jordan and Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University too are bitter in their condemnation of the American system of football for the same reason. Newspaper editors and periodicals have taken up the story and many have been the invectives hurled against the custom of having a few men, trained to the limit of physical efficiency, play for the crowd like Roman gladiators. However, most significant for us are the conclusions of the committee of college presidents of Pennsylvania, who met at State College last week

They did not criticize athletics as such, nor the professional coach (for, why should the athletic department not have just as competent a head as any other department?), but they attacked a more flagrant evil. They denounced "tramp" athletes, the offering of undue inducements to the High School star, and the custom of giving free board to the athlete. All of these are evils that degrade college athletics and tend to make it professional. They grow out of the desire of a small institution to compete with the large, or out of an unhealthy rivalry with a neighboring school.

There is another evil, sometimes found in the smaller colleges, that has been overlooked and which we wish to mention. It is the fact that some institutions have men playing on their athletic teams who are not genuine college students. The evil is most prevalent in colleges that have the academic and college departments combined. It is not a rare thing to find students of the academic department playing on the college teams. Sometimes the evil exists at the other end and the star who has not had his four years of college athletics returns to take a "post-graduate course." Anyone familiar with the case of course realizes that the "post-graduate" course is only a gag. Such a laxity in the eligibility rules enables an institution to "railroad" athletes into the teams who would not be accepted by a self-respecting college. Technically the four year rule allows such practices but they lower the morale of college athletes and should be frowned upon. Any institution persisting in them should be ostracized from the realms of clean intercollegiate athletics.

When, after the defeat at Lehigh, a small group of students remained on the stands in a driving rain to sing the Alma Mater, a man from across the field congratulated our cheer-leader, and said: "You certainly have the proper spirit." We hope that that spirit will continue among the students for it takes more grit to be a game loser than to be a magnanimous victor.

Small wonder it is that the fellows are restless during chapel exercises and dislike attending lectures. The air in the chapel is always bad and there never is any ventilation. The janitor should be instructed to open all the windows an hour or so before chapel and close them again just in time to heat the room. Furthermore the pews are the most uncomfortable ever invented. Here is a suggestion to the Ladies' Auxiliary, if they want to do something that will really be appreciated by the fellows.

We predict that when the classes now in college graduate there will be a great increase in the number taking up playground work in view of the training they are at present receiving.

Joins a Frat

(Don Herold in the American Magazine.)

DEAR TIM:

I have joined a frat. I won't tell you the name, it would be Greek to you.

It's great. I have thirty brothers, who will stand by me through thick and thin. Which I bet they don't.

It takes about thirty to make a frat. It is something of an economic proposition. Every college fraternity was founded on the theory that thirty can live as cheap as one. Then a house to accommodate thirty was rented. Then the thirty became an absolute necessity, and the fraternity started out frantically to find twenty-seven others to help pay the rent on the great big white-elephant house built for thirty.

I got in on one of the subsequent twenty-sevens. I am a rent payer, but they call me brother.

We all use the same safety razor, shirts, collars and socks. We have a common, socialistic haberdashery. I think I see a lot of chance for parasitism, and, confidentially, I think I'll hide the key to my trunk.

The frat meets once a week. These meetings are of a more or less sacred nature. We have a lot of ritualistic work and burn alcohol and salt and then drop into an informal discussion of such subjects as: How late at night shall Brother Hawley play the piano (which is not paid for and which will not last forever even with the best of treatment)? or, Is such and such a fellow "our kind" (the house committee reports on unpaid rent to determine whether or not he is "our kind")? or, How much profanity shall be permitted in the dining-room? or, How often shall grace be said at the table and who shall say it?

The whole proceeding is tinctured with a strong feeling of brotherly love.

Then we sing the fraternity song, which is the worst thing in the way of national music that was ever written.

Sometimes on Friday or Saturday nights we wax the floors, sweep all the dirt into the closets, take a bath, press our clothes and have a dance. If it were not for these dances, it would not take a fraternity house long to get all caked up. I don't go. Too many hens.

I like my fraternity, and I think it will do me a lot of good. It will teach me how to get along with the human race.

Yours, Art.

Writing Checks for Less than \$1 Violates Law

Do you know that when you write a check, or any paper that is to circulate as money, for less than \$1, you are laying yourself liable to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment to six months in jail under the United States laws? asks the Des Moines Register and Leader. Though there is a law against writing a check for less than \$.00, it is done hundreds of times each day in the business world. Under the title of offenses against the currency, coinage, etc., Section 178, criminal code of the United States, the law relative to checks is very plain. Section 178 is as follows:

"No person shall make, issue, circulate or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation for a less sum than \$1.00 intended to circulate as money, or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisonment not more than six months, or both."

War Prices May Doom College "Jimmy Pipe"

The renowned "jimmy pipe," dearest friend of the college rah! rah! boy, seems destined to be a thing of the past, relegated to the historical museum, if the word sent out concerning foreign pipe materials can be taken as a criterion.

The student that smoked the corn cob pipe or the Pittsburgh stogie will cottle when he reads that the price of French briar, amber and meerschaum has gone up out of sight. Amber sells at \$1.50 an inch, and almost none is to be had even at that price. The war has done it.

Jim Thorpe Leads Pro Pigskin Stars

Jim Thorpe, former Brewer and one of the greatest football players that Carlyle ever turned out, will head the Canton (O.), professional team this season. With Jim as the leader and several other former college stars in the lineup the team promises to be one of the strongest professional elevens in the field.

Last year Thorpe was the assistant coach at Indiana University and tried hard to teach the Hoosiers how to play football, but was not very successful.

At Other Colleges

Good-Bye Spooners

Concluding that nothing distracts a student's mind from study like spooning, President Mason of Baker University decided to issue peremptory orders that no more spooning in, at or around his institution shall be carried on in the future.

Regarding the "Select" School

Readiness to disregard precedents, whenever he saw an opportunity to improve the institution, has marked the course of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken as president of Vassar College. Perhaps the most interesting attitude he has taken, in behalf of the women's institution on the Hudson, is represented by his objection to the college being called "select." One hears much about the snobbishness or democracy of private schools and colleges in the United States, and there is ample room for more of the latter quality among them. The word "select" no longer expresses most people's exact meaning as to a desirable college for women in that country, if it ever did. People are looking for culture and character in a student body, and character and democracy are most likely to be found together. A bigger adjective than "select" is called for nowadays.

Classics Still Attract

A locomotive engineer, a railway mail clerk, a tubmender, a court reporter, and men in mining camps, as well as lawyers and school teachers, are enrolled as students of Latin and Greek by the University of Wisconsin's correspondence course. The engineer says that he



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is studying Latin for pleasure. Teachers of physics and of mathematics admit that they feel the need of a cultural study after much concentration on "things." The girl who mends tubs, wants to read Virgil. Thus do non-academic folk hunger for that which so many collegians now affect to depreciate.

Brown Professors Get \$400 Increase

Announcement of an increase of \$400 in the salary of each full professor at Brown University was made at the meeting of the corporation. The minimum salary, exclusive of pay for administrative work, is now \$3000 and the maximum \$3650.

The tuition fee for regular students will be raised to \$175, an increase of \$23. The university resources for scholarship aid have been increased by \$100,000.

Fraternities Unite to Lower Food Cost

Five fraternities and sororities at the University of Wisconsin have installed a system of cooperative buying to reduce house expenditures. The system is in charge of Paul S. Warner, a graduate of the university, who will receive \$25 a month from each fraternity which installs the system. Mr. Warner will take complete charge of the buying for each house, will keep all books, and will use a cost accounting system in which the profit or loss of any department of the house can be determined. He guarantees that the financial affairs of each house will be in better condition at the end of a year than they are now. The societies which are co-operating are Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Psi.

By buying food supplies in large amounts the fraternities expect to effect their chief economy. In addition 10 per cent. discount will be obtained on all the supplies purchased, and this is relied on to make the system worth while to the fraternities.

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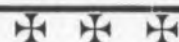
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College Wit

A TRAGEDY.

Scene—History Classroom.

Characters—History Professor,
a student, a number of students.

Hist. Prof.—“What caused the
fall of Florence?”

First Student (blushing horri-
bly)—“Oh.”

(Curtain) Ex.

“Maria, you'll never be able to
drive that nail with a flatiron. For
heaven's sake, use your head,” ad-
monished Mr. Stubkins. And then
he wondered why she would not
speak to him the rest of the day.—
Puck.

DUST TO DUST.

He (passing the sugar)—
“Sweets for the sweet, you know.”

She (handing him the crackers)
—“Crackers for the cracked, you
know.”—*Awgwan.*

Cholly—“Are you going to the
fancy dress ball?”

Agnes—“Oh, no. I have hardly
a thing to wear.”

Cholly—“Er—isn't that the lat-
est style?”—*Froth.*

Tip—“What did the doctor ad-
vise you to do about your red
nose?”

Top—“Oh, he told me to diet.”
—*The Medley.*

AN UNDERSTANDING.

He (musing)—“You never can
tell.”

Haw.—“How come?”

He—“I asked a girl if she would
stand for a kiss.”

Haw.—“And she said?”

He—“Let's sit in the ham-
mock.”—*Widow.*

Lady (engaging nurse)—“Have
you had any experience with chil-
dren?”

Applicant—“Shure, and I used
to be a child meself.”—*Awgwan.*

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SURE ENOUGH.

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were."—*Awgwan.*

The police killed my dog this morning.

Was he mad?

Well, I can't say he was very happy about it."—*Awgwan.*

POEM OF PASSION.

"My love!" she cried in ecstasy,
And sank upon his chest.

"Go 'way!" he bawled. "You're
breaking all

The stogies in my vest!"

—*Wisconsin Awk.*

"How's come only the boys do
that goose-step?"

"Why, you fool! Would you expect
a chicken to walk like a
goose."—*Froth.*

Lady seeks safety in a cellar
while the storm passes over.—*News
item.*

Sort of under the weather.—*Awgwan.*

Trading Stamp Collector—"Is
that butter good?"

Clerk—"Our butter speaks for
itself."

T. S. C.—"Well, if it is old
enough to talk I don't want it."—*Awgwan.*

Hector—"What did your father
say when you told him I was a war
correspondent?"

Imogene—"He said he would
give you something to write about
if you didn't leave early to-night."
—*Judge.*

LIGHT TALK.

He—"I'm studying how electric
light is made."

She—"Why, all I have to do is
push the button."—*Illinois Siren.*

ANCIENT STUFF.

(From the Files of the "Muhlen-
berg" of Twenty-three Years
Ago).

Johnny to his father:—"Pa, I
didn't see anything so very funny
in Mr. Kercher's mustache."

Papa: "Why?"

Johnny: "Why, I heard sister
say it tickled her last night." (A
1 o'clock tableau).

Prof. of Psychology: "Mr. Ane-
walt, what is Hypnotism?"

Anewalt: "It's a very alarming
disease of the hip."

Spook (to Richards, '92, the
punster): "I am a spook."

Dick: "All right, spook when
you are spooked to. Good night."

Instructor: "Gentlemen, that
man who toils with a spade may
one day have diamonds."

A Sophomore poker fiend:
"That's nothing; I have had them
both."

Zweier: "I wonder why you wo-
men are so awfully fond of
sweets?"

Miss —: "And I wonder why
you men are so awfully fond of
s-ours?"

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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NOVEMBER 22, 1916

\$1.50 A YEAR



Muhlenberg Surprises
Catholic U.

Cross-Country Team
Wins Third Place

A Dramatic Criticism
on "The Lodger"

PUBLISHED AT ALLENTOWN, PA.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 9

Wednesday, November 22, 1916

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Muhlenberg Wins Clean and Snappy Contest at Washington, D. C.

With Daley, Landis and Heuer back at their posts, the Muhlenberg forces journeyed down to the source of all pork-legislation and U-boat notes, "franked" literature and free garden-seeds, and opposed the strong Catholic University eleven on the Brookland campus with a machine that was irresistible. Result: Muhlenberg, 16; Catholic University, 0.

Muhlenberg presented exactly the same line-up that downed Bucknell three weeks ago, and it certainly looks like the proper combination. Muhlenberg outplayed the Washington boys in every department thruout the game. It was via the air-route that the winning was accomplished, altho the Muhlenberg backs had little difficulty with the opposing line. Caskey's swift and unerring passes to Wilson, Daley, Fallon and Fitzgerald had the enemy completely bewildered, seven being completed for a total of 87 yards. Catholic also essayed the aerial method of attack, but could not do much with it, two passes netting short gains. Caskey and Fallon tore big holes in the hostile defenses; Fallon was invariably good for a gain and it took two or three tacklers to stop him. The line performed gallantly. On two occasions early in the game Catholic tried three successive line-bucks; a 3-yard gain and a 1-yard loss resulted. Wilson and Daley at the end positions did great work on offense and defense, and Schwenk, playing centre, with a bad leg, smothered more than one play directed thru his especial territory. Caskey, as usual, out-punted his rival.

During the first quarter the play fluctuated between the 35-yard lines, nothing sensational being pulled off by either team. The tide turned soon after the second period began, and the Muhlenberg scoring machine, now properly tuned up, began to move goalwards. The score came suddenly. After Fallon had made a first down, Caskey sent a pretty 18-yard pass right to Wilson, who scampered the remaining 20 yards to the goal-line. Gaston missed the kick by a narrow margin.

Shortly after Catholic U. had kicked off in the second half, there was a good example of the versatility of the visitors. A 15-yard penalty, and a loss of 10 yards on a fumble, put Muhlenberg 27 yards away from a first down. The home eleven played for a kick. Instead, Caskey shot the ball like a bullet right over center to Fallon who turned just in time to grab it and advance it for a 30-yard gain and first down. Stephens was here substituted for Heuer, and held the ball for an unerring placement-kick by Gaston. He planted the ball squarely between the uprights, with such force that it sailed a good ten yards above the cross-bar.

Muhlenberg scored again in the last period when Daley, snatching another bullet-like pass, cleverly dodged his way 19 yards to the 7-yard line. An off-side play on the part of Catholic put the ball 2 yards from the goal-line. Caskey promptly went thru left tackle for a touchdown, Gaston kicking the goal.

Line-up:

Catholic University	Muhlenberg
Hart.....	left endDaley
O'Hearn.....	left tackleDudack
Greer.....	left guardDelozier
Murphy.....	centerSchwenk
Straub.....	right guardGaston
Rooney.....	right tackleLandis
Brodwine.....	right endWilson
Roddy.....	quarterbackFitzgerald
Butler.....	left half-backFallon
Munhall.....	right half-backHeuer
White.....	fullbackCaskey

Substitutions—Catholic U.: Mannig for Hart, McIntyre for Manning, Shortley for Roddy, Potter for Butler, Glascott for Potter; Muhlenberg: Cabellus for Gaston, Stephens for Heuer. Touchdowns—Wilson, Caskey. Goal from touchdown—Gaston. Goal from field—Gaston. Referee—Dr. Hagerty, Georgetown University. Umpire—Shaffroth, Navy. Head linesman—Wheatley, Annapolis. Time of periods—12 minutes. Score by periods:

Catholic University	0	0	0	0—0
Muhlenberg	0	6	3	7—16

Muhlenberg Takes Third Place in Inter Collegiate Cross-Country Run

Muhlenberg won third place in the cross-country race of the Middle States Intercollegiate Conference held at Lafayette College last Saturday. The colleges represented were Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall. The Lafayette team won the championship altho McGrath, of Lehigh, finished first, winning the individual medal. Lehigh captured second place and Muhlenberg third. F. and M. was represented by only two men whereas all the other competitors had at least five runners.

Muhlenberg entered but five men, and all placed. Fitzgerald, D. Druckenmiller and T. Druckenmiller came in 9th, 11th and 12th, respectively, and Bellan and Dubbs finished 19th and 20th.

The course was 5½ miles in length. It started at the Northampton Country Club and led for most of the way over the newly opened William Penn Highway. The path then led thru the city of Easton, where the race was watched by a throng all along the way. The finish was at Pardee Hall on the Lafayette campus.

This was the first cross-country meet in which Muhlenberg runners have competed, and the boys deserve all that is coming to them for the fine showing they made. Too much credit can not be given to Captain Fitzgerald, who, with rather luke-warm support, pushed the thing thru with honor for Muhlenberg.

The runners finished in the following way: First, McGrath, Lehigh, 30.06; second, McFall, Lafayette, 30.31; third, Russell, Lafayette, 30.34; fourth, Blake, Lafayette, 31.07; fifth, Baker, Swarthmore, 31.17; sixth, Groves, Lafayette, 32.00; seventh, Sampson, Lafayette, 32.17; eighth, Fischer, Lehigh, 32.56; ninth, Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg, 33.40; tenth, Taylor, Swarthmore, 33.46; eleventh, D. Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg, 33.46; twelfth, T. Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg, 34.06; thirteenth, Stevens, Lehigh, 34.08; fourteenth, Wilson, Lehigh, 34.12; fifteenth, Carr, Lehigh, 34.16; sixteenth, Boyd, Lehigh, 34.17; seventeenth, Quayle, Swarthmore, 34.32; eighteenth, Pike, Lehigh, 34.46; nineteenth, Bellan, Muhlenberg, 35.23; twentieth, Dubbs, Muhlenberg, 35.26; twenty-first, McNeil, Swarthmore, 35.32; twenty-second, Fetter, Swarthmore, 37.47; twenty-third, Terry, Lehigh, 38.55.

Score of teams—Lafayette, 22; Lehigh, 51; Muhlenberg, 71; Swarthmore, 75.

Referee—Charles H. Pyrah, A. A. U. Chief judge—Peter P. Carney, Evening Ledger. Chief

timer—Dr. Ernest W. Kelsey, Penn. Clerk of the course, Louis N. Goldsmith, A. A. U. Starter—Prof. James M. Porter, Lafayette.

A Dramatic Criticism of "The Lodger"

[*The Lodger* is a dramatization of Mrs. Belloc Lowndes's novel by Horace Annesley Vachell. Ernest Shuter, Inc., presented it in the Lyric Theater, Allentown, on Nov. 11th, with Mr. Lionell Atwill and Miss Phyllis Relph in the leading roles.—Ed.]

Who is this terrible Avenger that so terrifies the young ladies of Bloomsbury, London?

This is the question that flashes through the spectator's mind at the very beginning of Vachell's drama of mystery, *The Lodger*. Mystery and suspense characterize the action of the play.

Who is this eccentric Mr. Parker that seeks the hospitality of the Buntings' lodging house?

There is a shroud of mystery about him. He seeks the solitude of an unknown lodging house. He clings to his traveling bag as if it contained a most precious secret. His muffler and slouch hat almost completely hide his face. Is he by chance the unknown Avenger?

Comfortably settled in the Bunting home, Mr. Parker reveals certain decided traits of his eccentricity. He has a strong aversion to women. So does the Avenger. Mr. Parker has a decided inclination for scientific studies. *Does the Avenger?* Mr. Parker often indulges in long walks in the dead of night. It is then that the Avenger perpetrates his crimes.

A singular occurrence, indeed, is the friendship that arises between Mr. Parker and Miss Harding, a fellow lodger. Strange and marvelous is this charming young lady's power that can attract so confirmed a woman-hater. Or perhaps Mr. Parker is, as Mrs. Bunting suspects, the cunning fiend that will destroy an unsuspecting girl.

Is Mr. Parker the Avenger, indeed? Scotland Yard thinks so. The detectives are on his trail.

Mr. Parker has finer traits which appeal to the spectator. He is philanthropical. He delights in distributing buns, that contain half crowns. He has proven his consideration for the Buntings by presenting them with various gifts. He has patiently listened to Miss Harding's unhappy experiences. He has expressed his concern for her and finally proposes to her. The manner of his proposal is sincere. He expresses the highest of ideals.

Surely, such a man could not be a perpetrator of crime like the Avenger.

The police have finally gathered sufficient evidence. Mr. Parker is the man. How coolly he takes his arrest! He must indeed be a deep-dyed villain that acts so skillfully. How innocently he asks the reason for his arrest! How astonished when he hears the terrible charge! But yet he treats his predicament as trivial. He seems confident of his position. Possibly, the police are wrong after all.

Who is this that enters the room? It is Mr. Prentiss, legal advisor to Mr. Parker. The whole situation becomes clear. Mr. Parker is Lord —, who, disappointed in love, sought retirement. Lord — and Miss Harding happily end the play with their engagement.

But who was the Avenger?

Mr. Vachell ought to be commended for his manner of presentation. The spectator's interest lags at no time during the action of the play. This must be attributed to the excellent construction of the drama. There is a constant rise of interest leading to the big scene of the play in the last act. The spectator's interest begins to lag only after the arrest of Mr. Parker and the arrival of Mr. Prentiss. Up to this point, the dramaturgy of the play is excellent. The final scene in which Miss Harting accepts Lord —'s proposal marks the decline of interest.

Mr. Lionel Atwill capably takes the part of Mr. Parker. An Englishman himself, he is well fitted to interpret the actions of the eccentric English nobleman. For the average American spectator, Mr. Atwill's quaint English phrases, jokes and enunciation are not always clear but add an abundance of local color. His numerous flights of speech, especially in the proposal scene, can be easily excused because of the eccentricities of the character he represents.

Miss Phyllis Relph as Miss Harding was by no means less interesting than Mr. Atwill. She very ably represented the part of the loquacious and friendly heroine of the play.

Mr. Harry Ashford and Miss Beryl Mercer deserve mention in their parts of the over-officious Mr. and Mrs. Bunting. Their meddlesome attempts to shield Mr. Parker from the police and to protect Miss Harding from the suspected snares of their eccentric lodger have an unmistakable comic flavor.

The setting of the play is neither elaborate nor lacking in color. There is but one change of scenes. The first three acts take place in the sitting room of the Bunting home. The last act takes place in the drawing room, where Mr. Parker and Miss Harding

are ready to sit down to a luncheon just as the big scene is introduced.

EDWIN R. HAAG, '17.

Rev. Walter C. Sandt Gives Chapel Talk

"How shall we save personality?" was the question on which Rev. Walter C. Sandt, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Catasauqua, Pa., based the chapel talk on Thursday morning. He said in part:

"The trend of the age is against the persistence of personality, and toward materialism and socialism. This is seen in our newspapers and magazines, which have lost the impress of any one man, and also to a great extent in politics. In the field of industrial activity have arisen the labor unions; commerce has developed the trusts. The slogan of organization has become the watchword even of the church. The church does not seem to be concerned so much about the individual soul as it is concerned about the masses. Our work after all is not social improvement alone but also spiritual redemption of the individual."

The Country of Keystone State

The country homes of Keystone state,
How beautiful, how grand,
Amidst the tall ancestral trees,
On hills, in vales, they stand.
The warblers sing, the flickers pound,
The wrens carouse in the morning gleam,
The drake glides past them to the sound
Of the delightful stream.

In happy homes of Keystone state,
When evening chores are done,
The father plans, the mother sews
And young folks have their fun;
The daughter knits and hums a song,
The son recounts some college lore,
Or grandpa tells in accents strong
Of glorious days of yore.

The free, fair homes of Keystone state,
Peep forth thru leafy nooks,
Above them tower the sunny slopes
And sing the silver brooks;
And green forever be the groves,
Forever bright the flowery sod,
Where first the child's glad spirit loves
Its country and its God.

GUY TERNS, '17.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1916

Editorial Comment

Every year one hears the same old story about the mail. The alleged loss of a package revived the problem this fall. To cope with it the authorities instituted a new system which we explained last week. This new system has been in vogue during the past week and has proved to be even more unsatisfactory and impracticable than the old one. That the patience of the students is almost exhausted is illustrated by the fact that a special meeting was called last Friday morning to consider the matter. The outcome of the meeting was that the students decided to take the matter into their own hands. Realizing the futility of petitions to the College for mail boxes, the Student Body is resolved, if at all possible, to install a box system of its own accord and pay for it, too. A committee of five is at present engaged in drawing up

plans and ascertaining the lowest cost at which a satisfactory system can be installed. We hope that ways and means can be found whereby the system can be introduced so that the mail howl will be settled once and for all. Incidentally we might add that if the Student Body is successful in installing a new system the income accruing therefrom will flow into its own treasury and not into the coffers of the College.

To us one of the most exasperating things is to see the word *Muhlenberg* constantly misspelled. We have reference to the last syllable of the word which often incorrectly occurs as "-burg." Newspapers frequently have the word spelled both correctly and incorrectly in the same article. We have noticed the same thing in our exchanges. But, worse yet, some of our own students don't seem to know which is the correct spelling. We hope that no one will be guilty of this breach of orthography after reading this paragraph. It is all right to mind your "p's" and "q's" but in this case it's a matter of "e's" and "u's." Therefore, when writing the word *Muhlenberg*, please spell the last syllable "-berg" and not "-burg."

The last and one of the most important games of the present season is the one, with Ursinus College on Thanksgiving Day. Ursinus has a great team this year and is therefore a worthy foe. After going thru a very hard scheule our team needs all the support we can give them. In view of this fact it is absolutely imperative that every student stay for the game. No doubt the Commons will again serve a splendid Thanksgiving dinner so that no one will lose much in that respect by staying, and besides that you can go home after the game. We would therefore very strongly urge that EVERYBODY STAY FOR THE GAME on Thanksgiving Day.

Wilkes-Barre for Muhlenberg

The campaign for greater Muhlenberg has been waging in Wilkes-Barre during the past week. It was started on Sunday when a strong body of clergy invaded the city and presented the cause. Those in the party were Dr. Haas, Dr. Gebert of Tamaqua, Dr. Keiter of Allentown, Secretary of Muhlenberg College, Rev. F. W. Wackernagel, Rev. Hemsath of Bethlehem. We have not as yet heard any reports concerning the results of the campaign but it is safe to say that under the able leadership of Rev. P. N. Wohlson, '09, a most enthusiastic alumnus of Muhlenberg, the work will be successful.

Additions to the Library

The library has subscribed to *The History of the Great War*, published by George Barrie's Sons in five volumes. Ex-President Taft wrote the introduction to the first volume. Among the contributors to the second volume are Captain H. C. Whitehead of the United States Army, and Admiral F. E. Chadwick, U. S. N. Up to the present time two volumes have been received and are now on the shelves of our library.

The contribution of two volumes of "The Bross Foundation" has recently been received. The first volume is "The Mythical Interpretation of the Gospels" by Thorbon; the second is "Faith Justified by Progress," by Wright.

Drama Students See Washington Square Players

Quite a number of our fellows attended the performances of the Washington Square players of New York in the Lyric last Thursday afternoon and evening. The program was unusual and unique, consisting of five one-act plays. The company has a repertoire of ten one-act plays and the five presented in Allentown were the popular choice of Easton theatergoers. The plays in the order of their presentation were "Helena's Husband," by Phillip Moeller, "Moondown," by John Reed, "Interior," by Maurice Maeterlinck, "Eugenically Speaking," by Edward Goodman, and "The Roadhouse in Arden," by Phillip Moeller.

The first, "Helena's Husband," is a parody on the famous story of the abduction of Helen. The playwright makes it appear as tho Menelaus was very glad to get rid of his vain wife and that he greatly regrets the alliance that compels him to go to war with Troy. In the latter situation the author makes several thrusts at pacifism thru the mouth of Menelaus.

"Moondown" is a glimpse into the life of New York working girls. The playwright uses a rather pathetic situation to show how exceedingly difficult it is for working girls in large cities to live decently.

Without a doubt Maeterlinck's "Interior" was the gem of the program. It represents a Belgian peasant family, consisting of a father, mother, two grown daughters, and an infant, sitting in the lamp light. On the outside are a number of neighbors who are bringing news of a third daughter who it seems has met death by drowning while away on a visit. As they look thru the windows into the cottage and see the peaceful quietness reigning there, their courage fails

them and they hesitate to enter and break the sad news. Finally, however, as the village folk arrive with the corpse, an old man enters the house and informs the family of their loss. At once the whole family is stricken with grief; only the sleeping infant is unmoved. This play is an admirable study in psychology. There is very little action and that which takes place on the inside is pantomime, as far as the audience is concerned. Only enough is said by the characters on the outside to reveal the situation. The quietness of the family group seems to betoken a premonition of the sorrow that hovers over them. The sleeping infant illustrates the fact that childhood knows nothing of grief.

"Eugenically Speaking" is a clever satire on George Bernard Shaw and his radical theories of marriage.

"The Roadhouse in Arden" is a parody on the Baconian controversy. Shakespeare and Bacon are both represented as in search of immortality. Immortality in the shape of a forest nymph successfully evades her pursuers. She finally leaves the laurel wreath for Bacon who magnanimously presents his rival with a leaf of the same.

Simplicity marked every part of the performance. There was no elaborate stage setting or scenery. The actors and actresses, tho young, performed their parts very ably, and afforded a wholesome evening's entertainment.

October Reverie

Have you walked the leaf strewn green sward, roamed
the golden autumn woodlands,
Gazed upon the gala grandeur of the trees,
Seen the purple clouds at sunset, felt the awe of rolling
highlands,
Where the rip and roar of rapids never cease?
Have you viewed the peaceful valley, with the farms
and hamlets in it,
Felt a subtle something stirring in your breast?
Has nature's silence touched you? Then let frost-nipped
forests do it;
While the glowing sun sinks solemnly into the hazy
west.

GUY TERNS, '17.

"Mike" Dorizas Gives Lecture in Chapel To-morrow

The Balkan situation will be discussed by "Mike" Dorizas, the noted Philadelphia athlete, in chapel, at seven o'clock tomorrow evening. A special invitation has been extended to the boys of the Allentown High School and Allentown Preparatory School, to be present.

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Thanksgiving Day

With the Faculty

Dr. Ettinger spoke to the men at Lehigh on Sunday evening. His subject was "The College Man and the Higher Life."

At the formal opening on Monday night of the remodeled Presbyterian church on Fifth Street, Dr. Haas was the speaker.

Dr. Haas will speak at the Thanksgiving exercises of Northeast High School, Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, November 29. Our Glee Club will accompany him and sing at Northeast on this occasion.

Personals


Elwood Schwenk, '17, addressed the twenty-second annual convention of Allentown District Luther League, held in St. Michael's Lutheran Church on Nov. 10, on the subject "The Luther League Accomplishing Its Objectives," a revival of the State Convention theme. On Sunday, Nov. 12, Mr. Schwenk also addressed a Luther League gathering at Emaus.

Samuel Kistler, '17, of Allentown, was elected President of the United Luther Leagues of Allentown, on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Mr. Kistler has, for the last three years, been president of St. James' Luther League; it was largely thru his efforts that this organization won the attendance and membership contests held by the city leagues last year.

Raymond J. Heckman, '17, business manager of the Weekly, visited his parents at Hamburg last Sunday, going by way of Reading.

James E. Ernst, '17, assistant editor-in-chief of the Weekly, paid a week-end visit to his home at Mohrsville. Mark A. Bausch, '17, accompanied him.

Clarence Swavely, '18, addressed



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the young people's society of the Slatington Lutheran Church last Sunday evening.

Luther Krouse, '19, spoke before a Y. M. C. A. gathering at Reading last Saturday.

George Brubaker, '16, has charge of the physical training and athletic departments of Elmira Academy, Elmira, New York.

Carl A. Erickson, '16, instructor and coach at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Virginia, and director of the glee club and city symphony orchestra, is at present ill with typhoid fever.

Thomas Brennan, '16, is at present a foreman in the Bethlehem Steel Works. Because of an injury to his right arm, which makes it difficult for him to write, Mr. Brennan has deferred entering the University of Pennsylvania Law School until next February.

William Hollenbaugh, '16, is working with an engineer's surveying corps at Pittsburgh.

Albert Blair, ex-17, will graduate from the Law School of Valparaiso University next Spring.

Things That Never Happen

Prof. Fasig forgot to say "what not" in the course of his lecture.

Dr. Reese could not recall the name of Kidney Bray.

Prof. Fritsch did not assign a lesson.

Dr. Wackernagel heard a translation from the French in his classes.

Prof. Simpson forgot to wink after "bawling" out one of his classes.

Dr. Haas tells a story which does not illustrate a problem in ethics.

Mr. Bernheim reduces the board \$3.50 per week.

Prof. Brown sings a bass solo in a church choir.

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"Prof." Kolesar does not make himself overly conspicuous.

Prof. Horn grants an excuse without making it necessary for the student to resort to the stock "sickness" plea.

Prof. Bossard forgot to bring his "stogie" to class.

The band played "Fight! Fight!" and "Alma Mater," when giving the team a send-off, instead of "Old Gray Mare" and "Sunshine."

A great calamity takes place when Dr. Schatz decrees that either the "Cardinals" or the "Grays" have lost in a game of "Fox and Geese."

—DON PICARO, '17.

At Other Colleges

\$11,000,000 School to Teach Medicine at Chicago University

Abraham Flexner, assistant secretary of the General Education Board, announced last week that the board and the Rockefeller Foundation had jointly appropriated 2,000,000, which will be added to money and property worth 9,000,000 for the founding of a medical department in connection with the University of Chicago, which is expected to make it the greatest school for the education of specialists in the United States.

Starting with an endowment of \$11,000,000, which is the largest possessed by any medical school in the country, the medical department of the University of Chicago will be conducted by a staff of professors and assistants who have no private practice and who give all their time to the teaching. The most eminent men in the various fields of medicine will be invited to take places on the staff.

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The purpose of the endowment is to create in America a school which will make it unnecessary for advanced students, or for physicians seeking to become specialists, to study abroad to perfect themselves. It is expected eventually to build up at Chicago an institution such as exists at present nowhere in America and is to be found at present only in Berlin and Vienna.

All fields of medicine will be taught. Only students who have degrees and who have previously specialized in physics, chemistry and biology will be admitted. Before the war about 1500 American physicians and students went abroad annually to study medicine in Berlin and Vienna. The department of medicine at the University of Chicago will be able to teach about 300 students at the beginning when it opens its doors, which will within two years.

The various items included in the endowment are the \$2,000,000 from the two Rockefeller organizations; \$2,000,000 set aside for the purpose by the University; a further sum of \$3,300,000 which is to be raised by the University and the plant and property of the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, valued at more than \$3,000,000, which is to place itself under the control of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

Noted Astronomer Dies

Dr. Percival Lowell, founder and director of the Lowell Observatory and an astronomer of international reputation died at Flagstaff, Ariz., on Nov. 12, from a stroke of apoplexy.

For 10 years much of Dr. Lowell's effort has been devoted to study of the planet Mars. His home was in Boston, where he was born, March 13, 1855, but he came here



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at certain seasons for studies at the observatory he established here in 1894.

Dr. Lowell was graduated from Harvard University when he was 21. Later degrees were conferred on him by Clark University and Amherst College. Several astronomical expeditions were organized by him, among them an eclipse expedition to Tripoli in 1900 and an expedition in 1907 to the Andes to photograph Mars.

In 1902 Dr. Lowell was appointed non-resident professor of astronomy in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was the author of many works on astronomical subjects.

Dr. Lowell was best known as the principal exponent of the theory that Mars is inhabited. Astronomers generally, while expressing regard for his ability and enthusiasm, regarded many of his theories as radical and all of them were not accepted. Dr. Lowell was a brother of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

It was from the observatory at Flagstaff that he announced his discovery of vegetation on Mars, with the inference that the planet was inhabited, and his observation of the canals as being so regular in form as to indicate that they were artificial.

Prayers Won on Gridiron

Prayers on the gridiron won a championship for the Milliken University football team, according to a statement made by Captain Eugene Sutherd.

At critical points in all games during the season, Sutherd says, he called his players about him and prayed. Then they went in with renewed vigor and made their "first down" every time.

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"Mike" Dorizas Addresses
Students

Rev. Schindel Gives
Chapel Talk

Jack London, the
Novelist



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 10

Wednesday, November 29, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
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"Mike" Dorizas Delivers Interesting Lecture

"Mike" Dorizas, the big athlete, who graduated from U. of P. last year, gave a most interesting lecture on the Balkan situation on last Thursday evening. He has traveled in all the warring countries except Japan, so that he was able to speak from his own observation and experience. He said that in order to understand the Balkan situation and to analyze the causes of the great war, one must examine the events which preceded the war. The first and second Balkan wars, the power of the Turks, the Young Turk Movement must be understood. Macedonia has been a great object of contention. Another object has been an outlet for Russian commerce by way of the Dardanelles, which Russia has tried to secure three times during the last century.

After his talk on the Balkan situation, Mr. Dorizas was requested to give a short discussion on clean athletics. He said in part:

"Very few men can be good athletes and gentlemen at the same time. Americans will support only the team that wins. The coach must win at any cost. Very few substitutes are put into games who do not take instructions from the professional coach to the captain and quarter back. The Americans have lost the Greek ideal of developing the mind and the body. When the Greeks went into their athletic contests, they went before the statues of their favorite gods and promised to play clean and honest games. Victory was not essential to the Greeks.

"The one remedy for the present conditions is to make the coach a member of the faculty. At present coaches are paid by alumni and athletic associations. Chicago University and Illinois University have made their coaches members of the faculty. Why can not the other colleges and universities follow the examples and demand that the college athlete be a gentleman?"

Representative to Oratorical Union Elected

Mr. Charles L. Steel, Jr., was elected Junior Representative to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union at a special meeting of the Student Body

held last Friday morning. The Senior Representative is Mr. Corson C. Snyder. The first meeting of the representatives of the various colleges in the union for this year is being held to-day at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. For the benefit of those who know nothing of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union we wish to explain that it consists of six colleges—Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus.

To My Lady

These crimson flowers here, also the white,
That blossom now to soothe my lovesick heart,
Into a pretty nosegay I shall wield;
I hope to offer it to you to-night,
Thou Queen of Love; with grace receive my art
Of loyal song. My life naught else can yield
For you, beside this modest mark of love—
Alas! remember me, when I am gone.
Ah! Lady, ne'er shall you lament for me;
My life of grief and pain I hold above
Regret, since you this amorous zeal condone
In me. Yet greater joy, ere long, shall be
My lot, when I, a spirit, hover near
And whisper tender words into your ear.

From the German of Heinrich Heine.

GUY TERNS, '17.

Rev. Schindel Delivers Chapel Talk

A contrast of faith in life and faith in death was the topic of the chapel talk given by Rev. J. J. Schindel pastor, of Coplay Lutheran Church, last Thursday morning. Rev. Schindel said in part:

"The spirit of the Epicurean doctrine to eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we die, is the doctrine of those who have faith in nothing but death. Opposed to this is the advice of Paul that the Corinthians should be steadfast and unmovable because their labor was not in vain in the Lord. Faith in death puts too low an estimate on life. While faith in life holds to the spirit of other-worldliness, yet it is a fact that about 80% of those who are interested in

welfare work, in making this earth a more decent and better place to live, are people who are looking forward to a better world. Faith in life puts a greater value on this present life. Those who have faith in death want to get all they can out of life; those who have faith in life want to put all they can into life."

Duration of Vacations Announced

In order that there might be no misunderstandings, Dr. Haas last week announced the duration of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations as decided upon by the faculty. The Thanksgiving recess begins at noon to-day and will end on Monday morning at 8.40 o'clock. The Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday evening, December 20, at 4 o'clock, and will end at 8.40 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 3. No excuses other than for sickness will be granted for absence from classes after the time set for the reopening of college.

A Tiny Letter to Me She Wrote

A tiny letter to me she wrote
Her tiny letter as follows read:
"All that my soul had cherished, dear,
All that my heart had nourished long,
All that had been to me a source
Of life, my sole ambition true—
What if these, dearest of my heart,
My source of life, O soul of my soul!
What if they be but empty dreams?"

Did you forget? No, you will not,
You will not dare forget forever
That which to both of us had given
One breath of life. You won't forget
That which for both of us had hung
One sun in heaven o'er our heads,
Or what 'round our united fancy
Suffused one dream, a golden dream.
No, you won't dare put forth your hand
To pluck the tender flower planted
In our young heart by God Himself."

I read and reread her tiny letter.
Her tender tiny hand, methinks
Carves deeply on my stony heart.
A transcript of her tiny letter:
"No, you won't dare put forth your hand
To pluck the tender flower planted
In our young hearts by God Himself."

And in the golden brilliant light
That streams profusely thru my window
Into my little room, methinks,
Her sprightly form I now behold;
Ah! there she is, the very essence
Of innocence, so lightly borne
Upon the pinions of the breezes.
Ah, there she trips like the vineyard moth
To catch the golden beams in her locks
As if in light she found her life!
And lo! I see her eyes, her bright eyes,
So calm (a pair of doves, twin doves)—
I feel their light, their balsam light,
Their kindly glance that always brings
Repose. My troubled soul rises, rises.
And in the golden, brilliant light
I see again her eyes, her bright eyes,
They stare at me in mute reproach.
O death were sweeter than their reproach!
Methinks, I hear her silent plea:
"Were all these, O beloved one,
But vain delusions, empty dreams?"

No! my artless dove! I did love thee
And ever loved thee faithfully,
And though I turned away from thee—
E'en then Love was my only plea:
Too pure art thou to dwell with me,
Too holy ever to befriend me.
But be to me a God or angel
To whom to pray, and whom to worship—
A sacred reminiscence, a name to swear by
Shine down to me from the Sun's rays,
Or greet me from a distant star.
Call me, whenever beats my heart
Or trembles my tremulous tear.
To worship thee, God so made me:
My nightly tears, my secret sorrows,
My heart's pulse, my very breath,
Yea, even the last one of my dreams,
Will be my sacrifices to thee
That I shall offer to my last hour!

From the Hebrew of N. H. Bialik,
By JOSEPH SUSSMAN, '18.

Jack London, the Novelist

Whenever I looked at a pen sketch or portrait of Jack London, I imagined him to be a tall man of massive frame—two large piercing eyes set beneath a high and broad forehead, an athletic nose, well developed lips, a heavy jaw, prominent ears, a large square head, covered with a mass of dark bushy hair, set upon

broad shoulders, a man of self-control and authority—this is the picture my mind formed of the man who in his youth spent his nickels for beer instead of for candy because he thought it more manly.

But the Jack London, who died on his California ranch on Wednesday, Nov. 22, was a man somewhat below the average height, fairly broad shoulders, with a slight stoop, but not chesty, his legs were rather short. His large eyes were of a mild blue and his voice was soft and pleasing. With strangers Mr. London was shy and self-conscious. In appearance he fell short of that physical prowess, of the brute and the rough, which were the products of his pen.

He was born in San Francisco in 1876. He lived on the California ranches until his tenth year, when his parents moved to Oakland and he had access to the public library. In the next four years he employed his spare moments in desultory studies of history, poetry, and fiction, preparing himself to become a writer. At fourteen he left school and drifted into a life of adventure. He joined the oyster pirates, shipped before the mast on a schooner and tried his hand at salmon fishing. At seventeen Mr. London shipped before the mast, going to Japan, and spent some time seal-hunting in the Behring Sea.

Because of his interest in sociology and the lure of the road, he tramped thousands of miles thru the United States and Canada. His travels took him across the ocean to London which resulted in the "People of the Abyss." He was one of the first to join the rush to the Klondikes to prospect for gold. Here he had many hair-breadth experiences and was forced to return because of the scurvy epidemic. Upon his return he produced many brilliant short stories of Alaskan life. "The Call of the Wild" and "The White Fang" are the result of his experiences in the Klondike region. He was a war-correspondent in Japan, Korea and Manchuria, and in Mexico in 1914.

Although Jack London died at the age of forty, he lived a life of experiences so varied and achievements so high that he is a notable landmark in the literary history of the Pacific coast. The hardships of his earlier years were the training that enabled him to carry out his purpose and attain his ambition. As a writer he is a mystery. His excellent style is not the result of a formal education for his one year at the University of California was too brief a course to receive any serious consideration. On the other hand his place in literature is not sufficiently secure to call him a "genius." Had he not catered to the reading public, for the sake of the millions in coin, he un-

doubtedly could have been the foremost novelist of his age and won the distinction of a "genius."

There are many passes in his books that reveal truly amazing powers of observation and interpretation. He is a realist. His works are distinctly imaginative. And although he often dealt with the impossible, he rarely failed to make his stories plausible. We cannot help but believe in the adventures and the adventurers which he described. His works are a glorification of the brute, the rough, the strong. It was the sturdy, uncouth, brutal frontiersmen that fascinated him. "The Call of the Wild" and "Sea Wolf" are predominated by a worship of the animal and beast in man. He pictured the life he lived. I believe his pen went seldom beyond his circle of experiences except in the conclusions which are not always correct. One of his greatest faults was his preaching, for when the artist became the preacher he was least effective.

Among My Books

I spent my days among the immortal dead,
Forever young, forever fresh and free
I walk with Shakespeare's light upon my head,
Or sit with Byron by the stormy sea;
I see with Homer's eyes the days of old,
Or trace with Gibbon's lightening-feathered pen
An Empire's fall; and wonder, as I'm told,
If great Columbia's pride, lacking mighty men,
Shall sink like Rome into the depths forlorn,
And leave no Empire to her after-born
Because her manhood rotted to decay;
And sighing, hope, "Far distant be the day!"

The frivolous living talk not with my soul;
I weary of their senseless jest and jeer,
And strive to keep within a calm control
My scorn and sorrow for the insincere,
And if I fail awhile, I strive to dip
My spirit in the ocean of old time,
My happy books,—where, sailing like a ship,
I visit, conquering, every shore and clime!
I'm lonely in the crowd; amid my tomes
I have the choice of rich ancestral homes,
Where I can dwell with an exultant mind,
Pleased with myself, at peace with all mankind.

G. S. B., '92 Ciarla.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1916

Editorial Comment

Have you read President Wilson's Thanksgiving Day proclamation? If you have not you ought to and we are giving you an opportunity to do so in these columns. Even as students we have many things for which to be thankful, and peace is not the least of them. If our nation were involved in the present world conflict, you and I would hardly be engaged in the pursuit of learning at this time. The whole nation ought to be thankful that it has a man at its head who loves peace and who will not thrust it into war on the slightest provocation. The following is the President's proclamation:—

"It has long been the custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that has elapsed since we last observed our day of thanksgiving

has been rich in blessings to us as a people, but the whole face of the world has been darkened by war. In the midst of our peace and happiness, our thoughts dwell with painful disquiet upon the struggles and sufferings of nations at war and of the peoples upon whom war has brought disaster without choice or possibility of escape on their part. We cannot think of our own happiness without thinking also of their pitiful distress.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday, the 30th of November, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and urge and advise the people to resort to their several places of worship on that day to render thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity which He has bestowed upon our beloved country in such unstinted measure.

"And I also urge and suggest our duty in this, our day of peace and abundance, to think in deep sympathy of the stricken peoples of the world upon whom the curse and terror of war has so pitilessly fallen and to contribute out of our abundant means to the relief of their suffering. Our people could in no better way show their real attitude towards the present struggle of the nations than by contributing out of their abundance to the relief of the suffering which war has brought in its train.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first.

"Signature) WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President: Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

Thanksgiving Day is already here. To us students that means that over half of the first term is a thing of the past. Are you aware of that fact? If you have not done very much work as yet, this year, it is now high time that you buckle down and get busy. It is a hazardous proposition to slight your work until examination week and then in a few nights try to cram into your little head what you should have spent four and a half months in learning. Sometimes there are a few fellows who, by hook or crook, work this scheme successfully. More often, however, you can find such fellows' names on the honor (?) roll that Dr. Ettinger posts on the first of February.

Why is a "varsity?"

Nobody knows, and that includes the hundreds of college boys who use the term as voluminously as athletic managers deal in athletic letters. Even the football team of the littlest college is proudly described by the college paper as the "varsity eleven."

But why not college? That is quite as good and descriptive as "varsity," and if a school is not a university, then why do college sports and college editors pretend otherwise? Let them remember this:

"Humility, that low sweet root

From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

Moreover, Johnnie gave a perfectly good definition of snobbery: "Pretendin' you're a big cove what you ain't."

—*Phila. Public Ledger.*

Ciarla Photographs to be Taken Next Week

A photographer from the White Studio of New York City will be with us on December 5th, 6th and 7th, the week after Thanksgiving, to take the individual Junior photographs for the 1918 Ciarla. A studio will be fitted up in Sophronia Hall. This will be an opportunity for anybody in college to have his photograph taken at a reasonable price and with good workmanship. The White Studio has a national reputation. The studio is open to all men at college. See Chester Rosenberger, '18, for appointments.

Reviews Dr. Haas's Book

A review of Doctor Haas's "Trends of Thought and Christian Truth" appears in the last issue of the Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods. It is written by Professor Cooley of Columbia University. Among other things he says:

The point of view of this fresh metaphysical orientation is suggested by the title: the Christian fundamentals are "truth;" the doctrines of present-day philosophy are "trends of thought." The discussions are calm and fair, and show a wide range of reading; but they do not undertake to establish the Christian position. That is taken for granted. The book is not properly an apologetic, being written, not for the independent inquirer, but for the orthodox believer who wishes to know how the newer philosophical thought of the day bears upon his faith. To others the interest of the book is likely to be largely in the frank way in which it recognizes the importance of "modern logical positions"—a field so scandalously neglected by some metaphysicians.

The Game

Towering stands, gray in the sombre light,
A brown field, foot-trodden, and lime-streaks of white:
A deep, booming cheer, with the echo resounding,
The thud of the boot against leather—and the cleated
feet—pounding. . . .

The feel of the ball in the arms—ah, the glorious feel
of it!

The dash toward the goal-line—the cheer—ah, the
deeping peal of it!

The short, dodging dash—hands outstretched for the
touch of you;

The tackle—the fall, the ball still in the clutch of you!

The signals! "Two-seven-three-ten!" Ah, the thrill
of it!

The stands' sudden silence—the strange, quiet chill
of it!

The impact of man against man, muscles straining—

The moment of doubt—then the forward plunge—
gaining!

"Down!" muffled and faint—two yards more! Oh,
the joy of it!

Strength against strength—the sweet-bitter alloy of it!

Man against man—manhood playing with heart and
soul!

Cheers, songs—the pigskin—the yearning to reach the
goal!

Nearer and nearer—a touchdown! The call for it!

Dive!—Plunge!—dash onward! Give anything—*all*
for it!

One yard! Another! Two more! Through the cease-
less din

Plunge toward the nearing line—win—*only win!*

Nearer! A yard to go! Deep sounds the booming
call!

Sharp, rasping signals—the feel of the mud-stained
ball!

One plunge—a mass of men—"Down!" Then a cry
of glee!

Cheers—ah, a touchdown—a *touchdown*—and VIC-
TORY.

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—*New York Times.*

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Alumni Notes

William Rick, former '93 mayor of Reading, died on Monday of last week, aged 41 years. He was born July 28, 1875, at Millersburg, Bethel township. He acquired his preliminary education in the local schools and at the Keystone State Normal School, after which he entered Muhlenberg College, Allentown, graduating in 1893. He then began the study of law in the law office of Jacobs & Keiser. He then went to the Yale Law School and graduated in 1897. Following his graduation he immediately began active practice, with increasing success. He was Deputy Controller of Berks County in 1901 and 1902. In 1904, in the organization of the school board of that year, Mr. Rick was elected school solicitor of the Reading school district, and served during the 1904-07 term. In 1908 Mr. Rick was nominated for Mayor of Reading on the Republican ticket.

On Nov. 8, Joseph C. '96 Slough and Mrs. Minnie Struthers were united in marriage. After they return from their wedding tour they will reside at 122 North 8th Street.

Mr. Slough is one of Allentown's best known aldermen and he is also a lawyer. He attended Muhlenberg College and studied law in the office of the late Judge Edward Harvey. He is a member of the Lehigh County Bar Association, a prominent member of the Allentown Lodge, No. 130, Benevolent

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Protective Order of Elks, and is a Son of the American Revolution. He is a son of Mrs. and the late Dr. Franklin J. Slough, and is a member of one of Allentown's oldest families. His bride came to Allentown several years ago from Hazleton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sipple, of Hazleton, and was the widow of Dr. Struthers.

Rev. Arthur N. Butz, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Catasauqua. He is to move to Catasauqua very soon. We wish him success in his new field of work.

The Church of the Reformation, New Britain, Conn., Rev. Frederick Charles Wunder, pastor, celebrated its tenth anniversary on the 9th, 30th and 31st of October. The congregation was ten years old in February, but it was deemed best to delay the celebration until the Reformation season. At the evening service the "Reformation and Home Mission" service was used. The children of the Sunday School delivered home mission recitations, and the Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, for several years student religious secretary of State College, Pennsylvania, but who has just returned from a year's tour of the mission fields, spoke very convincingly on home missions and the Reformation. Monday evening was "Community Night" at which time addresses were made by local non-Lutheran pastors. Tuesday was "Lutheran Night," when greetings were extended by the local Lutheran pastors. Among the speakers were the Rev. F. W. Shaefer, former supply pastor from New Haven; the Rev. Sven G. Ohman, D. D., of the local Swedish Lutheran Church; the Rev. Chas. E.

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the Rev. Paul A. Kirsch, of Im-
manuel Church, Meriden, and the
president of the New York and
New England Synod, the Rev. Wil-
liam M. Horn, D. D.

Mr. Walter Reisner is a
'16 teacher in the State Nor-
mal School at Oswego,
New York.

At Other Colleges

University of Ghent

At a recent Cabinet meeting over
which Baron de Broqueville pre-
sided, the subject of the University
of Ghent was considered. No re-
port of the proceedings has, how-
ever, been published. It is now
quite generally known that General
von Bissing, the German Governor
of the occupied portion of Bel-
gium, has attempted to turn the
Walloon University of Ghent into
a Flemish institution, and that this
German scheme has had the sup-
port of a hundred Belgians who
did not hesitate to issue a mani-
festo approving of General von
Bissing's action, solely in order to
stir up strife once more between
Walloons and Flemings. Such an
attempt will be wholly fruitless
since the Belgian nation has been
united by events, never again to be

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divided. The Belgian Cabinet has, however, seen fit to issue a strong denunciation of the action of the Belgians in question, and has also officially declared that any diplomas or certificates issued by the University of Ghent during the period of occupation will be considered valueless.

4,724 Students at Harvard

Enrolled at Harvard this year are representatives of all the States in the Union except Arizona, of the Territories and insular possessions, and of twenty-eight foreign countries. Massachusetts leads with 1,741, a decrease of 124 from last year; New York is second with 453, Pennsylvania third, Ohio fourth, and Illinois fifth.

Cambridge has displaced Boston for the lead among the cities with 293. New York stands third with 177, a decrease of 10 from last year's figures.

The Western States are largely responsible for the increase in the university registration, which totals 4,724, an increase over the last few years.

Side Door for Freshmen

Freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania are no longer to enter Logan Hall, the home of the Wharton School of Finance, by the front entrance, but must go and leave by the side doors.

How about a

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A Vocational College

Mrs. Russel Sage has made another contribution to the cause of education, a vocational college for women. The Russel Sage College of Practical Arts has opened this fall in the buildings formerly occupied by the Emma Willard School at Troy, New York. The site of the new college is surrounded by educational traditions; many years ago a "dame school" stood on the same spot and later there was founded the Troy Female Seminary, which was the first institution for the higher education of women in America.

This novel idea of a vocational college for women is the outgrowth of the early ideals of Emma Willard; her interested pupil, Mrs. Sage, has made the realization of these ideals possible. The Russel Sage College is an adaptation of educational means to vocational ends and will for the first year consist of the School of Home Economics and of the Secretarial School. The aim is to combine vocational training with a college education so that, supplementing the two professions taught, there will be work in academic and so-called cultural subjects. Four years of study will lead to a degree of Bachelor of Science and two to a diploma, while some advanced courses are offered for special students.

University of Minnesota

Registration at the University of Minnesota shows a gain of 11 per cent, over last year, Registrar E. B. Pierce has determined. There are 5068 students in school, the largest number in the history of the university. The greatest gain is shown in the academic department, which has 242 students more than last year.

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A Word to the Alumni

Alumni Number



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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A. B.,
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 11

Wednesday, December 6, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year

Letter to the Alumni of Muhlenberg College

My Dear Alumni:—

Muhlenberg College, founded in 1867, will, next year, celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its existence. It is hoped and expected that this celebration will be worthy of the fifty years of earnest, honorable and loyal service which our Alma Mater has rendered to Church and State.

In commemoration of this rare and important event in the history of Muhlenberg College, the Board of Trustees purpose to publish a volume containing the annals of the institution for the past twenty-five years, from 1892 to 1917, as a supplement to the volume edited by Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D. D., '76, which gave the story of the first twenty-five years of the college, and, in the Fall of 1917 several days will be devoted to a review of the world's progress in science, art and letters during the last fifty years.

The portion of the celebration especially entrusted to the Alumni will be the program for Alumni Day of Commencement Week of 1917. After the annual meeting in the morning, the luncheon at noon, and attractive athletic events in the afternoon the day will be brought to a close with a dignified banquet in the evening at which, in addition to several representative alumni, a speaker of national reputation will discuss some vital question.

I need not tell you that much of the success of this entire jubilee season will depend on the enthusiasm and the hearty co-operation of the sons of Muhlenberg. As President of the Alumni Association of Muhlenberg College, I therefore, earnestly urge every graduate to make a special effort to attend the exercises of Commencement Week of 1917. If the graduates show themselves indifferent to the importance of this happy occasion, we can hardly expect the world at large to celebrate the semi-centennial of Muhlenberg College in a manner properly befitting this rare event in the history of our college.

Let every Alumnus help to swell the numbers, to increase the enthusiasm and to let the world know that

Muhlenberg College is growing in numbers, in efficiency, in influence, and in educational leadership.

My fellow Alumnus: Begin your plans NOW by deciding that you will attend the Commencement of 1917, and, if at all possible, let nothing interfere with these plans. The college wants you, the college needs you on this rare occasion. Come and renew your allegiance to your Alma Mater. Many of you have not even seen our splendid new college plant. Come and rejoice in the growth and the prosperity of your Alma Mater. Come and help swell the chorus as we sing the achievements of the past, as we sing the progress of the present, as we sing the glory yet to be.

During the year the authorities of the college as well as the Alumni Association will keep you informed of all the plans as they will mature.

Once more let me urge every graduate to consider his attendance at the Commencement of 1917, not only as an unusual pleasure and personal satisfaction, but as a solemn duty which he owes his Alma Mater.

In the earnest hope of a great and glorious celebration, I am,

Yours most sincerely,

GEORGE T. ETTINGER, '80,

President of the Alumni Association
of Muhlenberg College.

Ursinus and Muhlenberg Draw in Keen Holiday Battle

In the final game of the season of 1916, Ursinus and Muhlenberg divided the Thanksgiving turkey. And rarely has the old adage that half a fowl is better than no bird found an apter application than in this instance. When the official's whistle closed the combat, both sides were equally relieved to find that the coveted prize had been awarded fifty-fifty, or rather *seven-seven*. One of the biggest crowds that ever saw football on Muhlenberg field watched the rival elevens battle for victory, which to both teams meant the happy climax of a highly successful season. The Muhlenberg team, under the tutelage of Dr. John B. Price, was one of the best in the history of the college, and

the Ursinus boys, coached by Kerr Thompson, who learned football under Dr. Price, had a record almost as brilliant. The 7-7 score is a fair criterion of the merit of the rival teams as they opposed each other.

The scoring was done in the second quarter, and the visitors drew first blood. After two unsuccessful attempts at goal from placement, a fumbled punt gave the aliens the ball on the Muhlenberg 10-yard line. The red-jerseyed warriors fought heroically to prevent a score and three downs netted but 4 yards. On the last try Brown slipped around left tackle and ran across, Wood kicking the goal. It did not take Muhlenberg long to even it up. A bad pass 4 yards away from the goal-line, and the consequent fumble, dashed the high hopes that Billy Stephens' spectacular 45-yard run had raised. Ursinus punted to their 40-yard line. On the first play Crichton, going in for Wilson who was hurt in the side, brot the stands to their feet by snatching a forward on the 15 yard line, and running to within a yard of the goal. Fallon rammed the line once and then Caskey, and each time there wasn't quite enough of the ball on the far side of the line. Then Caskey in a last desperate effort plunged thru. The score stood 6-7 and the suspense was not ended, for the ball had been pushed over near the side-line, and the goal had to be kicked from a very difficult angle. Billy Stephens turned the trick, and the score was tied.

In no other period did either side have a good opportunity to tally. More than once the absence of Gaston was keenly felt, when the ball was in position for a field-goal. Not only did the team miss their star kicker, but Rus's absence on the line seemed at times to have demoralized the defense. Wilson and Daley, and Crichton after the injury to the former, did star work at the end positions. Daley in particular was repeatedly cheered for his speed in getting down under punts and his deadly tackling. The work of the rest of the line was, to say the least, inconsistent. Frequently Ursinus was stopped short, and on more than one occasion thrown for a loss, but now and then Brown, *et. al.*, would make the Muhlenberg inner-works look like a sieve. It was the marvelous secondary defense that saved the day for the home team. Time and again a Ursinus back would crash thru the forwards only to be dropped in his tracks by Fallon or Caskey, who seemed to be everywhere. Undoubtedly this unusually heavy strain on the Muhlenberg backs had its effect on the team's offensive and was responsible for the fact that the enemy collected a larger assortment of first downs. Muhlenberg gained more

yards, however, due to Stephens' long forced march and the Zeppelin attack, via Caskey and Crichton, which resulted in our seven points.

Line-up:

<i>Muhlenberg</i>	<i>Ursinus</i>
Daley.....	left endVedder
Dudack.....	left tackleAshenfelter
Delozier.....	left guardLongacre
Schwenk.....	centerWood
Cabellus.....	right guardPeterson
Landis.....	right tackleGrossman
Wilson.....	right endClark
Fitzgerald.....	quarterbackRichards
Fallon.....	left halfbackHambrick
Heuer.....	right halfbackBowman
Caskey.....	fullbackBrown

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Stephens for Fitzgerald, Crichton for Wilson; Ursinus: Evans for Hambrick, Gimlick for Grossman. Touchdowns—Brown, Caskey. Goals from touchdown—Wood, Stephens. Referee—Dr. Newton, Penn. Umpire—Washburn, Brown. Head linesman—Price, Huntingdon Valley.

Landis, Schwenk, Stephens and Caskey put up their last fight for Muhlenberg on the gridiron, and each member of the quartet performed in brilliant style, as usual. Captain "Kidder" has been a mainstay of four Muhlenberg teams, and will long be remembered among her greatest heroes. Stephens, Schwenk and Landis have not been in the lime-light quite as long, but have shone quite as brightly, and will be equally missed.

Summary of the season:

Muhlenberg	85, Bloomsburg 0.
Muhlenberg	0, Villanova 3.
Muhlenberg	34, Penna. Military College 0.
Muhlenberg	43, Albright 0.
Muhlenberg	17, Bucknell 0.
Muhlenberg	0, Lehigh 9.
Muhlenberg	0, Lebanon Valley 6.
Muhlenberg	16, Catholic University 0.
Muhlenberg	7, Ursinus 7.

Total:

Muhlenberg 202, Opponents 25.

Dr. Haas and the Glee Club at Northeast

At the special Thanksgiving exercises at Northeast High School, Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, Dr. Haas delivered the address. The Muhlenberg Glee Club also appeared on the program (and on the stage) for several selections. The speech of the Doctor

and the singing of the boys seemed to score a decided hit.

This was the first chance the Club has had to rehearse before an audience, and they performed in real concert style. The work is this year farther advanced than usual at this period, the club numbers being fairly well in hand. Little has been done thus far, however, with the skit, a creation of John A. McCollom, who is responsible for "The Love-Bug." It gives promise of being even funnier than "The Love-Bug" which was the big attraction last year. The club this year is larger, and all the "stars" of last year are still members. Everything points to a "bang-up" program, and a very successful season.

The boys left Allentown on Tuesday afternoon and sang on the following morning. Most of the fellows were well taken care of by the Philadelphia members of the club. The rest were entertained at the Mount Airy Seminary, which institution they thoroly inspected, feeding the squirrels peanuts, shocking themselves (and their hosts) with the static electricity in the Krauth library, and incidentally eating a couple of real meals. The evening was pleasantly spent in (Chin-) Chinning, Hitting the Trail (Holliday), and similar theological pursuits. Most of the singers managed to return to Allentown in time for the big fuss with Ursinus.

Freshmen Present Turkey to Dr. Wackernagel

The annual presentation of a turkey by the Freshman class to Doctor Wackernagel took place last Wednesday at nine o'clock. Detweiler as chairman of the committee introduced the speakers of whom there were seven.

Greenoff in the language that knows no turkeys made a short speech to the satisfaction of all the audience except those of Hebrew stock; Gates tried out his conjugations and declensions in Caesar's native tongue; Zelm and Chropufka spoke in Lettish and Slovak respectively. Hoepfner was idiomatic and faultless in his German, and Schleicher in his Pennsylvania German was the big feature of the occasion. Kleckner, class president, after paying a tribute to the Pilgrim fathers formally handed over the American bird to the "Grand Old Man of Muhlenberg."

The doctor made acceptance in his quiet, patriarchal way and after three long "Yea's" for the Freshmen and for Doctor Wackernagel the happy affair was over.

Meeting of Oratorical Union Held

The representatives of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union met last Wednesday, November 29th, at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. The most important item of business transacted at the meeting was the adoption of a new constitution. The new constitution provides for the selection of annual officers according to a definite schedule, the secretary being from the college at which the contest is being held. It was also decided to have five instead of three judges and to do away with the conference of judges after the contest. This year's contest will be held at Gettysburg in the early part of March. Muhlenberg is slated for next year's contest. The officers chosen according to the new system of rotation are President, Steel, of Muhlenberg; Vice President, Pierce, of Swarthmore; Secretary, Miller, of Gettysburg; Treasurer, Mueller, of Franklin and Marshall.

Alumni Meeting

The following action was taken at the meeting of the Alumni Association at its meeting last June:

The Board of Managers handed in a report dealing with five items. The first referred to the sending of a bulletin to all Alumni several times a year. The Board made arrangements to send three issues of the "Muhlenberg Weekly" during the current year and proposed the sending of four issues this coming year. After some debate it was resolved that the number of issues to be sent out be left to the discretion of the Alumni editor, Prof. Robert C. Horn.

The second item referred to the appointment of an Alumni Secretary whose duty it should be to get the absent Alumni in close touch with the college. The Board of Managers was given authority to act as they thought best in this matter.

The third item suggested that the Alumni Association take some action which would bring to the notice of the Board of Trustees the necessity for providing Alumni representation. This item was adopted, and the Board of Managers authorized to present the matter to the Board of Trustees.

The fourth item, which referred to the spirit of the Alumni, was, on account of an unhappy phraseology, not adopted.

The fifth, recommending as a part of the celebration of the fiftieth year of Muhlenberg, to take place next June, a banquet to be held on the evening of Alumni Day, was unanimously adopted.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorial Comment

Merry Xmas to Alumni

Another edition of the Alumni Special is before you. Here's wishing you a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year, from the College and the Alumni Association. Time is running along fast; June will be here before you know it. Don't forget commencement week this year, June 10 to 14. We are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College. This will be a big alumni celebration. We want you here; you want to be here. Then come. In another place you will find more about this celebration. Contribute your aid and presence to make it a success.

Statistics Blanks

Will those of the alumni who have not yet returned their Statistics for the History of Muhlenberg

College attend to this at once. Blanks have been sent to every alumnus; blanks have been sent a second time to many who did not return their blanks promptly. Still there are many blanks not yet returned. More blanks can be furnished upon application to Prof. R. C. Horn, who is the editor of the history. We wish a full record of every alumnus, so that the personal items may be published somewhat after the manner of "Who's Who." It will relieve the editor greatly if alumni who have not yet replied will return their blanks now with complete statistics.

Old Muhlenbergs

The appeal has already been made in these columns, not without success, for some missing numbers of the old *Muhlenberg*. These are wanted to complete the files of the paper in the college library. When the numbers wanted are received, the remaining unbound volumes will be bound, and the college library will be the richer. Can anyone send copies of June, 1906, December, 1906; June, 1907, and February, 1909? If so, mail them to Prof. R. C. Horn, the Alumni Editor. We shall appreciate your kindness.

Ciarlas

Readers of these alumni specials of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* have seen before appeals for old Ciarlas. We are trying to complete three sets of Ciarlas: one for the library, one for Mr. Bernheim's office, and one for the Alumni Editor. The appeal has already met with a hearty response; these men have sent Ciarlas: Messrs. Bond, '88; Worth, '01; Schatz, '08; Henninger, '12; Cressman, '13; and Reisner, '15. We need some more. If you have any copies that you don't want, send them to us. If you have any of these books lying neglected and useless, they will not be useless here; we find them useful for reference every now and then. Will you look the books up and send us a part of what you don't want; we shall appreciate them.

Muhlenberg Represented by Seven Delegates at Princeton Conference

Seven Muhlenberg men, Kraft, Bausch, Fiedler, Christ, Swavely, Jentsch and Tyson, attended the Twelfth Annual Missionary Conference held at Princeton University on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3.

The principal speakers were: Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, who extended the hearty welcome of Princeton to the delegates; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton

Theological Seminary, who told what part Princeton took in the starting of the Volunteer Movement; Rev. Robert Labarre, who explained the present and pressing needs of the missions in Persia; Dr. Adrian Taylor, who explained the lack of medical men in China; Rev. J. Roy Strock, who discussed educational missions in India; Dr. Gerhard Schilling, who told of the opportunities in South America; and Rev. C. H. Hulbert, who described the work which must be done in Africa.

During their stay at Princeton, all our delegates were entertained at "Ye Canterbury," one of the Princeton Theological Seminary Clubs, which was a very delightful experience.

A report of the convention will be given at the M. C. A. meeting to-night by Fred. Fiedler and Clarence Swavely.

458 Got College Pensions

Pensions amounting to \$687,000 were paid to 331 college and university professors and 127 widows of professors in the last year by the Carnegie Foundation, according to the report of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President, and Robert A. Franks, Treasurer, of the foundation. The report showed that the general endowment of the foundation is now \$13,000,000, the accumulated surplus \$1,299,000, and the income for the current year \$800,000.

The Treasurer's report showed that during the eleven years of the foundation's life 553 professors and 152 widows, representing seventy-three institutions associated with the foundation, have received benefits aggregating \$4,129,000.

President William Fredercik Slocum of Colorado College was re-elected Chairman; President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale, Vice Chairman, and President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, Secretary of the Board. Frank A. Vanderlip and Robert A. Franks were re-elected to the Executive Committee.

The proposed plan for making the pension system contributory was referred to a committee comprising Chairman Slocum, Henry Smith Pritchett, President of the foundation; Sir William Peterson, Principal of McGill University, President Charles Richard Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and Chancellor Samuel Black McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh. This plan, if adopted, will admit many additional teachers to the benefits of the fund.

Basket Ball Prospects

The call for basket ball candidates was issued on Monday and already practice is under way. As yet it is too early to make any predictions. There remain only two members of last year's team, the rest having been lost by graduation last June. These two men are Russel Gaston and William Fitzgerald. The latter is again out for the team and judging from his work last year he will have little trouble in making the team. Gaston, however, is still confined to the Allentown Hospital because of the sad injury he suffered in the last football scrimmage of the year. It is hard to tell when he will be able to enter the cage or whether he can do so at all this season. In addition to these old men there are a number of new men who, judging from their high school records, should be able to land a berth on the college team. Among them are Dudack and Fallon, of Beverly, Mass., Wilson, of Philadelphia, C. Leslie Smith, of the local Y. M. C. A., Lennox, of Bethlehem Prep., and Kleckner and Chropuvka, stars at Allentown Prep. School last year.

In addition to the new material it would be unfair to overlook last year's scrubs who contributed so largely to the success of last year's team. Among them are Bausch, Wuchter, Markley, Delong and Metz. There is no doubt but that these men will again give a good account of themselves. At any rate it is certain that each of them will put up a hard fight in order to land a place on the regular team.

The schedule that has been prepared is a very difficult one. We published it a few weeks ago but several changes have been made and we therefore deemed it well to reprint it for the benefit of the Alumni. Manager Bausch earnestly solicits the support and cooperation of the students. He feels that not enough men are coming out for basket ball and desires that every student who has experience in basket ball or thinks he would like to learn the game, come out and do his best.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:—

- Dec. 16, University of Pennsylvania, at Phila.
- Jan. 6, Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg.
- Jan. 17, Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem.
- Jan. 19, Ursinus College, at Allentown.
- Jan. 26, Moravian College, at Allentown.
- Feb. 2, Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, New Jersey.
- Feb. 9, Albright College, at Allentown.
- Feb. 16, Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.
- Feb. 23, Susquehanna University, at Allentown.
- Mar. 1, Pennsylvania College, at Allentown.

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Luther and Political and Civic Liberty

"Luther and Political and Civic Liberty" is the subject of an article in the Lutheran Church Review by Dr. Haas. He states that Luther was in many respects a medieval man. No reformer is revolutionary. This is particularly true in Luther's political and civic ideal in which he was no radical; he only changed some great abuses. Luther believed fundamentally in government by princes and lords. The reformatory movement was not at first fostered by the bishops, but by men like the Electors of Saxony and Brandenburg and the Landgrave of Hesse. He was so strongly inclined to the princes that he developed a practical theory of church government with princes as ruling.

In the form of government Luther never saw the ideal of a republic. His tendencies toward greater freedom of the individual politically, and his trend toward democracy, were overwhelmed by his conviction that justice, law and order were fundamental. Thus the theory of the state in which the voice of the people is divine when the people disregard government, law, and order, is not Lutheran. Many Lutherans in Pennsylvania in their political beliefs and practices and in their individualism, have drifted away from the understanding of Luther's convictions of the divine necessity of government. Luther is in part too medieval; we are mostly too modern.

Two great spiritual principles of Luther which have profoundly affected our freedom and have helped on the best ideals of political and civic freedom are, first, Luther's foundation of freedom on the "Liberty of a Christian." He made the Christian lord of all things by faith and servant of all men by love. He showed that the

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heart of freedom was freedom of the heart before God thru faith in Jesus Christ. The second great principle is the spiritual priesthood of all believers. This does away with all spiritual overlordship thru human beings. It gives every believer full access to his God and Church. If men are spiritually equal in Christ, who shall enslave them politically? The understanding and development of this truth in church and state will guarantee true and permanent liberty.

The 1917 Calendar

The College calendar for 1917 was put on sale at the Ursinus game on Thanksgiving Day. The calendar is larger than ever, while the very highest quality of paper is used thruout. The front cover is of the new style deckle-edge type, consisting of a neat gray card board mounted on a red one of equal quality. The gray card board contains the pin striped embossing "Muhlenberg MCMXVII" and in the center is a tinted picture of the flag pole and the dormitories.

Besides excellent pictures of all the athletic teams and college buildings, there are also pictures of Old Muhlenberg, indoor scenes, and various college organizations. The figures are large and clear. The entire calendar is a work of art worthy of a place on any wall. Every loyal Alumnus and friend of Muhlenberg should have one of these calendars as a reminder of his beloved Alma Mater. The price is fifty cents postpaid. Address Stewart H. Nase, '17, Business Manager.

The Thanksgiving Dinner

After the Ursinus game the students and friends turned their attention to the Commons where a turkey dinner was awaiting them. The building was filled to its limit.

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An excellent dinner was served. The menu: Olives, Pickles, Celery, Vegetable Soup, Roast Virginia Turkey, Giblet Sauce, Cranberries, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Peas, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee, Pumpkin Pie. The Sophomore class presented the guests with neat programs.

Remarkable Work of a Small College

The average small college has sufficient work laid out for it in its classes; it is, therefore, a thing to be noted when professors, who already teach a large number of hours, combine to render service for the advancement of the institution in which they are. Muhlenberg College, which has a large number of hours assigned to its different professors, has succeeded through the fidelity of its professors in developing this fall a Saturday school for public school teachers, which is attended by 103 men and women of different ages who teach in the public schools of Allentown and neighboring cities and towns. Teachers attend who teach in Northampton and in Bucks counties. The service which Muhlenberg College is hereby rendering to the general public is very large in proportion to its size. This work is also impressing the public school teachers with the excellence of the work done in the college, and will serve in the future to attract students. There is no other college of the size of Muhlenberg, which is doing just this kind of work and which has so large an attendance in proportion to the body of undergraduate students. It is well for our Lutheran people who are supporting Muhlenberg College, to know and to note this distinction, which belongs to it, and which augurs well for the future.—Reprinted from *The Lutheran*.

(Editor's note—Since the publi-

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cation of this item, four new students have enrolled. The final registration of the Saturday School now numbers 107).

Old Time Freshman no Longer Roams Campus

War Puts Crimp in Celluloid Collar Industry—Rubber Must Be Substituted

The celluloid collar, like the dodo, is extinct. Ninety days ago the word went out that the wholesalers could no longer supply the retail trade because the manufacturers were unable to supply the wholesalers.

When the stock in the stores now is exhausted the men who have been accustomed to wearing celluloid collars will have to fall back on the rubber collar, which is not glazed and is therefore a poor substitute for the shiny celluloid article of masculine vanity.

Like most everything else, the war is to blame. Celluloid is made of nitric acid, cotton, water and fusel oil. It is highly explosive, and the warring nations are conserving the basic materials for ammunition.

Under the circumstances, of course, the men who affect celluloid collars must give up to the needs of the war. Besides, now that the deadly character of celluloid is known, who wants to wear munitions of war around his neck? It's too much like tempting fate.

Since Russia has prohibited the manufacture of alcohol there is a scarcity of fusel oil. The windows in motor car tops are made of celluloid and that has been a drain on the supply. Everything coming at once, as it does, makes the situation somewhat difficult. The price of rubber is increasing and before long, perhaps, every man's neck will be encircled with the conventional linen collar.



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Yiddish Now Taught in University Class

A study of the Yiddish language, a dialect of German and Hebrew spoken in Jewish communities, has been inaugurated in the department of semitics and Hellenistic Greek at the University of Wisconsin and is being given for the first time this fall. Wisconsin is probably the first university in the country to teach this language which is thought by many to be merely a dialect with an unteachable grammar.

College Papers Feel Shortage

Student publishers of papers at the University of Minnesota have been forced by the high cost of paper to raise prices to their subscribers. The Minnesota Magazine in its current issue announces an increase in price, and asks for cooperation in the effort to continue publication. Publishers of the Gopher, the junior annual, also will be forced to obtain higher prices.

Rondeau

O billets doux I used to write
From early morn to late at night
To all the maidens that I knew!
(They, not to boast, were quite a few
Nor was a single one a fright).

Then as the swift years took their flight

And I becoming more erudite

It was quite ordinary to

Owe billets doux.

But now that Leap Year casts its blight

Upon each single manly wight,

I feel quite mournful, sad and blue

Because too many maidens true

With eager, anxious pens invite,

Oh, Billy, do!

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(WILLIAM L. WERNER, '15)

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The 1916 Season;
A Retrospect

Prof. Bossard to Address
the M. C. A.

Muhlenberg Ranked High
in Football Circles



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 12

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The 1916 Football Season

The 1916 football season is now a memory—a happy memory, and one that will long linger with every loyal son of Muhlenberg. But before we reduce the results to cold figures and file them away in the archives, there to remain thruout the years an inspiration for future wearers of the Cardinal and Gray, let us review a few of the salient features of the season just past.

Three games lost, one tied, and five won is a summary that tells but part of the tale. A total of 202 points scored while the opponents collectively could muster but 25 adds some very significant detail. The fact that but one team in the country had a better defensive record speaks for itself. All the victories were decisive, and the defeats were by narrow margins. The work of the team was consistently good thruout the nine games despite the usual handicap in the shape of faculty bans and injuries.

At the end of the 1915 season, even the most sanguine Muhlenberg rooster looked dubious when 1916 prospects were mentioned. The nucleus of veterans that greeted Dr. Price on September 7th was small, but they were the "real goods." The new material looked mighty promising, and the new coach aroused instant enthusiasm. Muhlenberg football stock rose sharply.

The "practice game" with Bloomsburg Normal on September 30 proved that Muhlenberg's return to her rightful place in the football sun was not the "pipe-dream" it had seemed to be. Latent power was uncovered. Perhaps it was a little too much confidence in this new-found strength that caused the set-back at Villanova; perhaps McGuckin had something to do with the result; but at any rate, those who saw that tilt down on the Main Line can not yet quite dope out the why's and wherefore's of the 3-0 reverse.

In the next three contests at home, Penna. Military College, Albright and Bucknell were snowed under in turn. Then came the battle royal at South Bethlehem. Muhlenberg hopes fell with the rain in the last quarter, and Lehigh nosed out, a worthy

foreman but a lucky victor. And the next week Lebanon Valley, with the most powerful combination in her history, somehow contrived to race across our goal-line once for a 6-0 verdict.

A brilliant and versatile attack brought the much touted Catholic University eleven to terms on their own grounds. Score, 16-0. The stage was all set for a holiday triumph as a fitting wind-up to a banner year. But the coach's former pupil almost out-Priced Price, and with Gaston on a hospital cot at 17th and Chew, a 7-7 tie had to be accepted with as good grace as possible.

Altho the famous team in the days of Kelly scored more points than Price's combination of 1916, we fail to see in what way one has it on the other to any marked degree. Both teams were great.

And perhaps the most encouraging phase of all, when 1916 results are viewed in the light of 1917 prospects, is that only four of this fall's winners have for the last time trotted out on the field to the music (?) of college cheers.

All honor to Dr. Price! He stepped into as blue-colored a situation as ever discouraged a college coach, and turned out a winner. He has proved himself a thoro gentleman, a canny tactician, and a born leader of men. The men who this year first bled for Muhlenberg share the rest of the credit with the loyal few who have two or more years of achievement behind them. And yet not all the credit, for we do not wish to forget the unrewarded services of the scrubs, the efficiency of the student and faculty management, the skill of the trainer, and the loyal support of the student body. These all contributed to "make" the 1916 season.

Dr. Steitz Gives Chapel Talk

The Rev. Frederick C. Steitz, D. D., pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Allentown, delivered the chapel talk last Thursday morning. In his introductory remarks Dr. Steitz congratulated the students on the fact that they are attending a small denominational college, it being his belief that the small Christian institution is greatly superior to the larger State institution in the formation of charac-

ter. The main thot of his address was thankfulness. The college student enjoys rare opportunities which he does not always realize or appreciate, but for which he will be exceedingly thankful in later life. Telling of some of his own experiences in college and after, he emphasized the training of the eye and the ear so that one may be able to hear the voice and see the vision which brings into life a world-wide outlook. The college man is introduced into the society of the greatest men and women, if not personally, at least thru books. Happy indeed is the man who learns to have the greatest men of all times and of the whole world for his friends thru the medium of literature. The citation of numerous incidents from the speaker's own life made the talk thoroly interesting.

To-morrow morning the chapel talk will be delivered by the Rev. Ephraim Ceder. As Rev. Ceder is a Missionary to South America, it is quite probable that he will speak on some phase of the South American problem. We are told that he is the first Missionary to be sent to South America by the Pan-Lutheran Conference.

Additions to the Library

New books are constantly being added to the College Library. The room in which the library is at present located is so full that it has been found necessary to store the older and less-used books in various nooks and corners thruout the Administration Building. The need for a separate fire-proof library building is becoming more apparent every day. It is indeed to be wished that the Board of Trustees or some philanthropically minded person should see fit to satisfy this pressing want of the College. The latest additions to the library are the following:

Wright, "Shepherd of the Hills."
Leonowenes, "Siam and the Siamese."
Forrest, "Tammany's Treason."
Tonge, "All about Colorado."
Dexter, "Psychology in the Schoolroom."
Robertson, "Masters of Men."
McKinley, "Suffrage Franchise in Thirteen Colonies in America."
Schaeffer, "Social Legislation of the Primitive Semites."
MacFadyen, "Alfred the West Saxon."
Hueffer, "Rossetti."
Hueffer, "Hans Holbein the Younger."
Chesterton, "G. F. Watts."
Cartwright, "Raphael."
Gronau, "Leonardo de Vinci."
Cartwright, "Sandro Botticelli."
Graham, "Way of Martha and Way of Mary."

Prof. Bossard to Speak to M. C. A. To-night

The delegation representing Muhlenberg at the Student Volunteer Missionary Conference held at Princeton University during the Thanksgiving recess, gave their report at the meeting of the M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The spokesmen for the delegation were Messrs. Fiedler, Swavely, Kraft and Tyson. The cabinet of the association is planning to have special speakers about once a month and also to make the meetings more interesting by special features. In accordance with this policy Prof. James H. S. Bossard has consented to address the M. C. A. this evening on the subject, "Social Service and the Church." Mr. Russell Baker will render a violin solo at this meeting.

Ciarla Photographs Being Taken

The Junior class has been very busy during the past week in taking the individual and group photographs for the 1918 Ciarla. The management has done away with the inconveniency of having all this work done in local studios and has installed a regular photographer's studio in Sophronia Hall instead. Mr. Geo. H. Scott, of the White Studio, New York City, is the photographer in charge. The 1918 Ciarla should be the best that has ever been published, since, by a special concession of the student body organization, the staff has been permitted to raise the price from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per copy.

Letter Men Chosen at Meeting of Athletic Board

The Muhlenberg College Athletic Association, at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening voted 'Varsity letters to the following football men: Schwenk, Gaston, Delozier, Dudaek, Landis, Daley, Wilson, Fitzgerald, Heuer, Fallon, Caskey, Stephens, McGovern, Crichton, Cabellus and Heffley. The last named is to receive his 'Varsity "M" as a reward for his four years' service on the scrub team. At the same time it was decided to award scrub "M's" to the following men: Bausch, Chropuvka, Devereux, Driscoll, Taylor, Gallenkamp, Hartman, Heiser, Herron, Kuhn, Ladd, Lennox, Markley, Rusling, Smith, Troutman, Tyson and Wuchter. The letters will be awarded at the annual banquet which will be held about the middle of January. Instead of the usual 'Varsity sweaters the board will this year present each "M" man with a small gold football watch charm.

On the following evening (Wednesday) the Athletic Association elected the following directors: Dr. Howard S. Seip, president; City Solicitor, Malcolm W. Gross; the Rev. Dr. J. Charles Rausch, Fred. J. Lanshe, Ira Wise, former District Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp and Nathan Fritsch.

Muhlenberg Ranked High in Football Circles

Mr. W. B. Maxwell, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, who, it will be remembered, visited our gridiron this fall, on December 4 published a list of the leading college football teams of the east, in the order of what he considers their relative strength. It will doubtless be of interest to our readers to note that Mr. Maxwell includes Muhlenberg in the list of the season's strongest teams. The following is his list and what he has to say about it:

"The football season of 1916 proved conclusively that the best teams are NOT turned out at the so-called 'big' colleges. Members of the select circle—meaning Yale, Princeton and Harvard, traversed the well-known rocky road, each meeting with one or more reverses. Yale, of course, won the 'big three' championship, but the honor this year is an empty one, built entirely upon tradition and sentiment. On the outside—on the fringe of recognition—there were so many other high-class teams that their games were of more importance—from the public's viewpoint—than any of the others. New elevens jumped to the front, as can be seen in the following ranking of the eastern teams. This ranking was made after a close study of all of the teams, particular stress being laid on the strength at the beginning and end of the season. Here is how they stack up:

1. Pittsburgh
2. Yale
3. Colgate
4. Brown.
5. Army
6. Penn

7. Georgetown
8. Harvard
9. Penn State
10. Princeton
11. Cornell
12. U. of West Virginia
13. Dartmouth
14. Lehigh
15. Michigan
16. Haverford
17. Swarthmore
18. Syracuse
19. Washington-Jefferson
20. Tufts
21. Navy
22. Rutgers
23. Carnegie Tech.
24. Fordham
25. Williams
26. Muhlenberg
27. Lafayette."

With the Faculty

Dr. Haas last Tuesday evening addressed the Men's Club of Salem Reformed Church, this city. Last Thursday afternoon he spoke at the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the School Directors of Lehigh County, held in the Court House with morning and afternoon sessions. On the latter occasion Dr. Haas spoke on "Democracy and Vocational-Training."

Dr. Ettinger was last month elected a fellow of the American Geographical Society of New York. This organization is one of the oldest geographical societies in the United States.

Prof. Brown last Tuesday afternoon addressed the Women's Club of Allentown on "Browning." The meeting was held at the Nurses' College of the Allentown Hospital. On Friday evening he spoke to the United Church Councils of Allentown, in session at Christ Lutheran Church, on "the 1917 Crusade."

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1916

Editorial Comment

John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, on the occasion of that institution's opening last October, delivered an address that is well worth the while of every college student to read. Tho addressing the undergraduates of Princeton in particular, his words, nevertheless, expressed truths that are applicable to college students everywhere. Among them are such fine pungent statements as "Loyalty to an institution is devotion to its central idea," "The man of brains is the only kind of strong man in the world to-day," "There is something lacking in the stamina of a man's character who is willing to waste the four best years of his life," "Happiness is devotion to a dream or duty." All of us have heard a great deal about college loyalty but sometimes we feel as tho the central idea of the college were neglected in favor of something subordinate. Muhlenberg as well as every other college should have above all things an intellectual tradition. But

let us say no more, rather leaving to you the privilege of drawing such inferences from Dr. Hibben's address of which the following are the main parts:—

"Loyalty to an institution is devotion to its central idea. The one tradition at Princeton which expresses the primary purpose of our common lives is essentially the intellectual tradition—an absorbing interest in the things of the mind and the constant devotion of their pursuit. The spirit of a university such as Princeton must be the spirit of knowledge. Where there is this spirit there is life, growth and development.

"I believe it is the natural thing for a young man to have a love of knowledge for its own sake and that where this does not exist it is a symptom of mental enervation and anemic state of mind. The need of the world to-day is for men of mental virility, men who know, and who because they know are able to act.

"Aside from this need it seems to me that the very law of knowledge should appeal strongly to a young man. The mystery of the world about you in which you live and where you are to play your part in the world's history is a constant challenge.

"There is only one kind of strong man in the world to-day, namely the man of brains, but you may contend—is not the man of character also the strong man? And my answer to this question is that no strong character grows out of ignorance, or is formed by habits of indolence and a systematic neglect through the college years of those responsibilities which the very privileges of such a place as this inevitably create. There is something lacking in the stamina of a man's character who is willing to waste the four best years of his life, these formative years which are big with the possibilities of future power and attainment.

"Some of you may have in mind all the delights of the college years and you wish to enjoy them. You have joined your voice time and again in the college songs in praise of good fellowship and the joys of the campus life. If honest with yourself you will confess that your main wish perhaps is that you may be a part of all this, and that you are here in Princeton to have a good time. I am willing to accept these words at their face value. I am willing to agree with you that the purpose of your life here is to have a good time. I would tell you how to have a 'good time' both here and in the world for which you are preparing. The formula for a 'good time' has been most admirably expressed in the words of the brilliant French writer, Renan—'Happiness is the devotion to a dream or a duty.' "

At Other Colleges

\$600,000 to Columbia by Nameless Donor

The Trustees of Columbia University announced the receipt of a gift of \$600,000, the largest anonymous offering ever made to the university, from a donor who has stipulated only that his name be not disclosed, and that his money be employed to erect a suitable home for the Columbia School of Business, which began its first year last September. Statements contained in a letter from this benefactor to President Nicholas Murray Butler of the university were accepted by many yesterday as indications that the philanthropist was an engineer, and probably a railroad official, but no one connected with the university would so much as confirm the truth of these deductions.

The new building made possible by this gift will be located on the northeast corner of Broadway and 116th Street. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy not later than the Summer session of 1918.

Next to this \$600,000 gift, the largest ever received anonymously was a fund of \$500,000 given some years ago for the erection of Hamilton Hall, the home of Columbia College. The secret was kept until the death of the donor, when it became known that the money had been given by John Stewart Kennedy.

Students Union for University of California

A students' union building which will combine all the features of the unions at Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Pennsylvania, is soon to be erected on

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the campus of the University of California. The building, which will be started next spring, will be four stories high and have a basement and roof garden. The basement will contain a large dining room for men and women, like the dining room at Oxford and Cambridge. The first floor will contain the students cooperative store, where all books and college supplies can be obtained, and in this respect will be unlike other unions in universities throughout the world.

The needs of the Student Union at the University of California grew out of a demand unlike those which brought about other unions in different parts of the world. The union buildings at Oxford and Cambridge developed from undergraduate debating societies, around which later grew a library room and club lounging rooms. At Harvard University the generosity of Maj. Henry Higginson provided a club building, with all the features that mark a club, which was called the Harvard Union. Clubhouses and student unions have sprung up elsewhere, notably at the University of Pennsylvania, but at the University of California the building will be the outcome of the need of the students themselves for an administrative building where they can house their student publications and their cooperative store and dining rooms for students, and hold small dramatic performances.

Unlike other unions which were the result of generosity on the part of some individuals, the Student Union will be paid for by the students themselves, out of profits of their own store and by levying a tax upon themselves of \$1 each a semester until the expense is met. Erected in the shape of an octagon, the building is to follow

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the English university type of architecture, being modeled somewhat on the lines of the Oxford building. Construction is to be of brown brick, with granite facing, thus varying somewhat from the general lines of the other university buildings in the immediate vicinity of the union.

Dr. Sharpless to Retire

Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College for the last 30 years, has announced that he will retire at the end of the present college year. His resignation has been tendered, and there is no indication that he can be induced to reconsider it as he did a year ago, when he asked to be relieved of his duties. In 1887, when Dr. Sharpless assumed charge, the college had an endowment of about \$250,000, and a few small and inadequate buildings. Today its endowment is about \$2,500,000 and its equipment one of the best for its size in this section of the country.

Yale Men Turn to Law

There are 19,316 living holders of Yale degrees, according to the Annual Directory of Living Graduates of the University. The total number of degrees awarded since the founding of the college is 30,164.

The geographical distribution of graduates show that New York City is the largest Yale centre with 3,278, New Haven is second with 1,645, and Chicago third with 715. In foreign countries Tokio, Japan, has the largest number—18. More than one-fifth of the graduates practice law.



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S. G. Sampson

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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DECEMBER 20, 1916

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Christmas Number

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 13

Wednesday, December 20, 1916

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Muhlenberg Drops First to Penn

Muhlenberg opened up the 1916-'17 basketball season by losing to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia by the score of 33-15. After being completely swamped in the first half, the Muhlenberg five cut loose with a rally that held their opponents to something like even terms in the second period.

It was Gaston, recently from the hospital where he was suffering from an injury incurred in football, who, single-handed, put his team in the running. This all-around athlete scored eleven out of Muhlenberg's fifteen points. He was opposed to "Art" Jefford, star on Penn's championship five of last year, and altho handicapped by his injury and lack of practice, outplayed his man. Jefford caged five field goals to Gaston's four, but Penn's superior team-work gave the former a decided advantage. "Bill" Dudack, the husky guard, scored Muhlenberg's other points by shooting two long and difficult field-goals, one of which formed the visitors' total in the first half, which ended 14 to 2.

The Penn guards covered the Muhlenberg forwards so efficiently that the latter were unable to score at all. Captain McNichol excelled as usual with his clever guarding, speedy floor-work, and accurate foul-shooting. He threw nine out of fourteen from the foul-line. Gaston was less successful in this department, netting but three out of seven chances.

In view of the fact that all the men who started against Penn are "raw material" with the exception of one, the showing made against a team of Penn's calibre is mighty good, and augurs favorably for a good record when the team "gets going" after the holidays.

The line-up:

Penn	Muhlenberg
Lavin (Park).....forward	Lennox (Smith)
Connolly.....forward	Wilson (Ramonat, Williams)
Jefford (Clark).....center	Gaston
McNichol.....guard	Dudack
Emery (March).....guard	Melick (Fitzgerald)

Goals from field, Gaston, 4; Dudack, 2; Jefford, 5; Connolly, 3; McNichol, 2; Lavin, Williams. Goals from foul, Gaston, 3 out of 7; McNichol, 9 out of 14. Referee, Carney. Umpire, Lewis. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Prof. Bailey Honored

Prof. Bailey has been requested by P. Blakiston's Son and Company to revise Davison's Mammalian Anatomy, a scientific textbook used in over fifty universities and colleges. The author of the book was the late Professor of Biology in Lafayette College. He died about a year ago. Professor Bailey was associated with him as a teacher in the Department of Biology at Lafayette before coming to Muhlenberg.

The book will be rewritten in part and so modified thruout as to conform with the advancement recently made in the science of mammalian anatomy.

Among the institutions using the book are the following: Harvard University, University of Penna., Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State College, New York University, University of Pittsburgh, Jefferson Medical College, Lafayette College.

Muhlenberg has good cause to feel gratified that one of her professors should be honored with the request of revising a textbook which is used in so many colleges and universities among them being such well known institutions as those mentioned.

Presents for the Border

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 12, the Student Body decided to send Christmas presents to the Muhlenberg men on the Mexican border. Each man received one pound of Prince Albert, a pipe, and a dozen boxes of matches, accompanied with a letter bearing the Christmas and New Year greetings from the Student Body. The packages were artistically decorated.

There are eight Muhlenberg men serving on the Border at present. They are: William Lewis, John Barrett, H. B. Frederick, '12; L. W. Fink, '12; Martin D. Fetherolf, '14; Ed. Schlechter, '16; Ben Hubbard, '16; Paul Nagel, '19.

Professor Bossard Addresses Christian Association

"Social Service and the Church" was the subject of Professor Bossard's address to the M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. He said in part:

"There has come a great change in the last fifteen years in our attitude toward social work. That we have been convicted of sin as a nation, socially speaking, is the biggest factor in American life today. Practically everywhere you go, the new spirit is reflected. In one church after another there has come a facing of the social problem. The pulpit should stress the necessity of doing something. It should recognize the Christian character of such work, stand back of it, and give it moral support. The church should stimulate its members to contribute their individual share to whatever social work is going on in the community."

Missionary to South America Addresses Students

Rev. Ephraim Ceder, the first Lutheran missionary to be sent to South America, spoke to the students in chapel on Thursday morning on the problem of South America.

He said that his work would be among his native people, the Scandinavians, in Buenos Ayres, numbering four and a half thousand, and among even a greater number of Germans in that city. It is only very recently that all the nations of South America have legislated for religious liberty, so that now the Protestant immigrants from Europe can establish their own churches, and worship in their own way.

Dr. Charles Fry, of Philadelphia, introduced Rev. Ceder.

Mr. Cyril Maude Pleases Local Playgoers

On Monday evening, December 11, Allentown play-goers had the pleasure of witnessing Mr. Cyril Maude and his company present "Grumpy." It was the first time that this distinguished English actor visited our city, and every one who saw him did not fail to appreciate him highly.

The plot of the play is as follows:

Ernest Heron, an agent for a diamond company of South Africa is stopping on his way to London at his uncle's home. He has in his possession a very large and valuable diamond and tells his mission to his uncle. There is a man by the name of Jarvis staying at the house as a guest for a few days. He has been posing as a literary man, but with the intention of ob-

taining the diamond which he knows Heron has in charge. He assaults Heron one night and takes the diamond from him without anyone knowing that he is the assailant. As soon as possible he leaves for London to dispose of the stone. But there is a slight hitch in his performance which has been caused unwittingly by Virginia, "Grumpy's" granddaughter. Susan, a servant in the house, is also a party in the trapping of Jarvis.

When Ernest arrived at his uncle's house, he plucked a flower for his buttonhole. Susan was present at the time as was also a male servant of Jarvis who was in love with her. In order to make him jealous she took one of her hairs and tied it around the stem of Ernest's flower. Upon investigation to find out the assailant of Ernest, "Grumpy" learns this apparently trifling detail from Susan. He takes this as his clue (for in his day he had been one of the best criminal lawyers in the country), and begins to work it out.

"Grumpy" finds out that the flower that was found on Ernest's person was not the one that he wore the night before. He then finds out where the flowers had changed and follows Jarvis to London. When he gets there he learns thru an intercepted letter that Virginia has the flower that he wants. He lets Jarvis escape and follows him back to the country. There he finds the flower he wants and gives Jarvis a few sketches from his past life. Jarvis pleads guilty and gives "Grumpy" the diamond.

This main plot is supplemented by a love affair between Virginia and Ernest which turns out happily.

The primary center of interest is not in the plot itself but in the character of "Grumpy," the old, grouchy, and shrewd grandfather. Mr. Maude, who took the title role in this play portrayed this character to a great advantage. His acting was almost perfect in every respect and his audience was with him from the start. It is very likely that the play would not be a success unless the main character were acted in an expert manner, because the attention is paid particularly to character drawing, not only in the case of "Grumpy," but in almost all of the parts.

The unusual thing about Mr. Maude's company was the fact that all of the supporting cast were excellent actors. While Mr. Maude himself was the main attraction, there was plenty of cause to regard the other actors with some degree of interest.

There is a considerable amount of humor in the play, as well as a little pathos and tragedy.

The melodramatic parts of the play were suppressed as well as was possible, the stage being entirely

darkened for the scene where Ernest was assaulted.

All together the play was not only excellently presented, but was a rare treat for those who saw it. Let us hope that we see more of Mr. Maude and his company.

LUTHER F. HARTZELL, '18.

Plan to Found Scholarship

The Young People of the Lutheran Churches, 11 in number, of Allentown are planning to give the History of the Reformation in February as one of the events of the Quadri-Centennial of the Reformation. It is hoped to have about 300 in the cast and the aims of the committee are high as they hope to clear enough to furnish a scholarship for Muhlenberg College to be used by an Allentown boy. Further particulars will be given later as a Mass meeting was held in St. Michael's Church, Allentown, December 12, 1916. We need the help of every Lutheran and every student.

Track Schedule Announced

Graduate manager, Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, and student manager, Harvey C. Snyder, announce the following track schedule for the 1917 season:—

April 21, Inter-class Meet.

April 28, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

May 2, Haverford College, at Haverford.

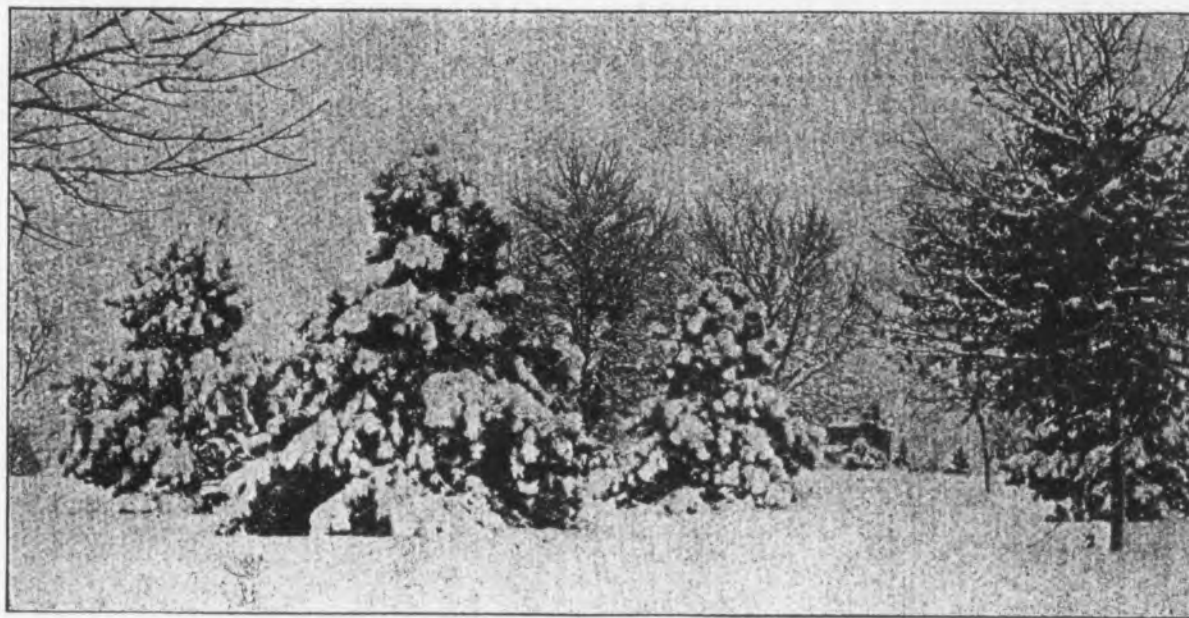
May 12, Lehigh University, at Allentown.

May 19, Middle States A. C., at Lehigh University.

May 26, Gettysburg College, at Allentown.

June 2, Delaware College, at Allentown.

There is a possibility of having a dual meet scheduled for June 9. However, in view of the fact that this is the Saturday following the strenuous final examinations, the managers are in doubt as to the advisability of a meet on that date.



Low Drooping Pine Boughs Winter-weighted

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1916

Editorial Comment

"The Muhlenberg Weekly" wishes all of its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Rumor has it that Pittsburgh and Colgate universities have offered to give Muhlenberg a place on their 1917 football schedules. If this report is authentic, we hope the men who are arranging next year's schedule will decline these flattering offers with thanks. Muhlenberg is a college and not a university. More than that, Muhlenberg is a small college—a very small college. As such she has no business to compete with institutions that in size so greatly outclass her. The fact that our football team has had a very successful season does not make us one whit larger. There are enough colleges in our class who are perfectly willing to compete with us on the gridiron, so that there is no reason why we should furnish "practice games" for champion teams. Bucknell's 1916 record is a good example of what happens when a

small institution becomes too ambitious athletically. Their schedule was harder even than that of the University of Pennsylvania. It included such big teams as Cornell, Princeton, Penn State, Georgetown, Washington & Lee, and New York. As could be expected, Bucknell's season was a failure from the standpoint of scores. The clashes with superior teams resulted in many injured players. Muhlenberg had a similar experience two years ago when Rutgers, Penn State and Lafayette appeared on the schedule. A small institution like ours cannot hope to compete with the big colleges on any basis of equality unless under extenuating circumstances. Either the team of the larger institution is suffering a depression or that of the smaller school is padded with "ringers." The latter, sad to say, is too often the case. Such a condition is bound to lower the dignity of an institution and it destroys the principles of amateurism that should distinguish college athletics. These are true facts, my friends. Let us, therefore, be content to remain in the class to which we belong until the growth of our institution shall warrant promotion.

No more welcome and acceptable Christmas gift could the College give the students than a new mail system. The present system is getting on everybody's nerves, especially those of the mailmen who have to answer countless queries about the mail in season and out of season. The outlook for a change, however, does not seem to be very bright unless the student committee can devise a plan inexpensive enough for the student organization to adopt.

Be Practical

Thomas A. Edison, who never saw the inside of a college as a student, once had in his laboratory a man fresh from one of our great universities, where he had been graduated at the head of his class. Soon this young Bachelor of Arts met much that upset his pet theories. But he would not readjust these theories. When things were done contrary to rules laid down in his books, he looked on with indulgence.

One day Mr. Edison unscrewed from his socket an incandescent electric light bulb. "Find the cubic contents of this!" he said to the college graduate.

To work out the problem by mathematical route was about as difficult as squaring the circle. But the college student went at it boldly. Reams of paper were figured and disfigured by his energetic pencil during the next few days. Finally he brought to Mr. Edison the result of his calculations. "You're at least ten per cent out of the way," said the inventor. The

graduate, sublimely confident, disputed this.

"All right," said Edison, "let's find out."

The graduate took out his pencil ready for another siege at mathematics; but the inventor quietly picked up a small hammer and knocked the tip off the blown end of the bulb. Then he filled the bulb with water, weighed it, and in about a minute had arrived absolutely at the result. It showed that the complex mathematical calculations of the college man were at least ten per cent out of the way.

Fortunately, the lesson went home, and afterward the star student became an excellent practical electrician.—Charles M. Schwab, in November American Magazine.

To Muhlenberg '09

There are mem'ries that are merry,
Drawn from out life's book of fun;
And I smile as I remember,

Smile and laugh o'er every one.
There are mem'ries that are thrilling,
Comes the quickening glow of pride,
Sea of upturned faces 'fore me,
Wreath of victory at my side.

There are mem'ries that come chiding,
Dreams of youth now unattained,
Boyish hopes of fame and glory,
Hopes now shattered and ungained.

There are mem'ries, sad and pensive,
Filling heart with grief and pain.
Happy yesterdays, faithful friends,
Can't you ever come again?

—JAMES H. S. BOSSARD, '09.

Sporting Splutters

BASEBALL TO BE RESUMED; FOOTBALL SCHEDULE STILL INCOMPLETE.

Muhlenberg will again be represented on the baseball diamond next spring. This is the decision of the Athletic Association after having dropped that sport last year. The management expects to publish the schedule before very long, as it is almost completed. Prof. Fasig announces that about sixteen games will be played. Thirteen games have already been arranged for and negotiations for two or three more are under way. Among the colleges that will appear on the 1917 schedule are Lehigh, Lafayette, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Delaware and Albright. Because of the great expense

and interference with college work there will be no southern training trip for the team. The longest trip on the schedule is a two-day trip to Dickinson and Gettysburg.

In arranging the track and baseball schedules Prof. Fasig has taken great pains to provide for an athletic event on the home field every Saturday throughout the spring. Both the track and baseball seasons open immediately after the close of the Easter vacation and will continue to the end of the college year. The two schedules do not in any way conflict except in one instance; whenever the track team goes away, a baseball game is scheduled on the home diamond or visa versa. The only exception is May 12, when we meet Lehigh in track and Albright in baseball at home.

Several communications have been received from colleges relative to tennis matches. In view of the inexpensiveness of this sport, there is a possibility of having Muhlenberg also represented by a tennis team next spring. No definite action has, however, as yet been taken in that direction.

Coach Price and the Athletic Board are at present engaged in arranging the 1917 football schedule. Since the close of the past season there has been a great deal of gossip regarding the schedule for next year. The local newspapers have been full of rumors of it. It is reported that Pittsburgh, Colgate, Penn State, and other large institutions have applied for games. These teams are of course entirely out of our class and it is quite likely that the new schedule will include most of the colleges we met this year. Dr. Price informed us that the schedule was still incomplete and would not be announced before completed. In view of this it is best to disregard all rumors and wait for the official announcement.

Honor for Hindu Student

The son of a Brahman priest in India has been elected to the Sigma Xi honorary fraternity for research in botany at the University of Chicago. He is M. A. Sempathkumaram, a native Hindu. He is studying at the expense of the Indian government and will return when he receives his degree to become a professor in the University of Madras, India.

Sempath—as he is known in this country—is 30 years old. He was graduated from the University of Madras with a bachelor of science degree in 1915 and came to the United States. He was awarded a master's degree from the University of Chicago last June, and expects to have his thesis for doctor's degree completed in the spring.

He is the first Hindu to be elected to Sigma Xi in the United States.



Snow Bound

Christmas Verse

No Echo Heard

For o'er two years Europe has reeked
 In bloody fields of battle;
 While weird, destructive Fate has reigned supreme.
 The moans of mortals wounded;
 The groans of limbless men;
 The sighs of embowled victims
 Arise amid the cannon's dreadful roar;
 They cause a thrill, a shudder, an agonizing terror,
 To overspread the thoughtful soul.
 There genius, energy, life, strength, and power,
 Music, poetry, fiction, and philosophy,
 The vitalizing factors of their national life,
 For one hundred years to come,
 Lie weltering in the gaping pits
 By bombs and shrapnel formed.
 No mother's kiss,
 No father's fond embrace,
 No sister's smile or brother's manly jest,
 No lover's doting glance,
 Shall mark the passing day.
 The echo from Judea's hills
 Of Peace and Good-will resounds not thru their land;
 To them Christ is not born.

Christ is not come,
 While men whose crimes affront the skies
 Kneel down in prayer amid the martial strains,
 And when they rise again,
 Go forth with sword and cannon's aid
 To waste the land in His most Holy name.
 Some two years past another Prince was born,
 The Prince of Hate and Death,
 He, too, was born in Bethlehem, but sooty Bethlehem,
 Not unto shepherds came but wealthy men.
 And thus his Legions sang from out the storm-rent
 sky:
 "Hatred on Earth to men of fetid minds,
 While the humble bow to tactful, selfish cliques."
 And soon the golden coffers came
 From the wise men of the East.
 Since then, o'er half the earth the battle lowered,
 The fields are wet and rent beneath the battle-cloud,
 The life-blood of the slain, forms crimson showers,
 Poured out where thousands die.
 Amid such scenes Christ cannot come.

No cannon's peal, no song of hate
 Profaned the hour when Christ was born.
 No bloody streams were joined
 With earth's pure rivers on that hallowed morn,

The war-horse drew the master's load
 O'er peaceful plains.
 The soldier's sword and helm were hung on high
 And with the hand that flung the spear,
 He tilled the land.
 Season of peace, return,
 Like the sweet, sunny days of Fall
 When all the world is steeped in golden haze.
 Ere long, Over all the earth
 Shall burst the joyous song,
 And every temple throng shall kneel,
 To celebrate the birth of Him
 Who, angels sang, would bring good-will to men.
 Oh, when the day shall dawn
 O'er nations then unskilled in war,
 And countless thousands rise
 To peaceful tasks with loving hearts,
 And nations unto nations kindred feel,
 On that most blessed day,
 With utmost joy may every nation say that Christ is
 born.

—GUY TERNS, '17.

Triolet

One fond embrace
 Under the holly and mistletoe!
 The uplifted lips, the glowing face,
 One fond embrace,
 The answer given, a space
 Of sweet oblivion, naught else I know—
 One fond embrace,
 Under the holly and mistletoe!

—GUY TERNS, '17..

A Rondeau

Ask me no more, sweet maid, to write
 A rondeau. Yes, to you to-night
 I'll sing a Christmas song. 'Tis true,
 The lifted veil restores to view
 The mistletoe. My hapless plight!

You ask, "Did shepherds see the light
 And hear the joyful news aright:
 Peace and good will we bring for you?"
 Ask me no more.

It is because your eyes are bright
 That my heart floats; Cupid, the sprite,
 Conspires 'gainst me; he bids me woo—
 What! you refuse? What can I do?
 "That holly!—No," you say so trite,
 "Ask me no more."

—GUY TERNS, '17..

we study till one, when the Bell rings for Dinner—We dine all in the same Room, at three Tables, & so we breakfast and sup:

After dinner till three we have Liberty to go out at Pleasure.

From three til' five we study, when the Bell rings for evening Prayrs.

We sup at seven; At nine the Bell rings for Study; And a Tutor goes through College, to see that every Student is in his own Room; if he finds that any are absent, or more in any Room than belongs there, he notes them down, & the day following calls them to an Account.

After nine any may go to bed, but to go before is reproachful.

No student is allowed, on any pretence, . . . to be absent on Sunday, from public Worship; We have two Sermons every Sabbath. One at eleven in the morning, in the Church; & the other at three in the Afternoon, in the College Hall. I am indeed much pleased with Dr. Witherspoon & think his Sermons almost inimitable.

We rise on Sabbath mornings & have Prayrs as usual.

There is a Society that meets every Sabbath Evening at six o'Clock for religious Worship; this is a voluntary Society made up of any who belong to the College, & choose to attend.

The Exercises in this Society go in the alphabetical Order of those who are willing to perform: They sing a Psalm & pray, after which a Tutor reads a Sermon & dismisses them.

About seven the supper Bell rings, immediately after which each Class meets separately in Rooms belonging to one of themselves. The Seniors alone meet in a Room belonging to one of the Seniors; and the Juniors by themselves meet in a Room belonging to one of themselves; & in like manner do the inferior Classes. And one in each Class, as his Name comes in alphabetical Order, gives out a Psalm to be sung, & prays; after which they disperse, & retire to their respective Rooms.

I make use of the word "their" not because I do not join with my fellow-Students in these Acts of Worship, but because I seem only yet to be an Observer of their Manners.

There are upwards of an hundred now in the College including the grammar Scholars: The present Senior Class consists of Ten: the Junior of twenty-eight: The Sophomore of twenty-five: And the Freshman of eighteen: In the School there are about twenty-five.

I am . . . very well, & more reconciled to rising in the Morning so early than at first.

Andrew is not yet come. I fear he has concluded to stay at home.

Please to accept my humble, & sincere Regard; & give my kindest Love to my ever-dear Mamma.

From, Sir, your dutiful Son

P. Fithian.

—From the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk

"The Right Way to Celebrate Christmas" was the theme of Dr. Haas' Chapel Talk on last Thursday morning. He said in part:

"To celebrate a church or civic festival without any real bearing on our minds is a purely external observance, which bears nothing within it. In our celebration of Christmas, we need to have the attitude of expectancy, such an attitude which finally brought Christ for whom the Jewish people had been looking for centuries. A spirit of childlikeness is needed. We have so many intellectual battles to go through, so many problems of science, so many questions of literature, and society is calling to us to reform it, that it is difficult for us to realize this attitude. But the Christian religion begins with the birth of a Child. Furthermore, we need the idea of giving without considering a return, and the devout entrance into the mystery of the incarnation, in order to make Christmas mean something real to us."

"Hobo University" is Ready for Students

The Migatory Worker—the "hobo"—is to be taught his rights, to the end that he may devote a greater part of his time to working for himself rather than for the states and counties through which he passes. The International Hobo college, to be dedicated in Chicago Sunday night, will teach him to fight for what is coming to him, its promoters declare.

The first thing in the curriculum is vagrancy law. This course will be comprehensive, to instruct students in the vagrancy laws of every state. With this knowledge, the founders say, the hobo will be able to defeat the machinations of the city bluecoat and the tallgrass constable.

The college—the first of its kind in the world—will teach English, biology, the rudiments of medicine and first aid, public speaking and history.

The dean is M. C. Walsh, a former Chicago newspaper man, and the faculty includes the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker and physicians who will be detailed

by Dr. H. J. Rucker, United States department of health, and by John Dill Robertson, health commissioner of Chicago.

The school was founded by the International Brotherhood Welfare association, of which James Eads Howe, St. Louis, the "millionaire hobo," is the head. The money will be furnished by Howe.

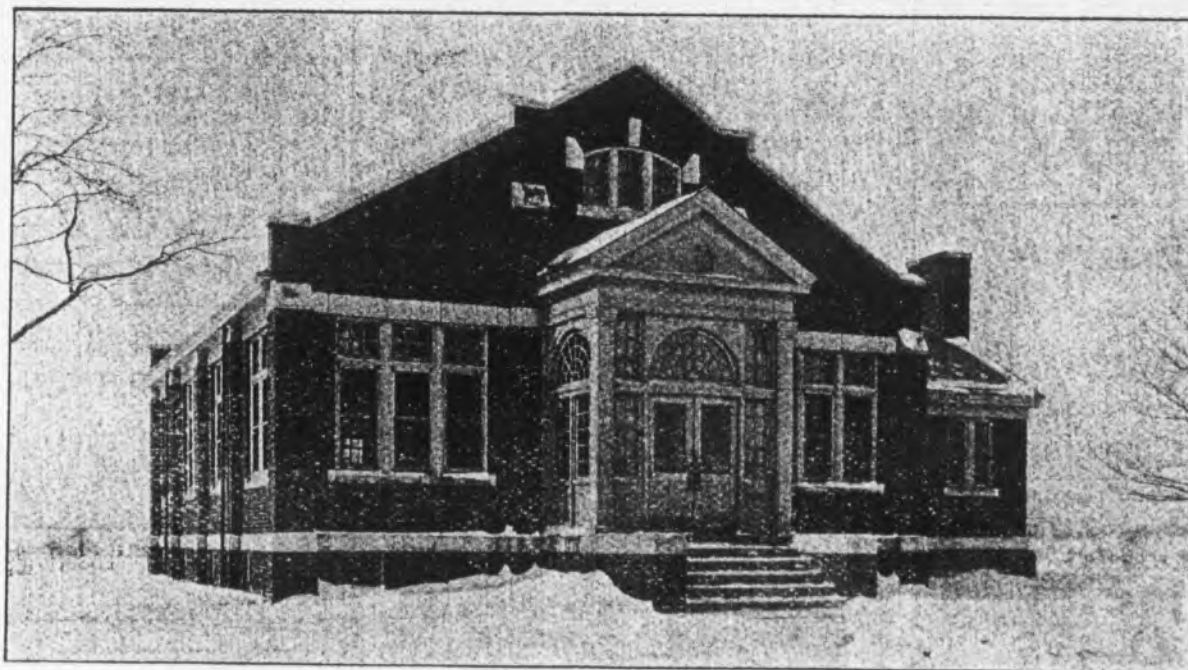
Knutte Klub Organizes

The Knutte Klub, a Freshman aggregation begun by members of the Class of '18, has been organized for the present Freshman class. The meeting of organization was held in Oberly's and Hill's room last Tuesday evening. Tradition provides for six members having the most entertaining propensities and meetings are frequently held to test the entertaining qual-

ities of that "Knutte" who is the host for the evening. Each year the Freshmen are selected and the club organized by the Sophomores who composed the club during their Freshman year. Following are the members for the '20 Knutte Klub:

Chief Exalted Knuttiest Knutte . . .	Stanley Kleckner
Most Worshipful Sour Grape Knutte . . .	Otto F. Nolde
P. Kann Knutte	Sherman Oberly
Sir Ko Ko Knutte	Russel Witmer
Very Wormy Knutte	Chester Hill
Poor Knutte	Mark B. Bollman

The first meeting of the club was spirited and enthusiastic and this year's aggregation promises to be one of the "knuttiest" yet organized. The members are now wearing their insignia, a small brass nut fastened to a diminutive bolt in the coat lapel.



The Commons in Winter

Hotel Allen AND RESTAURANT

FIRST CLASS

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Cigars and
TobaccoConsolidated
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Sanitary Barber Shop

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(Sign of the Big Gun)

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J. F. Horn & Bro.

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Stroup's Pharmacy

1607 Chew Street

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SODA WATER CONFECTIONERY
AND STATIONERY

"A Good Place to Eat"

Phil's
Home-Made
Pies
Delicious Coffee

Max Baskin, Prop.

536 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Alumni Notes

The new St. John's Lutheran Church, Mauch Chunk, Pa., the Rev. W. M. Rehrig, Ph. D., pastor, has been completed and consecrated. The service took place Sunday, November 26th, the pastor being assisted by the Rev. H. A. Weller, D. D., the Rev. L. Lindenstruth, D. D., the Rev. J. C. Kunzmann, D. D., and the neighboring pastors.

Rev. Lewis J. Bickel, of '82 Pottstown, Pa., has prepared a calendar commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. The calendar contains interesting and attractive pictures of scenes in the life of Luther and excellent and striking quotations from great men bearing upon the subject of the Reformation. The calendar is very neat and attractive in appearance; and so arranged as to be of great use. It is published by the General Council Publication House.

Rev. Edwin F. Keever, '86 D. D., of Utica, New York, has been mustered into the service as chaplain of the First New York Cavalry and he is now awaiting orders to go to the Texas border. Dr. Keever was recently elected an instructor in Cornell University.

At the services in the Cementon and Laury's churches the Rev. E. C. Leopold announced his resignation to take effect on January 1, as he has accepted the pastorate of the new parish consisting of Egypt and Fullerton.

At a meeting of the consistory of St. John's Lutheran Church at Cop-

Defy "Jack Frost"

with his chilly blasts
and wear a

Spalding
WDJP
Sweater

Big, warm and comfortable, with a high storm collar that covers the ears when turned up. Good weight, best quality worsted, with a pocket on each side.

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lay, Rev. J. J. Schindel read a letter of resignation to take effect January 1, when he will take charge of the Schoenersville charge. Rev. Schindel has been pastor of the Coplay charge for the last 17 years.

The Rev. William M. '00 Horn, of New York, president of the New York and New England Synod, was the official delegate of the General Council to the biennial convention of the United Synod of the South held at Wilmington, N. C., beginning November 9th.

Rev. Edward T. Horn's '07 new address is 59 Yaba Cho, Go-no-Kiri, Nakaku, Nagoya, Japan.

Mr. Charles F. Seidel, Assistant Superintendent of the Allentown Public Schools, and Miss Edna R. Kern, of Slatington, were recently united in marriage.

William E. Lewis, of Allentown, was promoted from Second to First Lieutenant and assigned to Company M, Fourth Infantry. Only a few weeks ago Lt. Lewis was promoted from the ranks to a second lieutenancy.

With the Faculty

Dr. Haas, on December 28th, will speak at Atlantic City to the State Association of Public School Teachers of New Jersey.

Dr. Ettinger presided at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Allen, last Friday evening.

Prof. Horn, on Thursday evening, December 14, lectured in Association Hall, Germantown, on "Greece of To-day," under the auspices of The American Society for Extension of University Teaching. In his lecture Prof. Horn treated Greece of to-day, politically and socially, as an echo of the

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Greece of classic days, and a contrast to it as well. The lecture was illustrated by many views taken by Prof. Horn during his visits to Greece.

Prof. Horn also contributed an article to last week's issue of "The Lutheran" on "Conservation in the Ministry."

Prize Essay Topics Announced

"The Philosophy of William James" is the subject chosen by Dr. Haas for the Senior philosophical essay contest. A prize of ten dollars will be presented by Dr. Haas to the Senior submitting the best essay on this subject.

"Modern Movement in American Literature" has been selected by Profs. Brown and Simpson as the subject for the Junior essay contest in the department of English. The prize of ten dollars is offered by Dr. Haas and will be presented to the Junior submitting the best essay on the subject assigned.

The Sociological prize and the Freshman English prize have evidently been withdrawn as they were not awarded last June and are not listed in the College catalogue.

The Xmas Vacation and the Next "Weekly"

College closes this afternoon at four o'clock for the Christmas vacation, which will extend to 8.40 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 3.

The next issue of the *Weekly* will be published on Wednesday, January 10, 1917.

Cue and Quill Club Elects Officers

The Cue and Quill club held its annual election on Monday evening, Dec. 11. The following men were elected: President, Edwin Hartzell, '17; Vice Pres., Raymond

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Leemhuis, '18; Secretary, Joseph Kleckner, '18; Business Mgrs., Samuel Frederick, '17, William Schout, '17, and William Fitzgerald, '17.

At this meeting it was decided to present a musical comedy during Commencement Week, instead of several playlets.

At Other Colleges

Yale Students Earn \$231,870 in Year

Students earning part or all their expenses at Yale University last year numbered 845, according to a report made public recently, and their total earnings were \$231,870.22. In addition, the university gave scholarships or other financial help to students totalling \$96,161.73.

The self-supporting and scholarship winning students numbered 1011, or 30½ per cent of the entire enrollment. The average amount earned and received from the university by these men was \$324.46.

The employments of the students included tutoring, canvassing, summer hotel work, summer camp work, typewriting, stenography and religious work.

Schwab to Give College \$2,000,000

Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the new owner of the steel works at Sparrows Point, has informed his Baltimore friends that he will endow St. Francis College, his Alma Mater, at Loretto, Penn., with \$2,000,000. The larger part of the gift is to be devoted to the erection of new buildings to replace the older ones and to construct additional buildings as required by the growth of the institution.



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Campaign on to Eliminate Use of Term "Civil War"

The United Daughters of the Confederacy are active in a campaign to popularize the term "war between the states" in preference to "Civil War." Resolutions to encourage efforts in this direction having been adopted at the general convention at Dallas, Tex., recently, State organizations were formed to push the work.

The difficulty of eliminating entirely the phrase "Civil War," is manifest to the State committees, but they do not recognize that such a change is impossible. They point to the fact that it was through the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy that the phrase "the war of the rebellion" largely fell into disuse, and they see no reason why the phrase "Civil War" should not go the same way.

The reason for the movement lies in the opinion that the phrase "Civil War," as applied to the great American struggle, is a misnomer in that it was not a war of one people of a State against another section, but was a war between states themselves, both sides having had established governments.

Pittsburg Students Rebel

Denied the right to hold a meeting in the University of Pittsburg's halls, the Social Study Club of the university took Dr. F. S. Blossom, of New York, formerly professor of economics at Bryn Mawr College, to a Forbes street lunchroom, where, with an audience made up partly of women students, the professor delivered a lecture on "Birth Control."

Chancellor S. B. McCormick had issued an order against the meeting in the university. Doctor Blossom criticized the university authorities, declaring the subject was not improper.

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JANUARY 10, 1917

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Gettysburg Wins, 43-28

1917 Football Schedule
Announced

Sophomores Hold
Banquet



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 14

Wednesday, January 10, 1917

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Gettysburg Wins, 43-28

In the second game of the season, our Cardinal and Gray passers met with a reverse at the hands of the Pennsylvania College five, on their own floor at Gettysburg. It was a game much like the contest down at Penn before the holidays, in that our boys permitted their opponents to roll up a commanding lead in the first ten minutes. Toward the close of the first half the visitors began to show form, but the damage was done, and the period ended with Gettysburg on the long end of a 22-9 score.

The second half produced some fine basket ball. Gaston was shifted to forward, taking the place of Lennox, who had wrenched his knee, and Gebert was sent in at center. This combination worked beautifully, and a sportsmanlike crowd cheered the visitors as lustily as they did their own team. The half was keenly but cleanly contested, and resulted 21-19 in favor of the Battlefield boys.

It was Gaston who again was the brightest light for Muhlenberg, scoring 16 of our 28 points. Gebert, playing in his first Varsity game, shows promise, and the team as a whole worked smoothly, especially in the second half. Gaston had a foeman worthy of his best in Captain Campbell, who has starred for Gettysburg for several years. Campbell scored the high total of 25 points, netting eight field-goals, and dropping in nine from the 15-foot mark.

Gettysburg	Muhlenberg
Williams.....forward	Wilson
Service.....forward	Lennox (Gaston)
Campbell.....center	Gaston (Gebert)
Baker.....guard	Fitzgerald
Hatch.....guard	Dudaack

Goals from field—Gettysburg: Williams (2), Service (4), Campbell (8), Baker (2), Hatch; Muhlenberg: Wilson, Lennox (2), Gaston (5), Gebert (2), Dudaack. Goals from fouls—Campbell (9), Gaston (6).

1917 Football Schedule Announced

At a meeting of the executive board of the Athletic Association last Wednesday the following schedule arranged by Dr. Price was ratified:

- Sept. 29, At State College, Penn State.
- Oct. 6, At home, Villanova.
- Oct. 13, At home, Penna. Military College.
- Oct. 20, At home, Franklin and Marshall.
- Oct. 27, At Easton, Lafayette.
- Nov. 3, At South Bethlehem, Lehigh.
- Nov. 10, At home, Albright.
- Nov. 17, At home, Catholic University.
- Nov. 29, At home, Ursinus.

It is possible that the schedule may be increased to ten games, as Dr. Price is negotiating with Trinity College for a game at Hartford on November 24.

The nine games already booked constitute the most attractive program ever arranged for a Muhlenberg team. Allentown fans, and Muhlenberg supporters in the Lehigh Valley, have the opportunity of seeing any or all of eight games, six of which will be on Muhlenberg field. The most significant feature of the schedule is the re-opening of relations with Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, both of which institutions are natural athletic rivals of Muhlenberg.

New Rule for the Selection of Athlete Managers

All athletic managerships have recently been put on a competitive basis by the A. A. The regulations of the new system are as follows:—In Football and Basketball all candidates for the assistant managerships must be members of the Sophomore class. In Track and Baseball all candidates for the assistant managerships must be members of the Freshman class. The candidates for managerships of the various sports shall announce their candidacy to the graduate manager within ten days after the opening of the season. All candidates for the managerships shall be under the supervision of the Student manager during their respective seasons.

Two weeks after the close of the Football and Basketball season, and before June 6 during the Track and Baseball season, the "M" men of each sport together with the Student Manager shall select two men from the various candidates. The two men selected shall be the only men eligible for nomination in the election of assistant managers conducted by the Student Body. All assistant managers become the regular

managers in the year following their service as assistants. In this way the various sports will be guaranteed efficient and capable managers since all of them will have a year of experience before they gain full control.

Sophomores Banquet

Last Thursday evening forty-three members of the Sophomore class gathered in the dining room of the Hotel Allen, where they partook of a very enjoyable banquet. The menu was a splendid one, having roast turkey as the chief dish. Luther A. Krause, of Reading, was the toastmaster, and the guest of honor was Prof. Bossard, who made a speech of congratulation. The following members also spoke: Chas. F. Reichard, of Ephrata, "Class History;" William G. Wahl, Philadelphia, "Education Outside the Classroom;" Russell D. Snyder, Millersburg, "Meliora Sequamur," the class motto, meaning "Let us seek better things;" Arthur H. Getz, of Scranton, "Class Spirit;" Dalton F. Schwartz, Allentown, "Our Future;" Frederick H. Worsinger, Reading, "How the Class Looks to a New Man;" Henry Heuer, Jr., Philadelphia, "Class Athletics," and W. Bruce MacIntosh, Norristown, "Nothing in Particular."

Christian Association Gets Subscriptions for \$220

The movement inaugurated in October to place the Christian Association on a firm financial basis, has been very successful. Subscriptions have been received for over \$220.00, of which over \$125.00 has already been collected. A few students who have not yet decided what to give are asked to fill out their cards very soon so that the campaign may be closed.

The cabinet desires to express its gratitude for the liberality of the student body, and the members of the faculty, as well as the friends outside of the College who contributed.

Titus Druckenmiller will open the discussion on "The Aggressiveness of Faith" at the meeting of the M. C. A. to-night.

An illustrated lecture on settlement work will be given by Rev. G. H. Bechtold, who is engaged in that work in Philadelphia, on next Wednesday evening, at 7.30. Not only are the students urged to come, but an invitation is extended to the friends of the College to be present.

Student Body Buys Victrola Records

The committee appointed by the Student Body to purchase records for the Victrola placed in the Club Room by the Ladies' Auxiliary, reports that they have secured the following selections:—

Fifth Symphony by Beethoven, Parts I and II.
Rigoletto Quartette.
Lucia Sextette.
Teach Me to Smile (Duet).
Auf Wiedersehn (Duet).
Gems from "Miss Springtime" (Light Opera).
Gems from "Flora Bella" (Light Opera).
The Swallows (Lucy Marsh).
Hello, Hawai! (Orchestration).
Are You from Dixie? (Orchestration).
Dream Pictures March.
Pomp and Circumstances March.
Coppelia Ballet (Concert Band).
Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn (Concert Band).
It's Nice to Get Up in the Mornin' (Lauder).
Rondino (Violin by Kreisler).
Italian Street Song (Lucy Marsh).
New York Hippodrome March.
Pathfinder and Panama March.
Pilgrims Chorus from Wagner.
Il Trovatore, "Anvil Chorus."
Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Alma Gluck).
The Sunshine of Your Smile (McCormack).

Football Banquet Next Tuesday

The annual football banquet will be held next Tuesday evening, January 16, at the Elks' Club. An excellent menu will be served and several prominent men will speak. The prices are one dollar per plate for students and a dollar and a half per plate for all others. On this occasion the Varsity and scrub football letters will be awarded. The "M" men will also elect the captain for the 1917 team. This banquet from all indications promises to be a most enjoyable affair and all students are urged to be present.

Attractive Prize Offered

The Student's Pastor Committee of the New York and New England Synod announces a fund of \$25.00 in gold to be awarded as a prize to the person writing the best thesis on the subject, "What Shall Be the Distinctive Contribution of the Lutheran Church to the Religious Life of America?"

The conditions regulating the contest follow:—
Competition shall be limited to College and University

Students, shall show originality and research, shall not exceed 2,500 words, and shall be submitted in type-written copy. The Student's Pastor Committee shall constitute the Committee of Judges. The thesis shall be mailed to John Hassler, 420 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y., not later than March 1, 1917. The award of the prize shall be made May 1, 1917.

Altho the prize is offered by the New York and New England Synod of the Lutheran Church, it seems as tho the contest were not at all confined to students living in that territory but open to all American students interested in the subject. In view of this it is to be hoped that Muhlenberg will be represented in the contest.

The Student's Pastor Committee is a body of churchmen that is trying to provide Lutheran ministers for the Lutheran students attending our State and secular institutions. The work is as yet in its infancy and only a few institutions are thus being served. However, the field is quite promising since it has been found that a surprising number of Lutherans are attending the larger non-sectarian Universities. This fact no doubt is partly due to the lack of adequate facilities, especially along technical lines, in our Lutheran colleges.

Sophs Drop First to Freshmen

SHELLING, '20, STARS FOR 1919.

The opening game of the inter-class basket ball series resulted rather disastrously for the Sophs. The Freshmen won, 27-13. The Sophomores' team-work approached zero as a limit and their shooting was far below par. Kleckner scored 13 of his team's points, and was the particular star of the game. Arner, with seven points, was high-gun for the Sophs. The feature of the evening was pulled off when Shelling, just after the beginning of the second half, received the ball under the Sophomore basket, and, amid the plaudits of the crowd, tallied a two-pointer for the enemy.

Sophs.

Arner.....forwardKleckner
Worsinger.....forwardShelling (Becker)
MacIntosh.....centerGreen
(Schleicher, Van Zandt)
Wahl (Reichardt)....guard..Chropuvka (Schilling)
Getz.....guardNolde
(D. Druckenmiller)

Fresh.

Goals from field—1919: Arner, Worsinger, Shelling; 1920: Kleckner (5), Chropuvka (3), Green, Schleicher (2), Schilling. Goals from fouls—1919: Wahl (1 out of 5), Arner (5 out of 12), Worsinger (1 out of 1); 1920: Kleckner (3 out of 8), Shelling (0 out of 1). Referee—Gebert, '17.

1916 Champions in the College World

BasketballPennsylvania
ChessColumbia
Cross-countryCornell
FencingAnnapolis
FootballPittsburgh
Football, Western ConferenceOhio State
GolfYale
GymnasticsPrinceton
HockeyHarvard
LacrosseCornell, Lehigh
RifleNorwich University
ScullingSyracuse
Soccer footballPennsylvania
SwimmingYale
TennisHarvard
Trap shootingYale
Water PoloPrinceton
WrestlingCornell

All-American College Track and Field Team

100-Yard Dash—H. L. Smith, University of Michigan.

220-Yard Dash—W. B. Moore, Princeton University.

440-Yard Dash—J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.

880-Yard Run—D. M. Scott, Mississippi Agricultural College.

One-Mile Run—L. V. Windnagle, Cornell University.

Two-Mile Run—D. F. Potter, Jr., Cornell University.

Cross-Country—J. W. Overton, Yale University.

120-Yard Hurdles—Robert Simpson, University of Missouri.

220-Yard Hurdles—F. S. Murray, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Running High Jump—W. M. Oler, Jr., Yale University.

Running Broad Jump—H. T. Worthington, Dartmouth College.

Pole Vault—F. K. Foss, Cornell University of California.

16-Pound Shot—H. B. Liversedge, University of California.

16-Pound Hammer—C. C. Gildersleeve, University of California.

Discus—A. W. Mucks, University of Wisconsin.

Javelin—R. L. Nourse, Jr., Princeton University.

Pentathlon—J. H. Berry, University of Pennsylvania.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1917

Editorial Comment

Despite all the fine talk of going to college for the purpose of becoming more serviceable to the community or of pursuing culture for culture's sake, the fact remains that financial considerations are a great, often the greatest, factor that impels the average young person to go to college. Most people admit that a college education pays and the fact that it does pay is one of its strongest recommendations. We may lament this materialistic construction placed upon the pursuit of higher learning but we cannot overlook its actuality.

In what way and to what extent does a college education pay? A little observation reveals the fact that the men who occupy positions of responsibility and leadership are college-bred men. There was a time when such positions were held by men recruited from the ranks. Even fifty years ago, there was ample opportunity for a man with a common education to work his way up. To-day such chances are very slim for this

age of specialization demands specially trained men for its highest positions. This is true of industry, of commerce, and even of agriculture, just as much as of the professions. Of course we must not be deceived into thinking that the world endows each graduate with success immediately upon his leaving the college halls. College-bred men must often be content to start at the very bottom, side by side with the uneducated. However, it has time and again been demonstrated that the college man by virtue of his special training speedily outstrips his untrained brother and lands a berth nearer the top.

An interesting study made by Dr. Arthur Holmes, dean of the general faculty of the Pennsylvania State College, illustrates the value of a college education from the standpoint of dollars and cents alone. He fixes the monetary value of a college education at from \$18,000 to \$20,000. His estimate was based on a comparison of the salaries of college-trained men with those not having the same advantages.

According to Dean Holmes, the average yearly salary of the college man is \$1187, while \$518 is the average annual income of the non-college man, a difference of more than \$650 in favor of the man with higher training. Thirty years' work will make this advantage worth \$19,500.

It is thus evident that there are few investments that pay higher dividends than the money invested in getting a college education.

The new system of choosing athletic managers is a decided step in advance. It will guarantee greater efficiency in the management of the various branches of athletics. The one outstanding feature of the new system is the fact that men who are willing to work are the only ones who have a chance. Under the old method of filling managerial positions personal popularity or fraternity backing were the things that counted. It is true that on the whole the managers chosen by the Student Body in the past were capable and efficient. However, there were occasional exceptions, which the new system, by limiting popularity and fraternity politics, promises to eliminate.

It would be well if the election of the members of the "Weekly" staff were also put on a competitive basis. While on the whole the men chosen for the staffs in the past have been willing workers, there were, just as in the case of athletic managers, several exceptions. Since the highest grade of work can only be done thru cooperation, such exceptions are very detrimental. The selection of men on the basis of merit would therefore be a decidedly progressive and valuable innovation in the case of the "Weekly" staff also for there would be no danger of including drones.

The year 1917 which has just begun should prove to be of especial interest to Muhlenberg men for two reasons. In the first place it is the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation to which we owe so much, and secondly it is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our Alma Mater.

At Other Colleges

College Girls Shine Shoes to Raise Fund

At Berlin, Ohio, college and business men—some of them—are getting their shoes shined four or five times a day. It isn't because they have so much money they don't know what to do with it. Neither is it because they are using their shoes for mirrors.

Girls are the bootblacks. It is part of the mechanism of the Oberlin College Women's League finance campaign, which is undertaking to raise \$75,000 in three years for a new woman's building and dormitory.

Eight girls in the Dacomb dormitory are the shiners. It's strictly business with the girls. They rapidly are adopting the professional "light or dark polish, sir" air of their male rivals in business.

Other industries of the girls are a restaurant, bakery, manicure parlor and a junk collecting department.

How the Snake Dance Originated

A writer in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin says that the famous college "snake dance" originated quite by accident, about 20 years ago, at the celebration of the golden anniversary of Cambridge as a chartered city. Crowding and jostling in the ranks of the student body in the parade caused a swaying movement, and instinctively the marchers struck up the "snake dance." That happy accident in '98, the contributor to the Bulletin avers, was the origin of the zigzag march that is now so picturesque a feature of college students' celebrations.

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Condemn Use of Team Picture in Ad

As a result of the appearance of the Ohio State's football team's picture in the Columbus papers in connection with a liquor advertisement the student council endorsed a petition from the churches of Columbus that such practices be forbidden in the future. The entire student council and athletic board expressed themselves as being much opposed to such advertisements.—Ohio Lantern.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Ralph Bieber, since '14 his graduation in 1914 has been doing post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. His work last year secured for him a Fellowship in History, in which work he is specializing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville J. Boyer left for their home in Carthage, Ill., where Mr. Boyer is professor of Latin and German in Carthage College. He is a son of James O. Boyer, of Neffs, and was graduated from Muhlenberg last June. Mr. Boyer was recently married to a daughter of William Erwine, of No. 629 Allen street, the wedding taking place in Philadelphia.

Edgar Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig, of No. 223 North Tenth street, who has been in Syria for the last three years, is now at home. Mr. Romig has been an instructor in the American College at Beirut during his absence from this country.

Rev. Walter C. Sandt, of Cata-sauqua, has resigned as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. He will become the pastor of a new church at Logan, Philadelphia.

Both Mr. Romig and Rev. Sandt are not graduates of Muhlenberg, altho they took part of their college course here. Rev. Sandt is a graduate of Haverford College.

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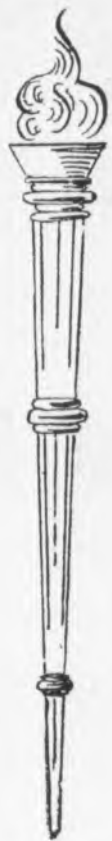
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 15

Wednesday, January 17, 1917

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Date for Oratorical Try-Outs

The twenty-fifth annual oratorical contest among the colleges in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will be held at Pennsylvania College in the early part of March, the exact date to be fixed in the near future by the executive committee. The local contests will be held on the sixteenth and twenty-sixth of February, as announced by Prof. Brown. On the former occasion, usually called the pre-preliminary contest, the six best orators in the group competing will be chosen to speak in the public contest held ten days later. At this time Muhlenberg's regular and alternate representatives to the intercollegiate contest will be selected.

Muhlenberg has a remarkable record as a member of the oratorical union. For the last six years the men representing our college have won a place, three of them being firsts. These are victories of which every Muhlenberg man should be proud because they have meant as much to our institution as the greatest athletic victory our teams have ever won. The men who have won oratorical honors deserve as much credit as any athletic heroes. It is with pleasure that we enumerate the names of Messrs. Paul H. Krauss, '12, who won second place in 1911, Herbert B. Frederick, '12, first in 1912, Henry J. Fry, '14, who was second in 1913 and third in 1914, Henry L. Snyder, '15, first in 1915, and Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, first last year. The story is not complete without some mention of Prof. Brown who has been the head of the department of Oratory during this time.

It is evident from this record the Muhlenberg has a reputation which ought to be maintained. Every upperclassman who has had experience in public speaking, should feel under obligation to come out and try his best. The time for the contests is rapidly drawing nigh and it is not too early to begin now. All those wishing to compete should hand their names to Prof. Brown without delay.

With the Faculty

Prof. Fritsch, last Wednesday evening, held a Luther League Rally at Grace Church, Lehigh, Pa. Mr. Fritsch recently attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Harburg, particularly the sessions of the modern language department.

"Christianity and the European Crisis," was the subject of an address by Prof. Bossard at the Pergola on Sunday afternoon to the Federated Men's Bible Classes of Allentown.

Dr. Haas yesterday returned to College after a week's absence. He attended the Council of Church Boards of Education held in Chicago last week. Dr. Steimle, pastor of St. John's Luthrean Church, this city, and a member of the board of trustees, accompanied Dr. Haas, as corresponding secretary of the General Council Board of Education.

Dr. Haas also attended the third annual session of the Association of American Colleges which convened immediately after the Council of Church Boards of Education had adjourned. This meeting attracted the presidents of about 200 American colleges. Its sessions began on Thursday evening and continued thru Saturday.

On Wednesday evening and Thursday morning the Council of Church Boards of Education, representing eighteen denominations, was in session at the La Salle hotel and adjourned to attend the college association. The third of Chicago's college week activities was the Conference of Church Workers in State Universities, in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"The focal point of all these meetings," said R. Watson Cooper, secretary of the association, "is an organized attempt, crystalized in the Council of Church Boards of Education, to launch a nation-wide campaign in the interest of Christian education and the American college. The plan is to raise \$100,000 to be used in a campaign covering the next two years and resulting in the realization of \$1,000,000 for the advancement of the endowed college."

No Issue of "Weekly" Next Wednesday

Because of the mid-year examinations which will be conducted next week, it has been deemed advisable to omit the January 24th number of the *Weekly*. Our contract calls for thirty-four issues which can easily be arranged for in spite of the omission of the above-named number. The next issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, readers and advertisers will please note, will therefore be out on January 31.

Classical Club Organized

A classical club was organized on Monday afternoon, January 8. This is an honorary club organized for the purpose of discussing the ancient and modern views of matters pertaining to the Liberal arts. Original research will be encouraged.

The club is composed of a number of classical students, and will be a permanent organization of six seniors and six juniors. The club elected as temporary officers, Roland Rupp, President, and Chester A. Rosenberger, Secretary.

The name and constitution of the club will be adopted at the next meeting sometime after the mid-year examinations. A member of the faculty will address the club at that time.

Round Table Meets

The Round Table held its first meeting since the holidays last Thursday evening at which time "England and the War" was discussed. Altho only eight of the thirteen members were present, the meeting proved to be quite lively and spirited.

"Should the Election of the *Weekly* Staff and of all Athletic Managers be put on a Competitive Basis?" is the question the Round Table will try to answer at its next meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Bacteriology Class Inspects Filtration Plant

The sixteen men that compose the class in Bacteriology last Friday afternoon journeyed to South Bethlehem under the leadership of Prof. Bailey to inspect that city's filtration plant. Robert Taylor, '17, took upon himself the task of explaining the workings of the plant to his classmates. The inspection proved to be of great value as a practical supplement to the theoretical knowledge acquired in the class-room. The class expects to make several more trips of a similar nature, Reading being the next place on the schedule. The sewerage disposal plant will be considered at the last-named place.

Illustrated Lecture in Chapel To-Night

Rev. G. H. Beehtold will give an illustrated lecture in chapel to-night on "Settlement Work" in which work he is engaged in Philadelphia. An invitation has been sent to all the Lutheran churches in the city, and a large attendance is expected. No student should miss this lecture.

Students Elect Managers

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 10, the Student Body elected George Heiser, '18, Baseball Mgr.; Fred Worsinger, '19, Asst. Baseball Mgr.; Charles Steel, '18, Asst. Basketball Mgr.; Bruce MacIntosh, '19, Asst. Track Mgr.; William Wahl, '19, Asst. Football Mgr. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mark Bausch, '17, as Basketball manager, was also filled. Waldemar Gallenkamp, '17, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The assistant football manager was elected according to the new ruling of the A. A.

Students Participate in Soldiers' Reception

At the regular meeting, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, the Student Body accepted the invitation from the city of Allentown to participate in the reception tendered the men from the Border. The soldiers returned to the city on Sunday afternoon. Thirty of the huskiest students were provided to assist the police in patrol work. Waldemar Gallenkamp, Harvey Snyder and Leroy Wuchter comprised the committee appointed to complete the arrangements.

Juniors Elect Officers

The Junior class last Tuesday elected the following officers to serve during the second semester: President, Shimer; Vice-President, Troutman; Secretary, Musselman; Treasurer, Helfrick; Monitor, Stump.

Micha Elman at the Lyric

Muhlenberg was well represented in the large and cosmopolitan audience which so enthusiastically greeted Mischa Elman at the Lyric last Thursday evening. The concert was a decided musical treat, not only for the critical musician but for the layman as well.

Immediately upon the completion of his opening Concerto in G minor by Bach Nachez, Elman's audience rose into a furor of delight, calling him upon the stage again and again in the hope of an encore. With his second number, Concerto, No. 5, by Vieuxtemps, he again charmed his hearers and this time he was more liberal, responding for an encore with Schubert's Serenade executed with an inimitable poetic imagination. Variations on a Theme of Mozart by Scolero was in somewhat lighter vein but very effective and was followed by Beethoven's Rondino as an encore. The fourth and last number on the program consisted of

the shorter selections, all very brilliant in technique as well as pleasing in tone quality. This group opened with a Pastoral and a Caprice by Scarlatti, arranged by Julius Hanison. Next followed the Turkish March from the oratorio "Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven-Auer, which was so well received that Mr. Elman was constrained to repeat it. He then played with an impressive height of expression "Am Altar" by Sinigaglia. Upon the completion of the program with Caprice, No. 24, by Paganini, the audience was unwilling to leave. There was one selection for which almost everyone was waiting, the Minuet in G, by Beethoven, made famous by the Victrola, and Elman fortunately satisfied his audience with it. The Minuet came as a very fitting end to a most pleasing program.

Mr. Elman was thoroly wrapped up in his music, swaying and turning his body to almost every angle as he played. While this would have been frowned upon by Kreisler, we can readily forgive Mr. Elman on account of the beauty of his playing. Mischa Elman is preeminently an artist of the most wonderful technique. He smoothly worked out the most intricate passages. His tone quality might in some instances have been improved upon. In this particular he is far behind Fritz Kreisler. The little Russian artist loses much in personality compared with his accompanist, Mr. Phillip Gordon, but he holds his audience transfixed from the first number to the last.

The Wind

"Oh Wind, O Wind,
Whither dost thou go?" I cried.
"I go, I go, I go!" was all the wind replied.

"O Wind, O Wind,
What doest thou?" I cried.
"Blow, blow, blow!" the wind replied.

"O Wind, O Wind,
Thou winter wind,
Thou cruel wind,
Thou wretch without a heart,
Tell then of what thou art!"
"No, no, no!" came back a shout.

"O spirit vague
O empty shade
Thou winter wind
Thou bitter wind
Why dost thou blow thru treetop bare,

Why dost thou down thru chimney tear?
Tell thou me, that, O, wretch!" I cried.
"No, no, no!" the night wind sighed.

"O Wind, O winter Wind,
Thou mystic shade,
Thou swordlike blade,
What evil done that thou must moan?
What pains to suffer make thee groan?
Tell thou me that, O wind!" I cried.
"No, no, no!" the wind replied.

"O Wind, thou Wind,
Thou winter wind,
Thou bitter wind,
Thou cruel wind,
Go then and blow,
Heap high thy snow,
On thy way go, O wind!" I cried.
But "No, no, no!" was all the wind replied.

HENRY T. LAST, '19.

Princeton Sophs Wage War on Snobs

The eyes of the college world are at present resting upon the revolution that has been inaugurated by some of the prominent members of the Sophomore class at Princeton, against the club system at that institution. The movement is being endorsed by many alumni, faculty members, including Pres. Hibben, and upper class men. Its leader is Richard Cleveland, a son of Grover Cleveland.

Fraternities were abolished at Princeton in 1877. Two years later eating clubs were devised as substitutes. These clubs were permitted to grow virtually unmolested so that there are a total of seventeen of them at Princeton to-day. Only upper class men can be members. Each club solicits its members in the Sophomore class in much the same way that a fraternity rushes under class men. Some clubs have a greater prestige than others and are therefore more eagerly sought after. It is very humiliating for a student not to be "invited" into any club and many of the unfortunate ones leave college. The whole system is very undemocratic. Woodrow Wilson tried to purge the clubs of their exclusiveness, while President of Princeton, but was unsuccessful. The present movement is really the first attempt at reform that seeks to abolish all clubs.

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1917

Editorial Comment

A PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION.

One of the biggest problems that *The Muhlenberg Weekly* and other student activities are constantly facing is how to collect what is due them in a financial way from the students. It is a problem that, it may readily be supposed, has existed for a long time. The fact that it is an old problem is, however, no argument that it must of necessity continue to exist, and that it defies solution. Other institutions have solved it and there is no reason why Muhlenberg cannot do the same. The purpose of this editorial is to show that the difficulty can be removed, and in what way its removal can be effected.

Before administering a remedy the evil, which it is designed to cure, must be thoroly understood. Before proposing a plan we shall therefore devote some space to a consideration of the problem as it exists today. It is a traditional assumption at Muhlenberg

that every undergraduate is a member of the student government association and a subscriber to the college paper. In view of this each student is under a moral obligation to conform to the regulations observed by these institutions (for they may be called such) and to contribute the financial support that they demand. These fundamental principles have always been recognized and no one has been able to evade them by refusing to satisfy the demands. All students are admitted to student body meetings and *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is served to every one whether he has paid his subscription or no. This tradition is, however, on the verge of going to pieces. Only about sixty-five per cent. of our students are financially supporting *The Muhlenberg Weekly* and that sixty-five per cent. is becoming tired of acting the part of the host for the parasites that compose the remaining thirty-five per cent. If all the students faithfully paid their dues to the *Weekly*, they would be paying only one-fourth of its expenses; but as it is the money collected from the students barely pays one-sixth of the *Weekly's* expenses. It is this discrepancy which caused the deficit in the *Weekly's* treasury last year.

Such a situation naturally calls for an explanation. Why is it that so many fellows fail to pay their dues? One of the most trite apologies made for the delinquents is poverty; but the poverty plea is as deceiving as it is convenient. A little practical sociology reveals the fact that the men who are working hardest to make ends meet, the men who are denying themselves the most in order to complete their college course are the ones who pay their dues. Poverty may be an excuse in some instances but they are few and far between. On the other hand a great number of the delinquents are men who stand high in athletics, men who belong to the swellest fraternities, men who often attend formal dances and other society events. In short the type of men of whom more can be expected. Ninety-nine per cent. of the fellows who fail to pay have no just cause for doing so. They are not ashamed to accept something for nothing and refuse to pay simply because they don't have to.

Numerous attempts have been made to persuade or to compel the payment of Student Body and *Weekly* dues. An elaborate system of eligibility rules and a complex election machinery have been concocted but to no avail. All attempts to solve the problem have been futile. (We might add parenthetically that a plan proposed two years ago, which promised to be effective was promptly squelched by the faculty).

But as we stated in the beginning, the purpose of this editorial is constructive as well as destructive. We have a practical remedy for the difficulty. The Athletic Association collects from every student, thru the College treasurer, a certain sum of money known as the athletic fee. Altho this fee is considerably larger than the subscription price of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, everybody, whether interested in athletics or not, pays it without saying a word. Athletics is just one of the student activities at Muhlenberg. The publication of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is also one of them. In fact it is a question whether athletics is a more important student activity than the college paper. The latter goes into communities many miles away from the College where it is the only thing by which people can judge the institution. Why does *The Muhlenberg Weekly* not receive the same amount of recognition and consideration that athletics receives? Why is it not possible for the authorities to aid in the collection of the *Weekly's* funds in the same way as they aid the Athletic Association? These questions can be avoided but their justice cannot be denied. A committee appointed by the Student Body has been working on this subject for some time. They recommend the establishment of a "Student Activity Fee." In this fee are to be included the athletics assessment, which the College already collects, the *Weekly* subscription, and the Student Body dues. There is nothing radical in this proposal. It is being made only after a careful investigation of the systems in vogue at other colleges. It has been tried and found workable. We commend it to the careful consideration of the students, faculty and trustees.

The students will have the first opportunity this season of seeing the 'Varsity basket ball team in action next Friday evening when we meet the Ursinus College quintet in the Prep. school cage. Be there and with your cheers help the team to strike a winning stride.

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"Whom?"

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If lacking five,

Just send me one.

Must study now,

Your loving son.

—Cornell Widow.

Not Going

"What time is it, Roomy? I'm invited to a swell party tonight and my watch ain't going."

"Wasn't your watch invited?"

"Yeh, but it hasn't the time."—Langhorn.

Trick Prof.

Professor (explaining a difficult problem in Trig.)—Now, gentlemen, watch the board closely and I will run through it.—Princeton Tiger.

Honi Soit

Tim—I've seen some bum joints in my days.

Slim—How's that?

Tim—I'm a retired doctor.—Princeton Tiger.

The Reason

Coll—Was Dick surprised when you told him he had flunked Math?

Isimo—Yes; he said it never entered his head.—Siren.

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Basket Ball Team Wins
Two of Three Games

Glee Club Gives First
Concert



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Board of Trustees Meets

Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy Elected.

The Board of Trustees held its semi-annual meeting at College on Tuesday, January 23. Practically all of the members were present and some very important business was transacted. By far the most interesting action taken, as far as the students are concerned, was the establishment of a chair of Philosophy and Pedagogy and the election of its first incumbent. The increasing number of students preparing for the teaching profession and the remarkable growth of the Saturday School for Teachers are the reasons for this move. The new professorship covers the work in Philosophy, Psychology, and Logic, now in the hands of Dr. Haas, and the courses in Pedagogy offered by Dr. Ettinger.

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, of New York City, was elected by the trustees to take charge of the newly established chair. Dr. Wright is a man of liberal culture and wide experience in educational work. He was graduated from Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., in 1904, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. Since then he has taken work in all the different courses offered by the Graduate School of Pedagogy of New York University. He received from that in-

stitution the degrees of Master of Pedagogy in 1914, and Doctor of Pedagogy in 1916. In addition to this training, Dr. Wright has been in the teaching profession for almost fifteen years, having served as Assistant High School Principal, High School Principal, teacher in private school, and assistant in College.

Furthermore, Dr. Wright is a man gifted with the power of leadership. While at College he was captain and manager of the 'Varsity football team. He also took a prominent part in the minor athletic sports and dramatics, at the same time ranking high in scholarship. While at the University he was Vice President of the student organization of the Graduate School of Pedagogy. In 1910 he was President of the Teacher's Association in the School Commissioner's District of New York State. He is at present a member of the Physics Club and the Chemistry Teacher's Club of New York. His church affiliations are Episcopalian. Dr. Wright comes highly recommended by Prof. H. H. Horne, head of the pedagogical department of New York University, who, it will be remembered, delivered that delightful lecture on "The Physique of Jesus" in the Fall of 1915.

In addition to the courses in Philosophy, Psychology, and Logic, Dr. Wright will offer to upper classmen courses in History of Education, Principles of Education, School and Class Management, General Methods of Teaching, Special Methods of Teaching Different Subjects (Foreign Languages, English, Mathematics, Science, and History), and the History of Primary and Secondary Education. The work in the department of Pedagogy will thus be of the highest type and modern in every respect.

Changes in Science Department.

The Board of Trustees also made several changes in the department of Natural and Applied Science. Separate chairs for Physics and Chemistry were arranged for, due to the increasing amount of work in these departments. The course in Astronomy will in the future be offered by the Professor of Physics.

Medical Fee to Be Charged.

The Board took several actions which will be of especial interest to the students. In the future a small

Medical Fee will be collected from each undergraduate. The payment of this fee entitles each student to free medical attention from a physician in case of necessity.

The proposal handed in by the student committee on finances was favorably received. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee which will meet some time next month. In all probability all student fees, including activity dues, will be combined into one general fund.

Financial Outlook Bright.

Among the noteworthy routine business transacted by the trustees was the acceptance of several bequests made to the College. These legacies, when finally paid over, will amount to a total of \$62,500. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter, treasurer of the \$500,000 educational fund campaign, reported that a total of \$374,000 has been subscribed of which \$284,000 has already been received in cash. Muhlenberg will receive the greater part of the fund. After the completion of the fund the College plans to have a financial representative constantly on the field.

Lehigh Wins Easily

The Muhlenberg basket ball team lost the third straight game of the season to Lehigh at South Bethlehem on Wednesday, January 17th, by the rather emphatic score of 50-19.

The wearers of the Cardinal and Gray were played off their feet in the opening minutes of play, and were baffled by the snappy passing of the Lehigh five. Eight minutes after the first whistle, the visitors had failed to tally a point, while their opponents were accumulating a total of 14. The half ended with the score 25-6 in Lehigh's favor.

In the second half, the foul shooting of Gaston began to tell, and Smith, substituted for Lennox, threw two pretty field goals, but Lehigh continued to score with disconcerting regularity. In the last few minutes when the lead of the home team was absolutely safe, a string of substitutes was sent in, who also did well. The Muhlenberg players showed a very evident lack of team-work, which may in part be attributed to the unavoidable absence of several men from practice earlier in the week. Line-up:

Muhlenberg	Lehigh.
Wilson forward	Dynan
Lennox, (Smith) forward	McCarthy
Gaston, center	Wysocki
Dudaack guard	(Berg (McDonald)
Fitzgerald guard ...	Kennedy (Thomas)

Field goals: Gaston, Dudaack, Smith (2), Dynan (8), McCarthy (5), Wysocki (8), Berg, Kennedy, Thomas. Foul goals: Gaston (10 out of 15), Lennox (1 out of 2), Dynan (2 out of 4). Referee: Thorpe, Columbia. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Ursinus First Victim

Muhlenberg slipped into the winning column by winning the first home game on the Prep. floor on Friday evening, January 19th. Ursinus was taken into camp with a 33-25 score.

The score indicates a safe margin on the side of the winners, but it was by no means an easy victory for the home team. The visitors had all the better of the argument in the first half, which ended 11-16 in their favor. They were playing a much faster passing game than the Muhlenberg quintette, altho rather unlucky in their shooting. It looked like another defeat for the locals.

But in the second half Captain Gaston's combination came to life, and showed the first real form of the season. In four minutes field goals by Smith and Wilson, and three successive foul throws by Gaston had put a different complexion on matters, and Muhlenberg led, 18-16. From then on they were never headed, and continually drew away from their opponents. It was only the wonderful foul-shooting of Wiest that kept his teammates in the running. The clever Ursinus forward turned 17 of Muhlenberg's 21 lapses to account, scoring 13 of his last 14 chances. Gaston threw 13 fouls in addition to scoring 3 from the field. Smith played a fast passing game and scored two different field goals. Line-up:

Muhlenberg	Ursinus
Wilson forward	Havard
Smith forward	Wiest
Gaston center	Veder
Dudaack guard	Carling
Fitzgerald guard	Light

Field goals: Wilson (3), Smith (2), Gaston (3), Dudaack (2), Havard, Wiest, Carling (2). Foul goals: Gaston, (13 out of 22); Wiest, (17 out of 21). Referee: Mitchell, Allentown.

Moravian Loses Fast Game

The Muhlenberg five is evidently repeating its performance of last year when after getting off to a bad start, the tide turned and the team finished the

season in whirlwind fashion. Moravian last Friday furnished our second victory of the season by losing a fast and exciting game on Prep. floor.

Just as in the game with Ursinus, a come-back stunt in the second half was necessary to pull the game out of the fire. The first period ended with Moravian in the lead at 18-15; due largely to the phenomenal work of Allen, the big Bethlehem center, who personally contributed half a dozen field goals. In the second half Wilson and Gaston began to score. The score was soon tied at 22. Muhlenberg took the lead and was never headed.

The game, altho very hard-fought, was singularly clean, very few fouls being called. Moravian profited by only one Muhlenberg foul, while Gaston threw four. Line-up:

Muhlenberg		Moravian
Wilson	forward	Hagen
Lennox (Smith)	forward	Turner
Gaston	center	Allen
Dudack	guard	Hassler
Fitzgerald	guard	Wedman

Field goals: Wilson (6), Lennox (3), Gaston (4), Jack, Smith; Hagen (2), Turner (3), Allen (6), Mueller. Foul goals: Gaston (4); Mueller. Referee: Miller, N. Y. U. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Students Hear Fine Lecture on Settlement Work

Rev. G. H. Bechtold, who took his college work at Muhlenberg, now Director of the Philadelphia Lutheran Settlement, gave an illustrated lecture on his work in Philadelphia, on the evening of January 17th. He pictured the activities of the settlement which is located in the Kensington manufacturing district of Philadelphia. The settlement carries on a kindergarten, classes in manual training for boys, sewing and domestic science for girls, and supervises a gymnasium and swimming pool. In the summer thousands of children are taken to the country for an outing. An effort is made to preserve the health of babies thru the baby clinic. Educational pictures are shown to keep the children away from harmful moving picture shows. These and other activities of the settlement not only promote the physical welfare of the people with whom it comes in contact, but religious truth is presented also and the settlement ministers to their spiritual wants.

Edgar F. Romig Tells of Experiences in Turkey

Edgar F. Romig, who spent three years at Muhlenberg and was later graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, gave a talk to the student body on Thursday morning, January 18th, telling of his experiences in getting out of Turkey last fall. Turkey is practically shut off from the rest of the world on account of the war, and it was only by getting a pass from the military chief of the nation that Mr. Romig was able to leave Beirut, Syria, where he has spent three years. The journey thru Asia Minor to Constantinople was made in army automobiles. At Constantinople he secured passage on a train thru the Balkans, Austria-Hungary, and Germany, finally reaching Copenhagen, where he boarded a ship for America.

Fresh Take Second Game of Series

The Sophomores were completely outclassed in every department of the game, and the Freshman won the second tilt of the inter-class series between the halves of the Muhlenberg-Ursinus contest by the one-sided score of 33 to 3.

The Freshmen played as a unit, and there was an absence of individual playing. Nolde, with five field goals to his credit, was high scorer for the Fresh, while the Sophomores were so cleverly guarded that one field goal is all they can boast of. This lone two-pointer was tallied by MacIntosh, who did the best work for the Sophs. It is to the credit of the 1919 tossers that, tho hopelessly beaten from the start, they gamely kept up the fight to the finish.

Glee Club Opens Season

The Glee Club opened the season with a crowded house at Perkasio, on Friday evening, Jan. 26th, and scored a big success. Every number was greatly appreciated and encores were repeatedly called for. The Club itself sang in mid-season form, while the delicate interpretations of the soloists: Mader, Schwartz, Hoffberger, Landis, Heuer and Wahl, were most enthusiastically applauded. The skit, "The Joy Flower," which forms the second part of the program, held the house in continual laughter and furnished the liveliest interlude in the history of the Club. Wahl, Hummel, Miller, the comedians, won special honors by the splendid handling of their parts. The Club this year is a wonder and shows a decided improvement over that of last year.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1917

Editorial Comment

Because its cost has made the introduction of a consolidated mail box system virtually impossible is no reason why the agitation for a new mail system should cease. No method of mail distribution can very well be more unsatisfactory than the one now in vogue. If it is impossible to adopt the plan proposed by the committee, is there not, perchance, some other plan which would solve the difficulty almost as well? We believe there is and take this opportunity to advocate a system that is superior at least to the present one.

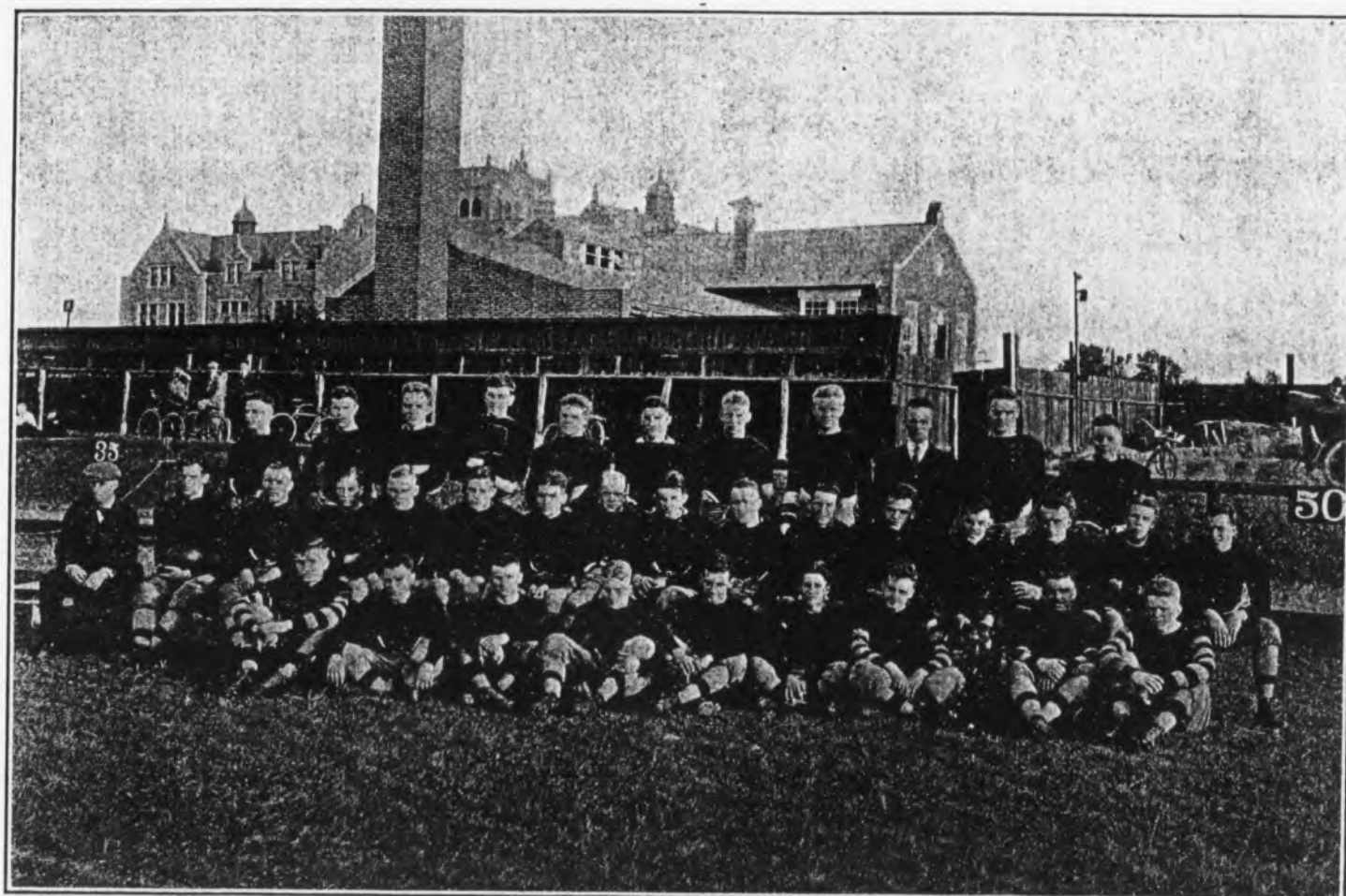
We suggest that a mail box be placed at the door of each room in the dormitories. It need not be a large or elaborate receptacle, so long as it will accommodate a reasonable amount of first-class mail. There is on the market a small, inexpensive metal box that is safe but does not require any costly locks and keys. It is a rectangular affair with a slot in one side thru which the mail-man may drop the letters. Another side of the box is entirely open. The principle

is to fasten the box to the door casing with the open side fitting closely against the door. Thus nothing can be removed from the box without first opening the door. Such a system of individual boxes would be far less expensive than a central system; nevertheless it would be quite as satisfactory. The collection of a small rental from each dormitory resident would almost pay the initial cost of the introduction of these boxes and in after years would be a source of profit. Furthermore these boxes would not in any way deface or disfigure the building since all they require are a few nails or screws to fasten them to the door casing. In case the authorities should ever see fit to introduce a more elaborate mail system these boxes could be abandoned without any loss.

But, it seems, we have overlooked the delivery of packages and other second-class mail. We suggest that the mail-man be provided with printed cards announcing the arrival of a package and the hours at which it may be procured at the office, these cards to be delivered just like letters. Why not adopt a system of this kind?

While we are talking about the mail system, we should also like to "crab" on the Allentown Postoffice Department. Since the holidays the delivery of mail to the College has been anything but consistent and regular. Somebody with influence and authority ought to investigate and see why we are not receiving the service we have been accustomed to receive hitherto. It appears to be purely a matter of inefficiency.

Now that College credit is to be given for regular chapel attendance, may it not be hoped that some day the members of the WEEKLY staff will get credit for their work in the English department? Of course it is a question whether the College should hand out credits too freely, but at any rate the members of the WEEKLY staff, as well as athletic managers, orchestra and band men, should receive some reward for their services. There has been some discussion about the campus, since the election of athletic managers has been put on a competitive basis, of having the election of the members of the WEEKLY staff put on a competitive basis also. We frankly believe that such a system would be unsuccessful. The WEEKLY has no inducement to offer but an enormous amount of thankless work. It is all very nice to talk about working for the glory of Alma Mater; that "stuff" sounds good at a football smoker. Most of us, however, are not so ideally constituted that we care to work for mere glory. The athlete gets his College letter and a free banquet, the Glee Club man gets his insignia, but the services of the members of the orchestra, of the band, or of the WEEKLY staff are rarely appreciated and sometimes not even recognized.



THE 1916 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Annual Foot Ball Banquet a Big Success. Gaston to Captain 1917 Team

The annual football banquet and complimentary dinner to the team held at the Elks' Home, on January 16th, proved to be the biggest and most enthusiastic ever. Nearly two hundred students and other loyal friends of football and Muhlenberg crowded the banquet hall and overflowed into adjoining rooms. They were assembled to celebrate the successful season of 1916, and do honor to those who had made it possible.

The evening was spent by the jolly banqueters in an atmosphere of good-fellowship, music, tobacco-smoke, and oratory. All did justice to a most excellent menu, and were afterward regaled with some rattling good speeches which closed the evening's festivities. The college orchestra, under the direction of E. Harold Moyer, '18, contributed greatly to the success of the occasion. Reuben J. Butz, Muhlenberg, '87, acted as toastmaster, and after a few very appropriate remarks on the banquet and the football season, introduced the speakers.

Prof. D. H. Reiter, director of athletics at Lehigh, and a former gridiron star at Princeton, gave a rousing talk on "Football." "The key note of success," he said, "is team work, and the spirit to win." He cited Johnny Poe and Bill Edwards as examples of the

spirit that wins games. Incidentally, he mentioned that there was a feeling of relief experienced in the Lehigh camp after the 9-0 defeat of Muhlenberg in the season past.

The next speaker introduced was "Ben" Hubbard, '16, who had passed the last six months with his company in Texas. He told of football on the border. During the course of his remarks, Ben declared that while in the Southwest he had learned to appreciate Allentown and the "Pennsylvania Dutch."

Dr. Haas's speech on "Representation and Repression," was up to the Doctor's usual high standard of wit and eloquence. He dwelt on the importance of those virtues in a man's relation to himself, his college, and his country, and drew a clever analogy between life and the gridiron.

Coach Price was next called upon for remarks. He responded with a speech on the right spirit in football. "The will to win, and the determination to fight," he said, "are more important than brawn."

Mr. Butz then introduced Elwood Schwenk, '17, 'Varsity center, as the next speaker. Mr. Schwenk referred to the past season from the standpoint of a player and a student.

Dr. Reese, after a powerful speech on the three essentials of success, "purity, loyalty, and sacrifice,"

presented the "star" blankets to the senior members of the team, Captain Caskey, Landis, Stephens, and Schwenk. The "M" men who won their letter for the first time received sweaters, and those who had been previously so rewarded were given gold football watch charms. The "M" men are: Caskey, Schwenk, Landis, Stephens, Gaston, Crichton, Heuer, McGovern, Daley, Wilson, Dudack, Fallon, Fitzgerald, Delozier, Cabellus, Heffley and Bausch. The two last received their letter for four years' scrubbing.

Scrub letters were awarded to Gallenkamp, Troutman, Markley, Wuchter, Heiser, Ladd, Devereux, Taylor, Rusling, Hartman, Herron, Lennox, Kuhn, Tyson, Chropuvka, Driscoll and Smith.

The team then retired to elect the 1917 captain. "Rus" Gaston, star right guard, and all-around athlete, was chosen without a dissenting vote. The singing of "Alma Mater" closed the evening's festivities.

Pennsylvania's Relay Race Carnival Promises to be Even Bigger and Better than Ever this Season.

The University of Pennsylvania's Twenty-third Annual Relay Race Carnival, to be held on Franklin Field on the last Friday and Saturday of April, promises this year to be even bigger and better than ever. The invitations have just been sent out to the colleges, many of which already have these great games on their schedules. Pennsylvania's famous races are everywhere regarded as the greatest set of sports held annually in the world. No other set either of scholastic or collegiate sports compares with them. Last year Pennsylvania made a new world's record for the sprint equalled the world's records in the two mile and the medley relay championship, while Yale and Cornell equalled the world's record in the two mile and four mile relay, respectively. As Yale and Cornell ran on a track measured 12 inches from the pole, while the old records were made on a track measured 18 inches out, both Yale and Cornell actually ran faster than the teams that hold the records with them. Simpson, of Missouri, made a new world's record of 15 seconds on grass in the high hurdles. Oler, of Yale, and Richards, of Cornell tied in the high jump at 6 ft. 3 in. Mucks, of Wisconsin, put the shot 48 ft. 11½ in. All of the other events were up to a very high standard, while the times for the college and school class relay races were faster than ever before in the history of the games.

Everything points to a wonderful meet on April

27th and 28th. The University of Southern California have already sent word that they will be represented, while more western institutions than ever before will be on hand. Harvard has another fast one mile relay team, while many other colleges are getting their men in shape, hoping to carry off one or other of the relay classics of the year. Berry, Penn's greatest all around athlete, will again be in the pentathlon event with several other aspirants for all around honors.

Because of the magnitude of this meet, the management desires that the various teams send in their entries at once, so that work may be started on the banners, cups and gold watches to be used as prizes for the various events. At present, the managers merely desire to know whether or not the teams will be entered. The names of the men will be called for later. The invitation letters to the schools will be sent out as soon as their classification has been made. Any schools or colleges not on the list that desire to be represented in the games should write at once to the managers in Philadelphia. Last year nearly 100 colleges were represented at the meet, while over 250 schools had teams. The management had to get 2,700 contestant tickets. These figures show both the popularity and magnitude of the meet and indicate that the managers of the various colleges should see to it early that they are entered. Below will be found the classes of the various colleges to which invitations have been sent. Entries are also received from any of the colleges for the American college championship relay races which are at the distances of one mile, two miles and four miles, and also two medley relay championships. In addition, college athletes may enter the following special events which are held during the two-days' meeting: 100 yards dash, 120 yards hurdle, high jump, broad jump, shot, hammer, discus, javelin, pole vault, hop-step-and-jump, 56 lb. weight, 440 yards low hurdle and the pentathlon.

College Classes of the University of Pennsylvania's Relay Race Carnival, 1917.

Class 1—Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania.

Class 2—Leland-Stanford, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, Northwestern, McGill, Toronto, Southern California.

Class 3—Kansas, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Sewanee, Nashville, Case School of App. Sci., Occidental, Grinnell, Brigham Young.

Class 4—Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, Colorado, South Carolina, Wyoming, Utah, Alabama, Colorado Sch. of Mines, Washington Univ. (St. Louis).

Class 5—Columbia, Syracuse, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Hamline, Ohio State, Mich. Agricul., Virginia, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania State.

Class 6—Swarthmore, Georgetown, Fordham, Amherst, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh, New York.

Class 7—Georgia, Tennessee, Wabash, Washburn, Coe, Oberlin, Wooster, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Iowa State, Kansas State Ag.

Class 8—Duquesne, Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Ohio Wesleyan, Haverford, Pratt Inst., Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Virginia Mil. Inst., Coll. of City of N. Y., Hamilton.

Class 9—Lehigh, Lafayette, Worcester Poly., Rutgers, Dickinson, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Carlisle Indians, Indiana Normal.

Class 10—Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, St. John's (Ana.), Western Maryland, Maryland, The Catholic Univ., Brooklyn, Manhattan, St. John's (Brk.), Washington and Jefferson.

Class 11—New York Law School, Brooklyn Poly., Brooklyn Law, Drexel, Temple, N. Y. Coll. of Dental and Oral Surgery, Seton Hall, Steven's Inst. of Tech., Coll. of Jersey City, Dubuque German Coll.

Class 12—Wash. and Lee, N. Carolina, Virginia Poly., Richmond, Westminster, Allegheny, Geneva, Denison, Grove City, Mt. St. Mary's, Newberry.

Class 13—Delaware, Maryland Agri., Gallaudet, Washington, Ursinus, Villanova, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Susquehanna, Albright, Trenton School of Industrial Arts, Geo. Washington.

Class 14—Bowdoin, Mass. Agri. Coll., Boston Coll., Boston Univ., Vermont, Maine, Norwich, Bates, St. Stephen's, St. Lawrence.

Class 15—Millersville Normal, West Chester Normal, E. Stroudsb'g Nor., Mansfield Normal, Shippensburg Nor., Bloomsburg Nor., Kutztown Normal, Trenton Normal, Steven's Point Nor. (Wis.).

Class 16—Colgate, Union, Tufts, Rochester, Hobart, Colby, Buffalo, Rhode Island State.

Class 17—Jefferson Med., Hahnemann Med., Phila. Coll. of Phar., Art and Textile, Phila. Coll. of Ost., Sch. of Pedagogy, La Salle, St. Joseph's.

Class 18—Annapolis Naval Acad., West Point Mil. Acad.

Liberal Prizes for the Best Essays

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and ten of \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on

"Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

In view of the very important part which the college men have and will continue to have in any system of defense, it is considered advisable that a special effort be made to have these men familiar with the vital principles underlying any sane system of Military Training.

The judges of the above contest will be representatives from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson, of *The Sun*; Joseph Y. Bratton, of the *Baltimore American*; James Locke, of the *Baltimore News*; Frank F. Patterson, of *The Evening Sun*, and Walter S. Hough, of the *Star*.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

Essays must not exceed 1,000 words.

Only one side of the paper is to be used.

All essays are to be typewritten.

The name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay.

All essays must be received at the office of the League, 810 Garrett Building, before February 15, 1917.

All essays received are subject to use by the league.

Articles and information on the subject will gladly be furnished by the league.

It is desirable to compete for the essay by writing from one view-point rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

Delta Theta Takes in New Men

On Friday evening, after the basket ball game at college the "Delts" repaired to their fraternity house on Turner street and initiated ten men of the class of 1920. The proceedings lasted till the wee hours of the morning. When everything was about finished Dr. Bausch, one of the founders of Delta Theta, drove up in front of the house with the machine filled with good things to eat. The boys then feasted on hot pork and beans, ham and cheese sandwiches, stuffed olives, pickles, pretzels, soft drinks and hot coffee. Those initiated were: Russel Pool, James Snyder, Paul Chropuvka, Carl Zelm, Harry Reifsnyder, Harry Lennox, Paul Hoffberger, John Roblyer, John Amarell and Paul Weller.

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Alumni Notes

Mr. Harold Kinard, who '74 graduated from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary last June, and is now a student in the Graduate School of Princeton University, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Paul's Church, South Easton, Pa. The Rev. J. Q. Upp, who served this congregation for many years, on account of infirmities due to age, has retired as pastor emeritus.

The Rev. E. A. Yehl was '85 installed as pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Rittersville.

Rev. J. J. Schindel was '96 recently installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Schoenersville.

Marcus S. Hottenstein, who was special deputy in the Attorney General's Department at Washington, has opened an office in New York City.

Rev. Ira O. Nothstein is '97 the author of a little book entitled "My Church," which is published by the Augustana Book Concern, Rock Island, Ill. The Lutheran, in a review, had this to say about the book:

"This is one of the neatest little books of its kind that has ever come to our notice. It is a treatise of the facts, work and scope of the Augustana Synod. The Home, Inner and Foreign Mission work of the synod, as well as the educational and publishing activities, are fully set forth in a most delightful manner. The book is liberally illustrated with pictures of the synod's institutions of mercy, of the churches of the northwest, and of the new pastors ordained at the meeting of

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synod at Galesburg, Ill., June 11, 1916. The text and pictures are printed on excellent paper and the book is artistically bound in blue cloth."

The following is quoted '16 from the Philadelphia Press: "If the soldiering in Texas did not make us better Americans, it at least made us better Pennsylvanians," declared Benjamin A. Hubbard, former Muhlenberg football captain, who returned Sunday with the troops.

"The experience was very valuable," he continued, "and nothing could replace the discipline and the teaching we got in taking care of ourselves. The food was good and the outdoor life healthy, but all the same there was something down there that made one long for home. Living conditions all through the South are different, and we recognized after coming back across Mason and Dixon's line that we were once more in God's own domain, the Keystone State."

Among the Allentown troops were two other Muhlenberg football men, who several years ago played on the same squad with Mr. Hubbard. Martin Fetherolf, former Muhlenberg center, and Edward W. Schlechter. The three played on the Muhlenberg team of which Howard Berry was a member. Fetherolf coached the football team of Company L, of Easton, the grid-iron champions on the border.

Schlechter was the champion small game hunter of Camp Stewart. When they arrived, he said, rabbits were a nuisance around the camp, but in a few days one had to go a mile out to find them and latterly a hunting trip took one five or six miles out. He often shot enough jacks and cottontails for a company mess, and one day, with the help of a setter, bagged thirty-eight quail. During his experience

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on the border he shot two prairie chickens and one grouse, for all the world like a Pennsylvania pheasant. From an auto making forty miles an hour, Schlechter shot a jack rabbit on a full run, a feat in marksmanship that gave him a great reputation in the camp.

Besides these three men there were several more guardsmen at the border who were either graduates of Muhlenberg or had at one time been students here. They are: H. B. Frederick, '12; L. W. Fink, '12; John Barrett, Capt. Carroll Hudders, Lieut. William Lewis, Paul Nagel, Maj. Henry Renninger and Shelly.

Mr. Hubbard, since his return from the border, has secured a position as physical director of the Freeland High School, Freeland, Long Island.

Miss Margaret DeMois, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. DeMois, and William Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rapp, of No. 224 North Ninth street, surprised their friends by announcing their marriage at Lebanon.

Mr. Rapp was graduated from the Allentown High School with the class of 1912. Later he attended Muhlenberg and Albright Colleges. He is a member of the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra and other musical organizations. Mrs. Rapp is popular in social circles.

Delta Theta Celebrates Founder's Day

On Friday evening, January 19, the Delta Theta fraternity celebrated the eighteenth annual Founder's Day anniversary at the Elks' Home, this city. Practically all of the active members were present as well as a large number of Alumni.

The dinner, which was served at eight o'clock, was quite an elaborate affair. Mr. Ray Lentz was the toastmaster. Among those who spoke

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were Charles W. Webb, former District Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, Waldemar Gallenkamp and Ed. Schlechter. The last named was one of the six Delta Theta men who served on the Mexican border with the Allentown troops. Mr. Schlechter spoke in an interesting way of his experiences as a guardsman. The Delta Theta quartet enlivened the evening with several excellent selections.

College Credit for Chapel Attendance

Dr. Haas recently announced that college credit would be given to those who regularly attended the daily chapel exercises. All students having less than fifteen absences per semester will be allowed one-half unit's credit in the department of Religion. Thus the student with a good chapel record can earn one additional credit a year by attending chapel faithfully during both semesters. Dr. Haas plans to make the chapel services more interesting by adding special features from time to time.

Que and Quill Club Takes New Members

At the last meeting of the Que and Quill Club the following men were proposed and accepted as members of the Club: Stephens, '17; Dubbs, '19; Schilling, Shellington, Bollman, Lennox, Bachman, Driscoll, Bean, Cabellus, M. Landis, Hoepfner, Kleckner, Becker, Oberly, Hill, '20.

Missionary Conference

The All Lutheran Students' Missionary Conference of America will hold its Seventh Annual Convention at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Ill., beginning Thursday evening, February 15th, and closing Sunday, February 18th. Special invitations and announcements have been sent to all Luth-



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eran schools in the United States and Canada, with an urgent request that they send delegates to the 1917 Convention. The program to be rendered during the few days of the convention, days of education, inspiration and concentration, will be worth your effort.

Lower Classes Elect Officers

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Sophomore class elected the following officers to serve for the second semester: Bruce MacIntosh, President; Titus Drukenmiller, Vice President; John Kuder Miller, Secretary; Harold Romig, Treasurer; Augustus Markley, Monitor; Luther Klick, Leonard Utz, and Charles Goering, Auditors.

The Freshmen also recently elected officers for the second term, as follows: Otto F. Nolde, President; Earl S. Erb, Vice President; Chester Hill, Secretary; Paul Detweiler, Treasurer; William A. Van Zandt, Monitor; Richard Gates, Historian.

Alpha Sigma Takes in New Men

The Alpha Sigma fraternity recently initiated eight new men from the class of 1920 into their chapter. They are Messrs. Mark B. Bollman, Paul Detweiler, Richard Gates, Raymond Green, H. Stanley Kleckner, C. Leslie Smith, Warren Snyder and Russell Witmer.

Muhlenberg to be Represented at Chicago Conference

Roland Rupp will open the discussion of "Training for Social Efficiency" at the M. C. A. meeting to-night. At that time the delegate to the Lutheran Students' Missionary Conference to be held at Chicago on February 15-18th, will be chosen.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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No. 17

FEBRUARY 7, 1917

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Rutgers Wins at New Brunswick

Evidently thinking that after the exertion of winning two straight games a vacation was due them, the Muhlenberg basket ball five journeyed to New Brunswick, N. J., and obliged Wittpenn and his fellow students by losing, 24 to 40.

The Rutgers team consists of the said Wittpenn—and a sufficient number of other athletes to present a regular line-up. The crack Rutgers forward has acquired the habit of just wading thru the opposition and to avoid making any unfair exception he treated the visitors from Allentown with perfect impartiality. Rutgers has a good team.

It was again a belated rally that prevented a more unequal score. After being held to 19-7 in the first half, the Muhlenberg boys cut loose in the second period, and for a time made the lead of the locals look rather slim. Even the New Brunswick papers in their eulogy of Mr. Wittpenn found space for the observation that the Muhlenberg five deserves high praise for the snappy fight they put up.

If it had not long since become a hackneyed expression, it might be mentioned that Captain Gaston starred for Muhlenberg. "Rus" was again our mainstay, and assembled a total of five field goals and as many fouls. The line-up:

Muhlenberg.	Rutgers.
Wilson forward ...	Wittpenn (Capt.)
Smith forward	Miller
Gaston (Capt.) center	Storek
Dudack guard	Robeson
Fitzgerald guard	Berg

Goals from field: Smith, Wilson (2), Gaston (5), Dudack; Wittpenn (9), Miller (3), Storek (3), Robeson (2), Berg. Goals from fouls: Gaston (5 out of 12), Fitzgerald (1 out of 2); Miller (4 out of 6), Storek (0 out of 2). Substitutions: Rutgers—Meury for Miller, Newshaffer for Berg. Referee—Thorpe. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Football Manager to Receive Emblem

As a token of appreciation for his efficient services as football manager, the Student Body last Wednesday morning voted Mr. C. C. Snyder, '17, a gold football watch-charm, similar to the ones

awarded to the letter men at the recent football banquet. At most institutions it is customary for the Athletic Associations to award such emblems to their managers. Muhlenberg, however, has as yet not progressed to that extent. It is to be hoped that the action of the Student Body will convict the Athletic Association of its lethargy in this respect, and that in the future it will itself see to it that the time and energy expended by the athletic managers is not entirely in vain. In fact the Athletic Association is liable to learn that a competitive system of choosing managers will not work out unless it offers something worth competing for.

Glee Club at Hamburg

Last Saturday evening the Glee Club rendered the second concert of the 1917 season at Hamburg. The efforts of Raymond J. Heckman, '17, bore fruit in the shape of an audience of over 450, which packed the auditorium of the local armory.

The performance was a big improvement on the first appearance at Perkasio. This was most evident in the skit, which went much more smoothly. The soloists are also gaining confidence in themselves, and the club as a whole is rounding into shape for the bigger concerts to follow.

This week the club will invade the coal regions, singing at Wilkes-Barre on Thursday evening, and at Hazleton the following night.

Alpha Sigma Gives Initiation Supper

On Friday evening, Feb. 2, the Alpha Sigma fraternity accompanied their initiation with an elaborate supper. Many of the Alumni were present and heartily contributed to the wit, humor and oratory of the evening. The menu was well arranged and quite elaborate. At any rate everyone present had his fill of good things to eat.

Mr. Leroy L. Leister, the toastmaster, called upon Harold W. Helfrich, Herman W. Nenow, J. Melvin Freed, Roland L. Rupp. Charles Weirbach and Harry Fehl, each of whom gave a timely and interesting talk. The class of initiates was composed of

Mark B. Bollman, Paul Detweiler, Richard R. Gates, Raymond A. Green, C. Leslie Smith, Warren P. Snyder, Charles R. Witmer, all of the class of 1920.

Indoor Running Track Installed

An indoor running track is perhaps one of the last things that most of us looked for, considering our cramped gymnasium quarters. Nevertheless the carpenters last week built a track around the basket ball cage in the main building which does not even prevent the playing of basket ball. The track is constructed on a strictly scientific basis employing the same principle that is used in railroad curves, motor-cycle race tracks and the like. Altho the circumference of the track is very short, it is proving to be quite successful and runners are attaining a surprising degree of speed on it. Captain Fitzgerald, to whose efforts the installation of the track is largely due, is very anxious to have a large number of men come out, so as to develop an indoor track team.

Lecture on Missions in Africa Next Wednesday

The Christian Association has engaged Rev. Dr. Flothmeier, who is living at Olney, Philadelphia, at present, to give a lecture on mission work in Africa, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. Flothmeier was just returning from Africa to Europe when the war broke out, and his ship came to South America, from which place he has come to the United States. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Raymond Heckman will give a talk on "A Pioneer's Chance" at the regular meeting to-night.

The delegate elected by the Association to represent Muhlenberg at the Seventh Lutheran Student Missionary Conference, to be held at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, February 15-17, is Clarence Swavely.

With the Faculty

Professor Bossard spoke to the Parent-Teachers' Association of Bethlehem at the Bethlehem High School Auditorium on the evening of February 1st. His subject was "Civic Efficiency."

Professor Bailey recently spoke to the nurses and physicians of the Allentown Hospital on "Cross Fertilization."

Beginning with Sunday, February 4th, Rev. Prof. Brown will supply the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran Church at Catasauqua. Mr. Brown will have charge

of the services at this church during the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. W. C. Sandt.

Dr. Ettinger was recently reelected President of the Lehigh County Historical Society. He has filled that office since the organization of that body in 1904. The society will in the near future occupy the restored Trout Hall, a part of the old College building, as its permanent home.

Library Adds Books

The College Library has recently added quite a number of books, as follows: "Life of Adolph Spaeth," H. R. Spaeth; "Experiment and Theoretical Applications of Thermo-dynamics," Nernst; "Radio-active Transformations," E. Rutherford; "Integrative Action of the Nervous System," C. S. Sherrington; "Electricity and Matter," J. J. Thomson; "Stellar Motions," W. W. Campbell; "Irritability," M. Verworn; "Theories of Solutions," S. Arrhenius; "Problem of Volcanism," J. P. Iddings; "Problems of Genetics," W. Bateson; "Problems of American Geology," W. N. Rice; "History of Mankind," in 3 vols., F. Retzel; "History of Lehigh County," in 3 vols., C. R. Roberts; "American Blue-Book of Biography, 1915," T. W. Herringshaw; "Mr. Britling Sees It Thru," H. G. Wells; "Poverty and Riches," Scott Nearing; "A Chapel in Every Home," J. R. Wilson; "Social Aspects of Foreign Missions," W. P. Faunce; "Pietro Ghisleri," F. M. Crawford; "Without Dogma," H. Sienkiewicz; "Plays," L. Andreyeff; "Plays," A. Tchekoff; "Short Critical History of Architecture," H. H. Statham; "A Book About the Theatre," B. Matthews; "Halfway House," M. Hewlett; "Rest Harrow," M. Hewlett; "The Patrician," J. Galsworthy; "Plays," J. Galsworthy; "Brayenhead, the Great," M. Hewlett; "Jock o' Dreams," R. Herrick; "Essays on Russian Novelists," W. L. Phelps; "The Web of Life," R. Herrick; "Gospel of Freedom," R. Herrick; "New Immigration," P. Roberts; "Mark Twain, a Biography," in 4 vols., A. B. Paine; "Epicurean Philosophy," C. N. Conrad; "Incomparable Christ," C. W. Laufer; "Valid Christianity for To-day," C. D. Williams; "Seventeen," N. B. Tarkington; "Gloria Mundi," H. Frederic; "Penrod," N. B. Tarkington; "Great Schools of Painting," W. Turner; "A Modern Instance," W. D. Howells; "Wonderful Year," W. J. Locke; "Damnation of Theron Ware," H. Frederic; "These Twain," E. A. Bennet; "Joy of Youth," E. Phillpotts; "Californians," G. Atherton; "Nigger

of the Narcissus," Joseph Conrad; "Famous Sculpture," C. D. Barstow; "Painters of Florence," Julia Cartwright; "House of Cobwebs," George Gissing; "Derelicts," W. J. Locke; "The Pit," E. Norris; "Man of Property," J. Galsworthy; "Simon the Jester," W. J. Locke; "Buried Alive," E. A. Bennett; "Morals of Marcus Ordeyne," W. J. Locke; "Philosophy of Painting," R. H. Bell; "Senator North," G. Atherton; "Common Lot," R. Herrick.

Bacteriology Class Inspects Reading Disposal Plant

That 6,000,000 gallons of house sewage are treated daily and almost 2,000 pounds of sludge burned by the Reading disposal plant was the interesting discovery of the bacteriology class, which, under the direction of Prof. Bailey, inspected that plant on January 26. The trip to Reading was made during mid-year week on the date set aside for the bacteriology examination. The inspection of the plant was made after an oral examination, which was held before leaving the Reading station.

The members of the class found it an extremely novel experience to take an examination away from College. One by one in alphabetical order, Prof. Bailey called the men into the waiting room, where he examined each with a number of questions.

After the examination, the class took dinner at one of the numerous restaurants along Penn Street. The tour of inspection was then commenced by visiting the pumping station at the foot of Fifth street. All the house sewers of the city drain to this point. The sewage is subjected to a rough screening, which removes the courser particles such as paper, orange-peelings, etc. In one month 42,960 pounds of such sludge was removed from the sewage and burned. The object of this preliminary screening seems to be protection for the two powerful, motor-driven suction pumps, one of 6,000,000 gal. capacity and the other 8,000,000 gal. capacity in 24 hours. These drive the water to a large settling-tank at Millmont, a suburb of Reading.

The settling-tank, 240 ft. long, 50 ft. wide, and 16 ft. deep, is divided into six compartments. The sludge here settles to the bottom. The compartments are shut off two at a time and cleaned.

From the settling-tank, the sewage drains to Fritz's Island, a short distance below. Here are located four filter beds, each one an acre in extent. The process of purification in these beds is a bacteriological process. Dosing-tanks elevated on con-

crete bases and working on the principle of an incomplete siphon, automatically supply the sprinkler-heads on each bed with sewage for $4\frac{3}{4}$ minutes, at intervals of $8\frac{1}{2}$ minutes during which time the tanks refill. From the sprinkler-heads, the sewage is sprayed over the beds which consist of slag stones. The water filters down and deposits the organic matter on the slag, where soil bacteria decompose it during the $8\frac{1}{2}$ minutes' intervals.

From the filter beds the water is again collected into final settling tanks and then discharged into the Schuylkill River. By this process of sewage treatment, 85% of all bacterial forms are removed, and 92% of bacillus coli communis.

E. H. R., '17.

Dead Man Wins Prize

Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster University, Toronto, was recently awarded the first prize of \$1,000 in the Economic Essay contest conducted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the third Canadian to take first honors in one of these contests. His prize winning essay was entitled, "Railway Rates and the Canadian Railway Commission."

An unusual feature of the announcement is an award of the second prize of \$500 to J. Noble Stockett, Jr., of Baltimore, who died on September 18, 1916, after submitting his paper on "The Arbitral Determination of Railway Wages." Stockett was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and had been appointed an assistant professor of Economics at Dartmouth.

The remaining two prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively for university undergraduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig of the University of Chicago and to Herbert Feis of Harvard University. Gutwillig's subject was "The Manufacture and Marketing of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing;" Feis contributed an essay on "Economics of the Minimum Wage with Reference to American Wage Conditions."

Date for Oratorical Contest Set

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union met at Harrisburg last Friday, February 2, for the purpose of fixing the date of the contest and to decide upon judges. Saturday, March 17, was the date set by the committee for the regular inter-collegiate contest to be held at Gettysburg. Drawings for judges were also held but the names of the gentlemen selected will be withheld until it is definitely known that they will consent. Muhlenberg's protest against the ruling adopted last year of having the contestants appear in evening dress was received but no definite action concerning the costumes to be worn this year has yet been taken.

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At Other Colleges

Closing of Central University

We are informed that the so-called Central University, at Indianapolis, Ind., has been investigated by the postoffice authorities and is now being closed up and put out of business. Their investigation revealed the fact that this alleged institution of learning, which had been conferring degrees throughout the country, was conducted by a man living in the suburbs of Indianapolis over a little grocery store. He had been using the title, Central University, to cover up his intrigues by correspondence. But the Federal Government has now eliminated this method of imposing upon the educational world.—The Lutheran Church Work.

Faculty Suppresses Naughty Paper

Because it carried too much stuff about "lingering kisses," and had a naughty cover, the "Helluva" number of the Northwestern University "Candle" has been suppressed by the faculty.



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Dr. Haas on the Reformation and Democracy

Glee Club Visits Coal Regions

Varsity Letters for All Athletic Managers



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Glee Club at Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton

Last week the Glee Club journeyed to the coal regions for the first long trip of the season. Concerts were given in Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton on Thursday and Friday, respectively, and large crowds greeted the Club at both places. The Muhlenberg boys have quite a reputation in the anthracite district, where good music is far from a rarity, and delighted audiences in the two cities agree that the College songsters are more than upholding tradition.

The concert in Hazleton was managed by Henry C Kraft, '17, and Charles P. Krick, '18, both Hazleton boys, and it was due to their efforts that a representative audience of nearly 600 crowded the High School Auditorium.

Varsity Letters for Athletic Managers

The recent action of the Student Body of voting the 'Varsity emblem to the 1916 football manager has had the desired effect upon the Athletic Association, for, at the regular monthly meeting held in the law offices of Lawrence Rupp, '02, last Wednesday evening, it was decided to award 'Varsity letters to all athletic managers in the future. In addition to this action the association decided to drop basket ball for the remainder of the season. In compliance with this action graduate manager Fasig is cancelling all the games of the schedule that were still to be played.

Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk on the Reformation and the Democratic Spirit

In line with the Quadri-centennial of the Reformation, Dr. Haas has given during the last week, a series of connected Chapel Talks on the Reformation and Democracy. The following is an outline of the topics discussed:

The democratic spirit is not a party name; it is the name of a great increasing movement in the world. When our fathers founded this great nation, they spoke of the right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have accepted that definition, but it needs additional interpretation. If life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are to mean any-

thing, every man must have in the largest measure possible his chance and opportunity, regardless of race and antecedents.

When Shakespeare wrote his great plays, the leading figures were royal personages. The common man was not thought worth while as the subject of a drama. Later Dickens finds that in common people about which it is worth while writing stories. The very same thing happens to-day. The average short story to-day does not simply deal with people dressed in fine clothes, and living in fine houses; but it deals with the common people. The whole face of literature has become democratic. The same is true in Germany: Hauptmann portrays life of the village. In Russia the great nobleman, Tolstoy, puts on the garb and lives the life of a peasant. China has changed its whole outlook. Japan has entered upon a new career in the education of the common people. In art the same thing is true: Millet shows the man with the hoe, and the gleaners, ideas which would have been impossible some decades before. Art is choosing its subjects from the common people. History was formerly an account of battles, but it has come to be the history of the people. In poetry there was formerly only the epic; to-day the simplest feeling of the common man is thought a worthy subject for a poem. Wherever we look there is evidence of the democratic spirit.

Causes for the Rise of the Democratic Spirit

Prior to the Reformation the conception of the relation between the individual soul and God was thoroughly aristocratic. Jesus sat on a distant throne and between the people and God were numerous saints of every type. The picture of a man's soul in relation to God was that of the mediaeval court. With the Reformation this monarchial relation failed and there was established the individual relationship which needed no guarantee of an organization, no mediating saints. Religion for the soul became democratic. A man had the right to approach God directly. This broke down the whole mediaeval aristocratic idea in religion. Without this spirit of freedom in the religious mediaeval age it would have been absolutely impossible to argue for freedom in other directions.

Under the mediaeval point of view the soul was under the control of the church. The church taught

there were many people who had done more good than they were required to do, and thus there was established a treasury of good works. The church became the dispenser of that which the individual soul needed from this treasury. The church became the fire insurance company against the pains of the hereafter. She formed a combination with the leading capitalists of the day for the collection of funds. Luther did not attack this economic system; he questioned the propriety of the church selling indulgences. It was not an economic cause, but a religious conviction that brought about the changed attitude.

Freedom of the Individual

A man was never free under the mediaeval church, not free in his faith or life. He had to order his life according to the laws of the church. When the reformation came a totally new idea obtained. The great ideal of faith was that a man was free, the lord of all things. It gave men liberty of which they had before known nothing at all. Life was interpreted as service, but that service had its motive in love. The Reformation did not believe in salvation thru law, but salvation thru faith; it did not believe in a motive of command, but in the motive of love. That is the basis of all democracy. All our modern philanthropic movements would have been impossible without the ruling motive of love.

Education for the Common People

Another great change was that which took place in education. Luther found the source of life by going to the sure records of the New Testament. If a man was to have his own religious right, he had to have access to the Bible. In order to have this, he must have the right to learn to read. The rest of education naturally followed. There could be no free school system anywhere if that movement had not taken place. Not only were the schools adjusted to meet the needs of the day, but the Reformation immediately projected schools for the common people. The idea of universal education without distinction was the outgrowth of the great idea of the Reformation, and wherever Protestantism has gone, there literacy has increased. But it is not simply a question of knowing more, but being more that is worth while. Knowledge is power, but it may be power for evil. The soul of the Reformation is the education of the soul. The Reformation spirit of democracy is not a democracy of the body, or mere power, but a democracy of the soul. Men cannot be leaders simply by knowing more, but they must stand for an ideal of life, and attachment to Jesus Christ.

The Universal Priesthood

The priest was to mediate between God and man. Whenever high mass was celebrated, the priest was supposed to be repeating the sacrifice of Christ. This set him apart as a class from the rest of the people. The Reformation taught that all men were priests and all men were kings. All men were to offer up their own bodies as living sacrifices. That took away the political cast of priests. Every man was a priest, which meant that all men have an obligation to offer up their lives before God for the good of their fellow men. That is the theory which will keep a democracy together, the theory which made possible a true union between man and man.

Every Man's Vocation is Sacred

The beginning of the idea that every man shall have the opportunity to be all that he can be came at the time of the Reformation. There had been a great distinction made between people who removed themselves from the world, taking upon themselves the vows of chastity, obedience and poverty, and the people at work in the world. When the Reformation came the assertion was made that every man's work, if it be done in the spirit of service to mankind and to the glory of God, was just as good as any other man's work. There no longer is special merit in being a priest. There are no people whose task is specially sacred. Only teaching like that made a republic like ours possible.

New Idea of the State

Another great factor was the new valuation which was put on the state. In the Middle Ages the Church was the sun and the state was the moon. The state was supposed to derive its right and power from the church. The new idea of the Reformation was that even the pope if he did something wrong should be brought before the courts of the state. The state as it is established to defend and take care of our bodies is a divine institution. The divine right means in the conception of the Reformation that all government has a divine side to it.

Another feature of democracy is the right of revolution in the state. The French Revolution was democracy by violence. It was not democracy under law. That appears in our nation's early history. Our conception of liberty was partly colored by the French notion of democracy thru violence. The only thing that saved American from a definite political theory was the coming in of the Presbyterian influence thru Princeton. We cannot have true democracy except with order and guaranteed law. The idea of the Reformation was that revolution was only the very

st resort for the protection of the body. There must be respect for those who govern. If we are to have a permanent democracy in America, we must understand and accept this idea.

Among the Fellows

Samuel Sussman, '17, was elected secretary of the Allentown chapter of the Sons of Zion, last week. The Sons of Zion is an international organization and has as its ideal the return of Palestine to the Jewish people.

Messrs. Roland Rupp, Corson Snyder and Elwood Schwenk, famous for their debating, took part in what they say, was the last debate of their college career at Kernsville, last Friday evening. Their worthy opponents were three of the leaders of the Socialist party in Allentown, one of them being the editor of the "Labor Herald," and another a man who once was a candidate for Mayor on the Socialist ticket. The subject of the debate was "Socialism vs. Capitalism."

Mr. Irwin C. Wise recently matriculated as a member of the Freshman Class. During the first semester he was a student at Ursinus College.

Oratorical Try-outs To-morrow

The six men who are to compete in the preliminary oratorical contest on Monday, February 26, will be chosen to-morrow afternoon. There is evident, especially in the Junior Class, a commendable amount of interest in these tryouts. Four Seniors and nine Juniors have signified their intention of entering. Professors Simpson, Reese and Fasig will be the judges. The men who intend to compete to-morrow afternoon are Gallenkamp, Heckman, Schwenk and Shetlock, of the Senior class; Hartzell, Heiser, Kleckner, Knecht, Lechmins, Longacre, Rosenberger, Shimer and Wuchter, of the Junior.

Seniors Elect Officers

Last Thursday afternoon the Seniors elected officers to serve for the last term of their college course. The men chosen were Waldemar Gallenkamp, President; John R. Euchler, Vice President; Bela Shetlock, Secretary; James E. Ernst, Treasurer; John Ruhe, Monitor; Leroy Leister, William Schout and Elwood Schwenk, Auditors. The success of the commencement week festivities depends to a very large extent upon these men.

Lecture on African Missions To-night

Missionary Fr. Flothmeier of Philadelphia, formerly engaged in foreign missionary work, will deliver a lecture on mission work in Togo, Africa, in the chapel at 7:30 to-night. The public is invited to be present to hear this lecture.

Alpha Tau Omega Admits New Men

Alpha Iota chapter initiated four freshmen Tuesday evening, February 6. They are: Chester Hill and Sherman Oberly, of Butler, Pa.; Jesmond Schilling, Erie; and Raymond Shankweiler, of Allentown. Harold Romig, of Allentown, became a member of the fraternity immediately after Christmas vacation.

New men pledged are: Roger Driscoll and Joseph Fitzgerald, of Everett, Mass.; and Alfred Jones, of New Bedford, Mass.

Paul Bittner, formerly Muhlenberg '18, and now at Pennsylvania, visited the chapter house for the week end. He had as his guest, Gordon Gunnison, also a member of the Penn Tau chapter.

Fine Examples of Student Activity

The College Christian Associations of the country are raising \$150,000 for work in the prison camps in Europe. Splendid reports of liberality are coming in. Dartmouth students got together \$3,000 in one day; Wesleyan \$5,200. One man in this college remarked as he turned in a check for \$35, "Here's my winter's suit, but I am glad to give it." The cabinet of the Williams College Association personally pledged \$1,000 before any appeal was made to the college. Bates students subscribed \$500. From the students of the University of Maine came \$1,050. Colby College, with an enrollment of 230 men and 160 women pledged \$760. The man who made the largest gift is working every afternoon and some evenings in a lumber mill. Such an outburst of Christian idealism among our young people will be taken by their elders with gratitude as a happy omen for the future of the Church in America.—(Record of Christian Work.)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1917

Editorial Comment

The *Weekly's* recent announcement, that all student subscribers who have not paid for their subscription will henceforth not receive any copies of the *Weekly*, seems to have aroused some resentment in those affected. At any rate some one was bright enough to "come back" by writing across our notice the words: "Get a good paper worth \$1.50."

These words show that some of our fellows do not appreciate the fact that part of the responsibility for the quality of the *Weekly* rests on their own shoulders. They think the staff is a publishing house which makes the publication of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* its business, and is in the business for the shekels it can get out of it. They expect us to issue a journal that is somewhat larger than the *Literary Digest*, more instructive than *The New Republic*, and livelier than *Puck*, all for \$1.50 per year. Besides this we are expected to hand out a large number of free copies to those who do not pay, for the sake of good fellowship. It even seems as if some fellows think they ought to be paid to read the *Weekly* instead of paying to read it.

We have abandoned all hope of convincing the stu-

dents, who have this attitude that the Student Body is the company that is publishing the *Weekly*, that all students are stockholders in this corporation, and that the staff is, as it were, the Executive Committee of the corporation appointed to have direct charge. Such an explanation of the true relations between the *Weekly* and the Student Body is apparently too difficult for most of our fellows to understand; at least the words of the critic would indicate this.

"Get a good paper worth \$1.50;" that is what our worthy critic says. His words imply that the *Weekly* is not worth \$1.50 and for that reason he does not wish to pay. Ah, here we have a shrewd and thrifty gentleman. It is indeed a consolation that in this age of luxury there still remain a few individuals who cultivate the virtue of thrift. Save your money! Don't waste your father's hard-earned dollars on such a worthless scrap of paper as *The Muhlenberg Weekly*! Get all you can out of your college and give as little as you must in return!

The staff has no quarrel with the student who thinks the *Weekly* is "no good." We never expected to please everybody; there are always a few fault-finders wherever one goes. However, we are trying to please everybody and we could realize this ambition in a greater degree if those, who are always criticizing and making suggestions behind our backs, would carry their ideas to the staff directly. Constructive suggestions are always in order. It is impossible for a staff of ten amateurs to know everything about running a college paper. The editor invites all subscribers, both alumni and student, to express in letter form their opinions of the *Weekly* and their suggestions for its improvement. In case we receive any such letters they will be published in a column set aside for that purpose.

"YOU SEE, IT WAS LIKE THIS—"

Excuses are frequent subjects of comic-paper comment. But unlike many other things which receive such comment, they are really noticeable in every-day life.

And they are not usually so funny as they are pitiable.

To see an able-bodied man give some lame explanation of why he didn't do the task assigned him, makes one both pity and scorn him for falling into such a habit.

A straightforward explanation of a failure is never to be condemned. If it is true, it will have the ring of truth to all but the over-suspicious person whose opinion, after all, does not amount to much.

When a man knows you are telling the truth in a straightforward fashion, he will excuse a few slips in other regards.

And when you yourself know that you are telling the truth, you will find that you have a plentiful supply of self-respect.

Excuses don't deceive those to whom they are offered; they lower the standing of the man who offers them, both in others' opinions and in his own.

Then why not stick to the truth?—Ohio State Lantern.

The Frontisterion Meets

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the Frontisterion, a classical club recently organized, held its first meeting. Papers on the "Political and Social Life of Sparta and Attica" were read by Roland Rupp and James E. Ernst. The general discussion which followed showed the influence of the ancient Greeks and Spartans on our modern civilization.

The subjects for the next meeting are, "Was there a Homer?" by Paul Christ, and "The Geography of Troy," by Edwin Haag.

With the Faculty

Doctor Ettinger spoke at a men's meeting at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church last Tuesday evening on "What can the layman do for the Church?" On Sunday afternoon the Dean spoke at a laymen's service at St. James Church.

Doctor Haas preached the sermon at St. James Lutheran Church on Sunday evening. The occasion was the dedication of the church.

At Other Colleges**College Head Defends Old Education Methods**

Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton College, warmly defended the older methods of education in America in an address at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni of the college.

"The American college is on trial," he said, "as to whether it is worth while and whether the men who go to college get that for which they start. It is a question in many minds whether the American college is a student. The student who does not study six hours a day has

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The Pay of Professors

No collegiate alumnus, having generously signed his check to help his alma mater pay better faculty salaries, can indulge in the ungenerous afterthought that if he had gone to some other college he need not have been asked to make this contribution. He cannot indulge it, because it seems that there is scarcely a college left on the rolls to-day which has not lately come into the open with a request for more money for this particular purpose. Princeton's quest for \$3,000,000 was announced only one day after Harvard's alumni had launched their great boom for \$10,000,000. The graduates of Williams are engaged in a campaign of unusual vigor to secure \$500,000 of immediate funds. Indeed, these men find the need of the faculty at Williams so urgent, that part of their collections are to be devoted not to endowment at all, but to outright enlargement of faculty salaries.

Among the women's colleges, Simmons has just made public its plan to raise an additional fund of \$1,000,000. This general cry for money, chiefly to raise faculty salaries, betokens two things. In the first place, it means at least a temporary reaction against the emphasis, so long placed in our colleges, merely on raising funds for new buildings and equipment. The conditions of compensation to our

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teachers have become so bad that they cannot longer be neglected. In the second place, the new campaigns mean a new type of appeal to the rank and file of collegiate alumni, an appeal which is fully ready to recognize the value of loyalty and interest which a five, ten or twenty-five dollar contribution may represent, and as such is likely to result in a new democratization of our collegiate organization.

Militarism Opposed

Hundreds of undergraduates at Cornell University and some 20 professors have attended meetings and signed petitions protesting against militarism in the State of New York and against the Universal Military Service Bill in Congress.

Says Prof. W. W. Comfort: "History does not show an instance where preparedness has brought peace."

Bethany to Build New Auditorium

Bethany College, the Swedish school at Lindsburg, Kan., has begun its campaign to have a new auditorium ready for the hundredth rendition of Handel's "Messiah" in 1918. For ten years the oratorio has been sung in the same frame auditorium. The hall seats 5,000, but has not been big enough for the thousands who wanted to hear the chorus and orchestra. The college has decided to build a new auditorium that will practically double the capacity of the present one. Madame Schumann-Heink, who has sung the chief role in the "Messiah" at Lindsborg several times, is offered to give a benefit recital at Lindsborg to start the fund.



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Wednesday, February 21, 1917

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Orators Chosen for Next Monday's Contest

Nine of the thirteen men who had originally intended to compete appeared for the oratorical try-outs last Thursday afternoon. The judges, Profs. Simpson, Reese, and Fasig, selected Gallenkamp, Shetlock and Schwenk, of the Senior class, and Hartzell, Knecht and Leemhuis, of the Junior class to be the six speakers in the preliminary oratorical contest. The winner of this contest will be the regular representative to the intercollegiate contest to be held at Gettysburg on March 17, and his closest rival will be the alternate. All of the competitors have excellent orations on timely subjects and the contest promises to be a good one. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The same rules that govern the intercollegiate contest will be observed next Monday evening. All of the speakers will wear evening dress. There will be five instead of three judges. After the contest the judges will not confer with one another as formerly but will proceed to decide upon the winner by ballot. The Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, George Aubrey, Esq., Dallas Dillinger, Esq., Mr. Harry Lerch, all of Allentown, and Albert F. Kahn, Esq., of Easton, have consented to act as judges.

The speakers and their respective subjects, in the order of their appearance on the program, are: Bela Shetlock, "Why the Death Penalty?" Paul E. Knecht, "World Peace;" Waldemar L. Gallenkamp, "Playing the Game;" Elwood Schwenk, "Reclaiming the Criminal;" Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, "Sympathy, not Shrapnel, for Mexico;" Luther F. Hartzell, "Americanism—What Is It?"

College Heads Pledge Themselves to Reform Athletics

Acting on a desire to raise the standard of intercollegiate athletics, the presidents of nine Pennsylvania colleges pledged themselves to abolish all athletic scholarships and to enforce the one-year residence rule, the four-year rule and the graduate rule in all branches of athletics in their respective institutions.

This action was taken at the twentieth annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, held in Houston Hall, Philadelphia, last Friday. Twenty-one colleges were represented. Twelve reported that the resolutions were being held under consideration and fifteen which are members of the association were not represented.

The nine colleges which went on record as favoring athletic reform were Duquesne University, Franklin and Marshall, Moravian College, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania College, University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus, Waynesburg College and Susquehanna University. The one-year-residence rule would prevent a student coming from one institution to another from participating in any intercollegiate athletics within a period of one year from the date of his admission. The four-year rule prevents any student from participating more than four years in intercollegiate athletics, and the graduate rule holds that any student holding a degree from a recognized college is ineligible for intercollegiate athletic contests.

The "athletic scholarship" issue is considered the most important of all. The rule would discourage giving financial aid to students on account of their athletic ability. Opinion concerning it was voiced by Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus.

"Scholarship corruption has reached a humiliating stage," he said. "There are many instances of letters from prep school graduates asking for athletic scholarships and telling of offers from other institutions which will have to be outbid in order to obtain their services."

Because of the great demand for college graduates for teachers in the public schools of Pennsylvania the association recommended that the 200-hour law be left unchanged. This law requires 200 hours of special pedagogical training in college before a State teacher's certificate can be obtained. The association has considered increasing this requirement. It was also recommended that normal school graduates with a high school education should be allowed a year's credit on entering institutions enrolled under the association.

Student Under Knife

Lloyd Bellis, '19, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital on Tuesday, February 13, suffering from a severe case of appendicitis. Altho Mr. Bellis had been complaining only since Sunday, the operation revealed the fact that gangrene and peritonitis had already set in, making his condition very critical. We are glad to report that the operation was successful and that he is rapidly improving.

Glee Club Completes Pre-Lenten Itinerary

The Glee Club sang at Bethlehem, Lancaster, and Philadelphia during the past week and will now enjoy a vacation until after Easter. Big crowds greeted the Club at Lancaster and Philadelphia. In the latter city, an audience of 1600 crowded Scottish Rite Hall. The Club rose to the occasion, and gave the best entertainment of the year.

Alumni, some of them members of famous Muhlenberg Glee Clubs of former days, were unanimous in declaring the concert this year the best ever. The program has been considerably improved during the past week by the substitution of a string quartette for the regular vocal quartette. This new instrumental quartette is composed of Messrs. Hummel, Shankweiler, Heffley, and Rusling, and their number is proving one of the most popular on the program. Lest some of the patrons be disappointed in the entire absence of a vocal quartette on the program, the famous Philadelphia Quartette, Messrs. Stephens, Miller, Heuer, and Wahl, have offered their services in taking care of one of the Club encores, and such has been their success that they will probably be made the "Varsity" quartette, and given a separate place on the program.

Manager Hummel is busily engaged in arranging the spring itinerary. Judging from the concerts already scheduled it will be a good one.

M. C. A. Takes a Look at Africa

A small crowd of enthusiasts heard a delightful lecture by Missionary Fr. Flothmeier of Philadelphia, on the missionary work in Togo, Africa, last Wednesday night. Togoland is in that district which has always been called the Slave Belt. It was divided among the French, Germans, and English.

According to Missionary Flothmeier, the missionary work in this district is in a most flourishing condition. Thousands of natives flock to the mis-

sion churches every Sunday. They are good linguists and learn to read and speak new languages readily. They are always on the alert for all that is offered them by the missionaries who bring to them the economic improvements of civilization as well as the regenerating power of the Gospel. Scores of villages in the surrounding country are begging to have a missionary sent them to teach them the wonderful news of Christ.

The lecture was illustrated. The slides were not only artistic but were also well chosen so as to give a comprehensive idea of the country, the people, their homes, their work, and finally the methods and results of the missionary activity in the district.

The speaker was interesting throughout. The lecture was well worth hearing and the over-busy "Christians" of Muhlenberg who "could not be there" missed a real treat.

Student Volunteer Secretary Visits Muhlenberg

Mr. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., spent several days at Muhlenberg as the representative of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Poteat had a number of interviews with various students, and gave two chapel addresses on the remarkable changes which the Orient is undergoing at this time, and on the willingness to pay the price of going into foreign mission work. Mr. Poteat himself is going to China as a missionary next summer.

The 1919 Ciarla Staff Elected

The Sophomores elected their "1919 Ciarla" staff on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The election resulted as follows: Luther Krouse, Editor-in-chief; Lloyd Bellis, Asst. Editor-in-chief; Walter Smith, Werner Jentsch, Henry Heuer, and Russell Snyder, Associate Editors; T. V. Druckenmiller, Business Manager; Arthur Getz, Asst. Business Mgr.; Steward Nase, Advertising Mgr.; Frank Brown, Photographer; Edwin Arner, Artist.

Characteristics of the Spaniard

The average Spaniard, as I have observed him in Barcelona and other sections of Spain, is about five feet seven inches tall. He has dark eyes, usually brown or black, straight black hair, but rather a fair complexion; a complexion of a rather anemic sickly, undernourished character, much like a house plant that has not the proper nourishment, air and

ashine. This pallor probably is caused by too much office confinement, as the Spaniard is much afraid of nature's essentials and shuts out all sunshine, air and light, and quite frequently the architect has forgotten to provide windows in buildings.

Much pains are taken by the Spaniard to look well groomed. His clothes, which are of the latest style, even tho of the cheapest quality, are always pressed, his shoes polished, and his mustache, the pride and joy of his existence, must assume a particular angle. So important is this growth, that the youth makes a strong effort, not always successful, to produce it. A walking stick, too, is carried daily, but more essential than all else are his finger nails; his fingers and hands rather have the appearance of those belonging to ladies in a French court than those of a strong man. Frequently he wears a very long nail on the little finger of his left hand, beautifully manicured, which indicates that he is not a mechanic, but a "cabellero" (gentleman). Yet he may be a clerk earning three hundred "pesetoes" (thirty dollars) per month.

The Spanish boy, among the better classes, is usually educated in the home, where, until he is sent to college, a tutor is engaged, and well a teacher can employ his time, as the average family consists of eight or ten children. Languages are the principal subjects taught, while mathematics is almost wholly neglected. When he attends college his education is just as impractical. Even should he acquire the theory he will not soil his hands to get the practice. Some are sent to Catholic pay schools, which are the only institutions of learning below the colleges, where they are taught by priests, many of whom are ignorant, disreputable, dissipated characters. A few, however, such as the barefooted priests, are intelligent and noble looking. Poor boys do not receive an education and thousands of them are illiterate.

A Spaniard, even if well bred, is exceedingly polite in some instances, and again very rude. He has little or no respect for the fairer sex, and consequently single girls, unaccompanied either by father, brother, or servant, are seldom seen on the street alone. In the evening, especially, it is unsafe for a girl to be on the street alone. A Spaniard, altho married, has one or two mistresses besides, providing he can afford such a luxury. When a refined Spaniard enters a first class tramway, occupied by one or more ladies, he always raises his hat

on entering or leaving, but very seldom does he offer one a seat in a car. He will always ask one to partake of a meal, should one enter his home while he is dining but he doesn't expect one to accept the invitation. Should one admire anything belonging to him, he'll always offer it as a gift, expecting one to decline it, of course.

The majority of Spaniards are slow, unreliable, proud and indolent. Their greatest ambition is to have a position where they do not need to soil their hands. They are never in a hurry or impatient, and do not expect you to be. Time means nothing to them. For two men to sit waiting for two hours on a wagon, while a family takes a bath in a tub that they have just delivered to the family's door, shows how a Spaniard wastes time and does not seem to think anything of it.

One can truly call Spain the land of "Manana." Every week has one or more "fiestas," (feast days), when the Spaniard does no work. It is not hard for one to get a Spanish workman to promise to do a piece of work on the morrow. The Spaniard, however, breaks his promises as easily as he makes them. When the morrow comes, no workman appears; "Manana" is the excuse. His frequent observance of feast days coupled with his indolent character makes the Spaniard an exceedingly unreliable person to deal with.

To carry your own child, to carry a suit case or any little parcel, or for a mechanic to carry his own tool chest is considered very ungentlemanly, and undignified; consequently the Spaniard has all packages delivered and a servant to carry his child. If he can not always afford a servant, he will hire one for the occasion. The mechanic likewise has a boy to carry his tool chest and to hand him the tools as he needs them in his work.

Many Spaniards are exceedingly poor and obliged to live in wretched little hovels. One reason for this, I think, is the low wages paid them which are not sufficient to support their large families; the other, and the chief one is their own pride and indolence. Many robust, physically strong men are not ashamed to live in idleness, allowing their weak, sick little children to support them. Many children at the age of seven or eight are found working in sweat shops, making laces and embroidery, or nursing babies, for there are no laws in Spain forbidding this cruel exploitation of children.

(To be concluded next week.)

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1917

Editorial Comment

To-morrow we as a nation celebrate the one hundred and eighty-fifth birthday of George Washington. Our thots of him revolve almost entirely around the great struggle that made the thirteen colonies an independent nation, for he was its leading spirit. He has fittingly been called the Father of his Country and there is some truth in the picture that recently appeared on the cover of a popular magazine describing the birth of Washington as "The Birth of a Nation." It is indeed a question whether there ever would have been a United States of America, had there been no George Washington.

We are all hero-worshippers. Soldiers, statesmen, reformers, poets, inventors, and athletes are some of the figures that have a place in the hero cult of one or the other of us. The dearest of all heroes to the heart of the patriotic American is the man whose birth we are commemorating at this season.

What is there about George Washington that appeals to every loyal Ameciran? "There have

been in our country's history greater generals than he, greater statesmen, greater speakers. In none of those fields does he rank with the foremost. He lacked the constructive statesmanship of Hamilton and Jefferson, the military genius of Grant and Lee, the executive ability of more than one President, and the warmth and magnetism of Lincoln. Washington has won the hearts of his countrymen by his devotion to a principle, by his complete self-surrender to what he deemed to be the highest and best for his country, by a self-sacrificing steadfastness to a high and sacred ideal which is to-day the goal which oppressed peoples all over the world are longing to reach." When, in the dark days of 1776, it seemed as tho all were lost it was only the devotion and courage of Washington that saved the cause of the Revolution. Had he failed at that time we have every reason to believe that we should still be a part of the British Empire instead of being a free and independent people.

If there is anything that we as college men should learn and imitate in the character of George Washington it is this same profound devotion to principle. The mere fact that we are college-trained men does not guarantee that we will become successful leaders after graduation. The true leader of men possesses more; devotion to principle is one of his essential qualities.

College to Collect Student Activity Fee

At last a reform has been effected in the collection of student activity finances. The Executive Committee of the College, in a recent meeting, decided to adopt the suggestion offered by the student committee on finances and agitated from time to time by the **Weekly**. Beginning with next year the College will collect from each student a "student activity fee." This fee will include the athletic association dues, **Weekly** subscription and student body dues. The fee will be charged on every student's College bill and **must** be paid.

The Executive Committee at the same meeting took steps to relieve the congestion existing in some of the class rooms, especially that of the Biology Department. It is planned to move the latter into what was formerly Euterpea Hall on the third floor of the main building next summer. Prof. Bailey will also be given the use of the vacant rooms adjacent to Euterpea Hall. Dr. Reese's room will henceforth be devoted to Physics alone. Provision will be made in the laboratories located in the power house to accommodate all the classes in Chemistry. Altho these proposed improvements will relieve some of the congestion, the quarters of the Science Department will nevertheless still be cramped. Muhlenberg is in sore need of a commodious science building.

Alumni Notes

The community was shocked to learn that '94 Max S. Erdman on Feb. 13 had ended his life at the Elks' Club. He had been brooding for some time over his physical condition; he had been in a serious condition from cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Erdman was born in 1866; he was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1894 and from Georgetown University in 1896. He was admitted to the Lehigh County Bar in 1899. He practiced law with his father. For several years he was the County Solicitor of Lehigh County. He belonged to the A. T. O. Fraternity, of which he was the Worthy Grand Keeper of the Exchequer. He belonged to a number of lodges and clubs. At one time he was president of the Allentown Tri-State Baseball Team. He was interested in athletics at Muhlenberg and for a time was a member of the Athletic Committee.

The Sunday School '02 chapel of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, Pa., was dedicated January 21-26. Special anniversary services were held January 28th. Rev. Jacob S. Kistler is the pastor.

The corner stone of the '03 new St. Andrew's Church, St. Nicholas Avenue and Herman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was laid on Sunday afternoon, February 4th, Rev. O. S. Yerger, pastor.

St. James' Lutheran '09 congregation consecrated its new and beautiful building on Sunday. There were

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services throughout the week. The building is located on the lot at the corner of Eleventh and Tilghman streets, which was donated to the congregation by the late Elias Bittner, of this city. The pastor, Rev. D. F. Green, with the committee, arranged a most interesting program for the week.

On Sunday, January
'11 21st, the Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, N. Y., Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor, observed its 20th anniversary.

At Other Colleges

Plans to Develop Smith College Into
Women's University.

An initial expenditure of \$2,000,000 for real estate alone is involved in plans for the development of Smith college—the largest women's college—into the first women's university in the world.

From fourteen students, in 1875, the Smith college registration has increased to 1,525, and the passing of the 2,000 mark is merely a matter of facilities. The university movement has been brought to a head by the necessity of extensive changes in the State Insane hospital at Northampton. The hospital grounds include 50 acres of desirable land near the college grounds. The possession of this property would give Smith college ample room for development for many generations. Negotiations between President Burton and the trustees of Smith college and the state authorities have progressed sufficiently to insure the carrying out of the project.

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Perfect Mind at Harvard

Harvard has a perfect man mentally, Thomas J. Abernathy of Kennebunk, Me. Abernathy, who is a senior, after submitting himself with 275 other Harvard undergraduates to the test evolved by the late Professor Hugo Muensterberg, reached a standing of 100 per cent.

In making his tests the professor had his pupils pick five printed lines of letters hidden in a series of letters jumbled together. Another test was that of selecting names of cities and animals with disarranged letters. Then a series of words was given from which the name of some prominent American was to be taken. Five minutes was allotted for each test.

India's Poet Thinks Yankeeland is Like Prattling Child of 4.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore has sailed for India after a tour of the United States, which he said he found unpleasant.

"America has the daring and inexperience of youth," he said. "She is like a 4-year old child, just beginning to ask questions.

"I have found much impoliteness and crudeness. Why do Americans laugh at me because I wear my country's clothes? Much of the time I had to stay in my room, and take my meals there, to avoid the staring, whispering and laughing.

"If you encouraged various modes of dress, your country would be more picturesque.

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Leemhuis to Represent
Muhlenberg at
Gettysburg

Dr. Haas Speaks on
Vocations

Students Hear
David Warfield



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
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Wednesday, March 7, 1917

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Leemhuis Chosen to Represent Muhlenberg at Gettysburg

Mr. Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, '18, of Erie, won first place in the oratorical contest held at College on Monday, February 26, and will therefore be Muhlenberg's representative in the Pennsylvania inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held at Gettysburg on the seventeenth of this month. The subject of his oration was "Not Shrapnel, but Sympathy," dealing with our relations with Mexico. Mr. Elwood Schwenk, '17, of Boyertown, was a close second to Mr. Leemhuis and will therefore be our alternate representative. The subject of his oration was "Reclaiming the Criminal", a forceful invective against present prison conditions. Mr. Waldemar L. Gallenkamp took third place. The title of his oration was "Playing the Game." The rest of the contestants and the titles of their respective orations were: Bela Shetlock, "Why the Death Penalty?" Paul E. Knecht, "World Peace;" and Luther F. Hartzell, "Americanism, What Is It?"

The judges of the contest were Albert F. Kahn, Esq., Dallas Dillinger, Esq., George Aubrey, Esq., Mr. Harry Lerch, and Rev. Geo. Bowersox. The new rules concerning judges were observed, the winners being chosen by ballot instead of conference. The result was very satisfactory and the audience was unanimous in conceding that the decision of the judges was just and fair.

Not the least enjoyable feature of the program was the excellent music rendered at frequent intervals by the college orchestra.

Dr. Haas Gives Series of Talks on Various Vocations

Dr. Haas gave a chapel talk on "Choosing a Vocation" on last Tuesday morning, which he is following up with a series of addresses on the ideal viewpoint of particular vocations and professions, such as law, medicine, business, teaching, theology, etc. The following is an outline of the first of this series of talks:

"A great many men believe in choosing a vocation in the way they would choose a vacation. But a

vocation is something that a man must realize that he is called to; it is an occupation in which he fulfills himself, serves humanity and glorifies God.

"Any life that has no steady purpose, no ruling passion, is a life that loses itself. A man must have a supreme passion around which all his activities and thoughts crystallize, and it must not be the passion for the thing that is easiest.

"A man ought to choose his vocation not simply for the best development of his personality, but for service to humanity. The right question is not where is the greatest economic gain; but where is the situation which is of greatest benefit to humanity. Furthermore, just as nature unconsciously glorifies God, man may consciously glorify Him. Any man who chooses his life without God in it, chooses a poor life."

On Wednesday morning the Doctor spoke on the moral ideal of the legal profession, following it up with a similar discussion of the medical profession on Friday morning.

David Warfield in "The Music Master"

On Thursday, March 1st, the well-known Belasco success, "The Music Master," was presented at the Lyric. For the tender hearted there was room for tears; for the critic there was something substantial to work on; and for the audience in general there were three enjoyable hours.

Herr Von Barwig, the music master, has come to this country from Leipsic on a mission that no one has found out. He has been driven to desperate straits by the lack of work and has finally been forced to play in a dime museum to supply himself with money. For a man of his standing this was rather a disgrace. He keeps it a secret and optimistically looks forward to a brighter day. He is sought out by a young girl, Helen Stanton, who desires him to teach an orphan child she has adopted. The minute he sees her he is reminded of someone who evidently has been very dear to him. By careful investigating and questioning he finds the object of his mission,—the whereabouts of his wife and daughter, whom he had not seen for sixteen years. The wife has died, but Miss Stanton is his child.

There is some conflict between her stepfather and Von Barwig, but Stanton realizes his fault and Von Barwig has his child restored to him. She marries and takes Von Barwig with her.

In this play the author, Mr. Klein, has given us something far from an ideal play. The exposition is slow and the action thruout drags considerably. As might be expected it is a character study. Warfield's clever acting and his inevitable sense of humor make the play. The part of the Music Master seems to come naturally suited to Warfield's personality. Only in the second act, near the close, is there a flaw in his acting. The intense dramatic situation of the climax gives one the impression that he is forcing himself to portray it. Warfield's particular accomplishment in acting is facial expression, which he seems to have fully mastered.

His supporting company was very good, altho the attention was drawn away from them to Warfield and to the stage setting. The setting of the stage covers up a considerable amount of the slow action, for during that time the audience takes an inventory of the numerous details of the setting.

The performances were well attended, both afternoon and evening, and to those who had not had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Warfield before, they were a real pleasure.

L. F. HARTZELL, '18.

Use of Same Oration in Several Contests Forbidden

The faculty, at its meeting last week, decided that it would not allow any one to use the same oration in more than one oratorical contest. It has of late become habitual for men interested in oratory to use the oration they delivered in the Junior contest in the preliminary to the intercollegiate contest, and also vice versa. The faculty believes that this practice places those who have not competed before at a disadvantage. At the same time the faculty fixed the evening of Lincoln's Birthday to be hereafter the permanent date for the contest by which our representative to the intercollegiate oratorical contest is chosen.

Ruf-Nec Club Organizes

On Friday, March 2, the Ruf-nec Club was organized for the purpose of guaranteeing order and cleanliness in the Administration Building. The following officers were elected: Grand Master, Helfrich, '18; Vice Grand Master, Moyer, '17; Master

Ruf-nec, Acker, '18; Grand Recorder of Accidents, Frey, '19; Vice Recorder of Accidents, Wetherhold, '19; Master of Physical Training, Reichard, '19; Master of Revenues, Heller, '19; Bone and Skull Committee, Moyer, '17, Acker, '18 and Lipsky, '19.

Dr. Steinhäuser Gives Chapel Talk

Rev. A. T. W. Steinhäuser, D. D., pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, delivered the weekly Thursday morning chapel talk last week, on the meaning of Lent, as shown in the passion history as recorded by St. John. He said that Lent was not so much an abstaining from activity as a time for greater-fellowship with men. The true observance of Lent has a positive as well as a negative character. It is not only to refresh our minds with the story of the passion of Christ, but it means the entering into a real fellowship with Christ. Christ is represented especially in the Gospel of St. John as enduring the trial and sufferings as a strong man.

Rev. Bollman will give the chapel talk to-morrow morning.

With the Faculty

Prof. Bossard addressed the Bible Class of Bethany United Evangelical Church last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Ettinger spoke to the Men's Club of Salem Reformed Church on "Christian Citizenship" last evening. Salem Reformed Church is said to be the largest Reformed congregation in the world.

On February 28, Dr. Ettinger attended the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Haas recently received a request to come to the Pacific coast next summer to lecture on Reformation topics.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Emaus, of which the Rev. Myron O. Rath, '72, is pastor, is conducting a series of Thursday evening services during the season of Lent at which a number of clergymen and laymen, prominent in the community, will speak. Prof. Horn spoke there last Thursday evening on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau." Prof. Bossard will be the speaker on the evening of March 22.

On the Sick List

While Fred Jones, '20, was practicing pole vaulting last week, he fell sideways as he cleared the bar at eight one one-half feet. An X-ray photo taken at the Allentown Hospital showed that the ligaments were torn from his right shoulder. Beside being an

Expert pole vaulter he is a hurdler and a member of the squad for the Penn relays.

Lloyd Bellis, '19, who was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago, at the Sacred Heart Hospital, has shown great improvement. We expect him back at his studies within the next few weeks.

Walter Smith, '19, has been confined to his room for the last few days with a severe attack of cold.

"The New Education in Asia" at Christian Association To-night

William Muthard will lead the discussion of the second of the series of mission study meetings of the Christian Association to-night, at 6.30 o'clock, which will be the regular hour of the meetings hereafter instead of 6.45.

Rocky Mountains Used as Billboards

A writer in a recent issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly vividly describes a novel method of advertising employed by universities in the far West. It has become customary for western students to paint the college initial on the mountain sides which are, for the most part, bare of vegetation. The following detailed story of the custom and its origin is worth reading:

"As one journeys through Montana, or California, or Utah, one looks out at the towering mountains and sees with astonishment the capital letter of some university. Thus, at San Francisco, looking out over the Bay and the rising slopes of Berkeley, beyond, one sees on the hilly background, some eight hundred feet above tide-water, the mammoth golden C of the University of California. In Salt Lake City, standing out staringly behind the buildings of Utah University, is a great white U, on the slope of the rocky bowl that encircles the city. And at other places one sees similar symbols.

"The genesis of these letters is interesting. At Utah the class scraps became so bitter that some years ago the student body as a whole took action to put an end to them. At Utah it was the custom for both the freshman and sophomore classes to try to get their numerals on the hill and at the same time prevent each other from accomplishing this feat. Fights resulted. And these became so bad as to lead to student interference.

"This took the form of a proposal to turn the energy, previously wasted in scraps, into some more

useful channel. It was suggested that the hills, instead of being disfigured with class numerals, be ornamented with the college initial. So a day was chosen, the letter was planned and made, and then coated with whitewash. But this letter was only a great earthen mound, U-shaped. The rains soon guttered and disfigured it. It was seen that earth was not enduring enough. Then a plan was made for the construction of a cement U.

"On the appointed day practically the entire student body climbed to the site of the U. Everything was in readiness. The design was staked and lined. The materials were assembled at the foot of the hill. Now began the construction. There was no road up to the U. There was no water so high up. So cement and sand and stone and water had all to be lugged hundreds of feet up the steep slope. It took the students the better part of the day to carry and mix the materials and shape and smoothe the letter. When it was done, the students marched to the campus, where the co-eds had a luncheon ready for them.

"So came into being the great U fifty or sixty feet wide and one hundred feet long, and so was instituted an exciting day in the affairs of Utah University. For on a given day each year the students now climb the hill, clean and re-whitewash the U, and are served on the campus with a luncheon by the co-eds. The remainder of the day is given up to merry-making, dances, teas, athletic events, and so on.

"In somewhat the same way the University of California came by its cement C. But here the letter was the outcome of no class fight. California has a college Labor Day once in every college generation of four years, when every student gives a day's labor to his Alma Mater. Paths have been made, the grandstand moved, and other tasks done for the university by her children on this day. And one of the tasks accomplished was the building of the great C, sixty by thirty feet, on the hill behind the campus. On another Labor Day a finely graded road was made up the hill to the letter.

"California's letter is colored a golden yellow, the university's colors being gold and blue. Its edges are outlined with electric bulbs; and on notable occasions in the university's history, and after great athletic victories, this flaming letter glows through the night against the dark background of the mountain, sending its message flashing over Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda and San Francisco, and beyond that to mariners far out on the Pacific."

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 7, 1917

Editorial Comment

When, at the recent meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, the question of reforming intercollegiate athletics was raised, the heads of nine colleges pledged themselves to do all in their power to abolish athletic scholarships and to enforce the one-year residence rule, the four-year rule and the graduate rule at their respective institutions. With but one exception, the men thus pledging represented colleges having less than five hundred students. The University of Pittsburg was the only one of the large institutions of the state that definitely went on record as favoring athletic reform; all the rest held aloof. It is not that the colleges remaining silent need reform less than those who desire it. No one at all acquainted with college athletics will deny that there are few institutions in the state that would be perfectly willing to have all the details about their athletic administration published. Nearly all our colleges need athletic reform

and the large institutions are not exceptions in this respect.

The interesting fact about the whole situation is that the institutions which, because of large enrollments of students from which to recruit athletes, would suffer least from a revolutionized standard of athletics are the ones who are the most conservative in the matter of reform. On the other hand the very small colleges, who would suffer most, are the ones that are taking the initiative. As long as all colleges, both large and small, fail to take up a program of athletic reform, it is doubtful whether the strict adherence to amateur rules alone on the part of a few insignificant institutions will accomplish very much. More than this is necessary. Under existing conditions, when the small school competes with the large on almost a basis of equality, it would be impossible for the institution that refused to use extraordinary methods of attracting athletes to maintain its place in the sun. The chances are that it would either have to discontinue intercollegiate athletics or else compete with preparatory schools. Either alternative is undesirable. What the small colleges, who are really sincere in their wish for a higher standard of intercollegiate athletics, should do is to get together and form athletic leagues or conferences among themselves, refusing to compete with institutions above their class.

Competition between large and small colleges has been one of the main factors leading to the corruption of intercollegiate athletics. The average critic of course does not consider the large schools blameworthy. He confines his criticisms almost entirely to the smaller institutions and accuses them of trying to ape their larger sisters. That is, however, only one side of the situation. The large university is seeking competition with the small college almost as much as the small college wants to make a name for itself by making a credible showing against the university. Examine the athletic schedules of any large institution and you will find that many of the contests are with colleges that are greatly inferior to it in size. It is not at all unusual for a small college with a good athletic record to receive flattering requests for games from three or four universities. Of course the larger institutions consider such contests "practice games"; but the smaller schools are eager to make a credible showing. This unwholesome situation is the root of much of the evil that exists in intercollegiate athletics to-day. If the large universities and colleges are unwilling to co-operate with the small in a program of reform, the latter can effect reform among themselves at least by refusing to have any athletic relations with institutions that outclass them.

The Philadelphia Ledger is right when it says that "athletics by proxy" is the final cause of all "athletic corruption. We believe, however, that many institutions, which originally had strict amateur athletics, were induced to adopt the semi-professional type when it became customary for small colleges to contest with the large. In fact they were almost compelled to do so by their alumni and supporters who wished to have their own institution on a par with others. The discontinuance of this custom, or, in other words, the refusal on the part of the small colleges to enter into athletic competition with the large would not solve the problem.

The "bought-and-paid-for" athlete must be eliminated first of all, of course. The reaction following such a reform, however, is bound to be severe. We believe that the formation of athletic leagues and conferences among colleges of the same class, who have adopted such reforms, would lessen the severity of the reaction. They could then compete with one another on a basis of equality and none of them would in that way suffer any appreciable humiliation.

Abolish Class Rush

Action taken last week by Freshmen and Sophomores of Washington University seems virtually to have abolished the annual class rush between the two lower classes. The Freshmen adopted a resolution in which they refused to participate in the fight, and the Sophomores voted to protest the enactment of the Student Council establishing the combat. They also passed a motion which stated that they were opposed to any form of interclass competition in which the risk of physical injury was primary and skill and ability were secondary elements.

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Alumni Notes

'91 Rev. M. J. Bieber, D. D.,
Eastern District Superin-
tendent of Home Mis-
sions, is at the present time ac-
tively at work in the Brooklyn
field. His address is 2402 Catalpa
Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A per-
manent address by which he may
be reached at any time is 846
Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'96 The old axiom about
office holders that few
die and none resign has
been upset by Marcus S.
Hottenstein, a brilliant young Al-
lentown lawyer, who has recently
resigned as assistant United States
attorney general.

Mr. Hottenstein, who is a mem-
ber of one of Lehigh's most prom-
inent families, is an honor gradu-
ate of the University of Pennsyl-
vania. He was rapidly forging to
the front as an attorney when
about three years ago he received
his appointment as one of the as-
sistants to the Attorney General
in the Federal Department of Jus-
tice. He immediately made a
record for thoroughness under the
Sherman and other anti-trust
laws, and he was investigator and
attorney for the Government in
many noted cases.

Upon his resignation Mr. Hot-
tenstein opened an office in the
Equitable Building, New York,
for the practice of law.—Phila.
Ledger.

'97 Rev. George W. Fritch,
of the Lutheran Church
at New Ringgold, has re-
ceived a call to the Grace
Lutheran Church at Macungie.
The latter pulpit was made vacant
by the resignation of Rev. W. M.
Kopenhaver, who goes to the pub-
lication house.

'00 On Sunday, February 18,
Rev. William M. Horn,
president of the N. Y.
and N. E. Synod, preach-
ed the sermon to the Lutheran
Club at Cornell University in the
absence of the student pastor,
Rev. John Hassler, '10. On Mon-

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day evening, February 19th, a Quadri-Centennial Jubilee service was held in the reading room in Barnes Hall. Rev. W. M. Horn delivered the Reformation Anniversary address. Mr. Charles Whitehair, Secretary of the Cornell University Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on "The Spiritual Life of the Student." The large vested choir of Holy Trinity Church, Elmira, rendered several anthems. Elaborate preparations were made, and a most interesting and enthusiastic jubilee was the result of the efforts of the Lutheran Club. The attendance at the regular services of this club are about double that of last year. Lutheran church papers have been placed in the reading room of the university. The club is anxiously awaiting the return from the Mexican border of Rev. Edwin F. Keever, D. D., who has been appointed the Lutheran student pastor at Cornell University. The N. Y. and N. E. Synod will purchase a residence for him at the university, which will be a Lutheran center for the student life. The work is assuming an aggressive and permanent form.—The Lutheran.

'01 Rev. J. A. Schofer, of Stoutsville, O., has received and accepted a call to the Baltic parish of the District Synod of Ohio. He enters upon the duties of his new field of labor on the 1st of March.

09 Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, of Christ Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has prepared an interesting pamphlet on "Congregational Efficiency."

Start Mustache-Growing Contest

Seniors at the University of Chicago have entered into a mustache-growing contest. Any senior discouraged by the feeble progress of his hirsute plumage who applies a razor will be thrown into Lake Michigan by his bearded classmates. Senior co-eds will choose the victor in the contest at the end of one month. A loving cup, mustache style, will be the trophy.



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MARCH 14, 1917

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sounds and as a result the imagination is hardly stimulated.

For the thoughtful spectator "Intolerance" has more than a spectacle to offer. Griffith "wrote" his play, so to speak, with a definite moral purpose in mind. He declares that a spirit of intolerance has pervaded all the ages of history. To this spirit of intolerance he ascribes nearly all the great avoidable human tragedies. Mr. Griffith uses four stories, drawn from as many widely divergent epochs of history, to develop this theme. These stories range thru all time, from the fall of ancient Babylon to the industrial slums of to-day. They take the spectator back to the streets of Jerusalem, where are displayed several episodes in the life of the Savior; they show France in the time of Catherine de Medici, 1572; go back then to Babylon of 539 B. C., when it was a city of barbaric splendor and wealth; and finally come down to modern times with a picture of unjust social conditions, mock charity, hypocrisy and hatred.

For sheer splendor of scenery, for tense and thrilling action, the Babylonian scenes are the most striking in the whole film. Here the leading figure is Belshazzar. In love with the Princess Beloved, he is in turn loved by the Mountain Girl whom he has saved from sentence of death. Pictures showing the life of Babylon are as correct and faithful as the latest historical research could make them.

There are scenes that show the attack of Cyrus, the Persian conqueror of the world and the final fall of Babylon. These battles are the scenic masterpieces of the spectacle. Here are shown all the instruments of ancient warfare, the oxhide towers with which the walls of Babylon were assaulted; the boiling oil which was poured over the walls by the defenders; the catapults, the crossbows and the battering rams. Literally thousands of men and women take part in the battle spectacle and the realism of the fighting, the gruesome deaths, the cohorts plunging from the walls, are almost incredible. The hosts of Cyrus are repulsed but the priests of Bel prove traitors and Cyrus comes again with another army. It is in vain that the Mountain Girl dashes madly ahead to warn Belshazzar; the Babylonians are overcome and Babylon's King and his Princess die by their own hands rather than submit to shameful capture.

The middle period of the spectacle shows Charles IX of France won over by Catherine de Medici and signing the order for the massacre of the Huguenots. The Judean story shows the Nazarene in scenes of deep religious import and wonderful, reverent artistry.

The fourth story, the modern one, presents as its leading characters the Boy and the Dear One, working people. There is a strike at their mill because their employer, wanting more money for use in absurd so-called charities, cuts down wages. How the Boy is later sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, how their baby is torn from the mother by the charity workers, with the Boy later saved from execution after a thrilling race between an automobile and a fast express, is all shown in vivid fashion to its end in the touching reunion of Boy, Dear One and baby.

The modern story is the weakest part of the whole play. It is based on Brand Whitlock's novel, "The Turn of the Balance." Critics have found most fault with this story because of its unfairness, untruthfulness, and essential immorality. No one disputes the fact that the wealthy practice some false charity. There are, however, very many who are sincere and work from the highest motives. Those who may be said to practice false charity never go to such extremes as Griffith would have us believe. He is guilty of gross exaggeration. Furthermore he misuses Scripture and incidents in the Life of Jesus by introducing them in a way that tends to lead the spectator to believe that Christianity is tolerant of vice, intemperance and revelry. In fact the whole play is tinged by an unwholesome cynicism. Griffith's interpretation of history is very pessimistic. The thread that binds the four stories together is the quotation from Walt Whitman, "Out of the cradle endlessly rocking." "Thru all the ages," says Griffith, "Time brings forth the same passions, the same joys and sorrows, the same hopes and anxieties—symbolized by 'the cradle endlessly rocking.'" In other words his doctrine seems to be that human nature is human nature and it is vain to try to change it. Therefore the best thing to do is to wink at human nature's shortcomings. Such a philosophy is obviously unsound.

In construction "Intolerance" is very loose. Griffith's attempt to tell four stories parallel to one another is practically a failure. The average spectator experiences great difficulty in trying to keep each story distinct in his mind as now a scene from one story and now one from another is thrown upon the screen, often in a rather promiscuous fashion. Altho each story is an exemplification of the central theme of the play, the impression the observer receives is one of confusion rather than unity. On the whole a critical observer, after a sane reflection, can commend "Intolerance" only as a remarkable spectacle and for its historical accuracy.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 14, 1917

Editorial Comment

The *Weekly's* recent appeal to its subscribers for suggestions relative to its improvement met with but one response. The respondent, an alumnus who is greatly interested in his Alma Mater, is of the opinion that the *Weekly* should publish more humorous material. In jest he adds the suggestion that we copy after the college catalogue in this respect.

As to the humorous material, the *Weekly* has long felt the need of a wit column but found that it was just as hard to get fellows to contribute jokes (at least the kind that are fit to print) as to contribute any thing else. Of course we might, and sometimes do, borrow jokes from other papers and magazines but this plan is rather unsatisfactory since it is hard to select jokes that are new and fresh to a group of fellows that devour *Puck*, *Judge*, and *Life* from cover to cover each week. Our friendly critic need, however, not feel that his suggestion was of no value to us, for his ironical reference to the college catalogue is the basis of this little editorial.

The catalogue is one of the College's greatest advertising media. Just as a mail order house distributes its catalogues among prospective customers, so the College annually distributes many catalogues among prospective students. The mail order house makes its catalogues as attractive as possible because it knows that that is the best way to induce people to buy. The College has not yet learned this simple principle of advertising. Can you imagine anything more unattractive and uninteresting than our own college catalogue? It does not at all do justice to the institution and the advantages it offers. The various departments are described in a stiff antiquated fashion and year after year the same stale descriptions are reprinted. Some of them are almost as old as the College itself. While looking over the history of the College compiled for the twenty-fifth anniversary in 1892, we found the department of Religion described in precisely the same words that appear in the latest catalogue. No doubt investigations would show that the "write-ups" of other departments are just as antiquated. In addition to being poorly written, the catalogue omits much that should be included and for which prospective students look. It has nothing to say about student life and student activities. It offers no evidence to prove that Muhlenberg graduates are making good. It contains no pictures of the College's buildings and grounds. Perhaps it is not customary to include such things in a college catalogue, but we believe that their inclusion would make the catalogue far more interesting and attractive than it now is.

Share Your Experience

All of us like to tell how much we get out of college besides the actual book learning we absorb.

Why be selfish with this experience?

While you are in college or after you are graduated, you have relations with many men and women who have not enjoyed collegiate training and have not had the opportunity to acquire the things you have acquired.

Without assuming an offensively superior pose—without even feeling superior, you can give much to these people. You can make them feel that their dealings with you have been beneficial to them. You can prove yourself an acquaintance worth having.

College ought to train all the snobbishness out of you. It ought to enable you to meet all classes of men on an equal footing, whether they be kings or cooks.

It ought to make you want to learn from all and give to all.

Pass along your college experience.—Ohio State Lantern.

College Degrees

A New York business man the other day refused an honorary college degree. He was a graduate of the college which sought to honor him, and one of its largest benefactors. The degree was to be conferred not because of intellectual attainment, but because of the dollars he had given. This is what he said in refusing the degree:

"If I accept this honor I accept that which I have not earned and am not entitled to, and lend myself to further cheapening of college degrees. Already they have been used by colleges as means to financial ends, fully as much as in recognition of scholastic merit, and too frequently in such way as to create opportunity for charging that they have been bought. In the manner in which they have been conferred there can be seen a tendency on the part of colleges themselves to cheapen degrees, and, after all, a man to-day is not measured by the number of kind of degrees he may possess, but by what he has actually done for mankind."—Susquehanna.

Phrontisterion Meets

The Phrontisterion had its regular bi-weekly meeting on March 7 in the Greek Room. Prof. Horn gave a talk on the articles in our archeological museum. The collection includes clay lamps, wooden combs, powder boxes, a knife blade, leather cases, papyrus fragments, bone pins, images, a key, etc., of the Egyptian period ranging from the second to the sixth century. Most of the specimens were found among the ruins of Antinoe, Egypt.

Dr. Ettinger's talk on the Roman Coins was postponed until the next meeting, Wednesday, March 21st.

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White Paper Instead of Parchment for Diplomas

The authorities of Lafayette College recently announced that the diplomas the class of 1917 will receive next June would be of white paper instead of the traditional sheepskin. The class immediately protested but learned that sheepskin could not be had at any price. The parchment of which college diplomas are usually made comes from Japan. On account of the war it is impossible to import any of this material. To appease the indignant Seniors the authorities declared that they would issue a temporary certificate which could be exchanged for the customary sheepskin after the war.

The March Sky

During March many beautiful and well known constellations are visible. Directly overhead, about 8 P. M., will be Gemini or The Twins, whose catch figure is an irregular quadrilateral with two bright stars and two dim ones. The two bright ones are Castor and Pollux, famous in mythology. Immediately south is Canis Minor, composed of a bright star, Procyon, and a dim star. To the south of this constellation is Canis Major, which is characterized by four stars forming a trapezium. Sirius, the Dog Star, is not only the brightest star in this group but also in the entire heavens.

Near the eastern horizon, Leo may be found. It can be identified by means of the peculiar formation of its stars into a sickle. Near the southwestern horizon, Orion, the most beautiful constellation, may be seen. Its stars form a quadrilateral, with three stars diagonally across it. Slanted at a small angle to these, are three more stars, which are dimmer. To the northwest of

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Orion, is Taurus, The Bull. Two bright stars are his horns, the group of the Hyades forming a "V," his head and the Pleiades, a cluster of many stars, his shoulder.

Near the northern horizon, one sees the mythically related family; the irregular "W" of Queen Cassiopeia, near her the five stars comprising King Cepheus, and the line of three stars, Andromeda, their daughter. Toward the northeast is Ursa Major or The Big Dipper, composed of seven stars. To the north of it is Ursa Minor or The Little Dipper. The last star in the handle of the dipper is the North or Pole Star.

At this time of the year two planets are visible. Jupiter, the brighter of the two, can be seen about 9 o'clock near the western horizon. It is the brightest starlike object now visible. Saturn, noted for its wonderful rings, is near the zenith and in the vicinity of The Twins.

—*Hunter College Bulletin.*

Celluloid Collars Return

The men at Whitehead hall of Oberlin, have decided to appear in the old-fashioned shiny celluloid collars. It is rumored also that each man will carry in his pocket or somewhere about his person a small sponge to use on said collar when it becomes soiled. The men hope to cut down on expenses considerably this way.

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—William H. Fitzgerald, '17.



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Leemhuis Second at
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Faculty Puts Ban on
Hazing

Students Attend
Conference in
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Leemhuis Second at Gettysburg

In the twenty-fifth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union, held last Saturday, March 17, at Gettysburg, Muhlenberg's representative, Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, '18, won second place. His oration was entitled, "Not Shrapnel, but Sympathy," and dealt with the handling of the Mexican problem. Clarence G. Myers, of Swarthmore, was adjudged the winner, and J. Seth Grove, of Ursinus, was awarded third prize.

The contest was held in Brua Chapel of Pennsylvania College, and presided over by Charles L. Steel, of Muhlenberg, who is this year President of the Union. The first contestant was Roland W. Brown, of Lafayette, the subject of whose oration was "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." He was followed by J. Seth Grove, of Ursinus, on "The Peril of Democracy."

The third speaker was Luther A. Gotwald, of Gettysburg, who spoke on "Martin Luther, the Founder of the American Government." Mr. Leemhuis was the fourth speaker on the program and he was followed by Clarence G. Myers, of Swarthmore, whose subject was "Nationalized America." The last speaker was Paul A. Mueller, of Franklin & Marshall, on "American Ideals." Music was furnished by the Gettysburg College Orchestra.

The judges of the contest were Robert S. Birch, Principal of the Boys' High School of Reading, Frederick E. Downes, Superintendent of the Harrisburg Schools, Mr. Jesse J. Lybarger, of Reading, Mr. Robert L. Myers, of Harrisburg, and Silas S. Neff, President of Neff College, Philadelphia. The prizes awarded were of thirty, twenty, and ten dollars each.

Leemhuis' success in winning a place in this contest keeps up the standard which Muhlenberg has maintained for the last seven years, during which period the Muhlenberg representative has never failed to place. This is a record of which no other college in the Union can boast, and which reflects great credit on the English department at Muhlenberg.

Faculty Puts Ban on Hazing

Amazement siezed everybody about College last Friday afternoon when a notice appeared on the bulletin boards, signed by the faculty committee on student

affairs, declaring that the faculty had ordered the immediate discontinuance of all "hazing" and "night parties." No one was able to account for this sudden and unexpected edict, since the Sophomores had done no hazing whatever since last fall. Furthermore it was known that the Student Council was considering the hazing question, even to the extent of prohibiting hazing altogether. It appears that the faculty had entirely ignored the Student Council, taking the matter out of the Council's hands without giving that body a chance to solve the problem. The significance of the whole situation is not that a time-honored college custom has been destroyed. Student sentiment has during the past two or three years gradually been turning against hazing so that the abolition of that custom would in time have come anyhow. The significance of the situation is rather that the prestige of student government at Muhlenberg has been threatened. The Student Council had won the respect and confidence of the student body but the faculty's edict in effect again made of the Council a mere figure-head. It is rumored that the Student council, realizing the position into which the faculty's action placed it, would resign in a body. The Council has, however, not as yet taken any action in regard to the matter.

Muhlenberg Men Attend New York Conference

In response to the request of Edgar Romig, formerly a student at Muhlenberg, now at Union Theological Seminary, a number of men from Muhlenberg attended the Thirteenth Annual Conference of Eastern College Men on the Christian Ministry, held at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, March 16th to 18th. The purpose of the Conference was to assist college students, who may be considering their choice of a career, to weigh the claims and opportunities of the Christian ministry as a life work. Among the addresses were "The Personal Religious Needs of Men" by Dr. H. E. Fosdick; "The Ministry to the World at Large," by Dr. Robert E. Speer; "The Ministry to the Unconverted," by Dr. Henry S. Coffin; "The Difficulties Which the Minister Has to Face," by Dr. W. P. Merrill. The conference was held under the auspices

of the Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries.

The men from Muhlenberg who attended were Henry Kraft, Corson Snyder, Henry Heuer, William Muthard, Werner Jentsch, Floyd Shupp, Gerhard Euchler, George Heiser, Chester Hill and Sherman Euchler, George Heiser, Chester Hill, Sherman Oberly, Samuel Frederick and William Schout.

Biological Department to be Moved

In accordance with plans recently adopted by the Board of Trustees to relieve the congestion existing in the quarters of the biological department, workmen last week commenced to make preparations for moving it to the third floor of the main building. The dividing wall between two small rooms on the south side of the western half of that floor has been removed, thus creating a fine new recitation room. This room is to accommodate Prof. Fritsch's classes. The whole eastern half of the third floor will be turned over to Prof. Bailey. The smaller rooms will contain the zoological, botanical, and geological museums while the main biological laboratory and lecture room will be located in what was formerly Euterpea Hall. The "Weekly" room has been transferred to the western half of the building. The rooms Prof. Bailey now occupies will be converted into a large class room. In all probability the pedagogical department will occupy this room. These various improvements and alterations will make available a great deal of space that was formerly wasted.

Twenty-five Dollars for Prizes

The student body, at its meeting last Wednesday morning, placed into the hands of a committee of five an appropriation of twenty-five dollars with which to procure prizes and trophies for the inter-class track meet. April 21 is the date set for this event.

Just before the meeting Dr. Haas spoke a few words in regard to giving emblems to men taking part in activities other than athletics. A faculty committee of three had recommended to the Executive Committee of the College that students taking a leading part in activities other than athletics be awarded characteristic emblems. The trustees approved of the idea but felt that it was the duty of the student body rather than that of the College to make such awards. The student body, altho not discussing the proposition last Wednesday, empowered the President to appoint a committee of five to investigate. It is hardly to be hoped that the project will be carried thru on account of a lack of finances.

Freshmen Win Inter-Class Basket Ball Series

The Freshmen succeeded in defeating the Sophomores by the score 41 to 32 in the last game of the Soph.-Fresh. series last Monday, March 12. This victory made the Freshmen the winners of the series of which they won every game. The game on March 12 was hotly contested thruout and the Freshmen, in order to keep up the spirit of their team lest the speedy Sophomores swamp them, made frequent substitutions. The line-up:—

<i>Sophs.</i>		<i>Fresh.</i>
Arner	forward	Heming
Wahl	forward	Gates
MacIntosh	center	Serfass
Worsinger	guard	Hoeppner
Druckenmiller	guard	Wise

Substitutions: Getz for Druckenmiller; Green for Serfass; Kleckner for Gates; Shelling for Heming; Nolde for Hoeppner; Deisher for Wise.

Student Has Appendicitis

Mr. Mahlon F. Cope, of Benjamin, Pa., a member of the Sophomore class, took sick last week with appendicitis. He was taken to the Grand View Hospital at Sellersville where a successful operation was performed upon him. The last reports state that Mr. Cope is improving rapidly. This is the second case of appendicitis in the Sophomore class, the other being that of Mr. Lloyd Bellis, who has now left the hospital and is staying with a private family in Allentown until he is well enough to resume his studies.

With the Faculty

Professor Bossard gave a lecture on the war at a teachers' institute at Lynnville High School, March 10th. Last Thursday Prof. Bossard spoke at one of a series of Lenten services in the Lutheran Church at Emaus. His subject was "How Jesus Would Celebrate Easter."

Prof. Brown spoke at the anniversary celebration of the Luther League of St. Peter's Church, Ridge Ave., last Thursday evening. The subject of his address was "Luther and Leo X." An article on "The Influence of the Reformation on the Renaissance in Italy" by Prof. Brown, appears in the January number of the Lutheran Church Review.

The Nature-study Review for March contains an article by Prof. Bailey on "The White Rat as a Pet."

● article tells in a delightful way of an instance, with which the author was acquainted, in which two little boys had had white rats for pets. Prof. Bailey shows that white rats make excellent pets for children since they are perfectly harmless. He also explains the scientific reason why white rats have that color. The Nature-study Review is a small journal devoted to the scientific study of nature in elementary schools. The March issue contains accounts of pets that are even more odd than Prof. Bailey's white rats.

Prof. Horn last Wednesday spoke in the Lutheran Church at Macungie on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau." Prof. Horn has been asked to speak on this subject quite frequently since he personally saw the play while traveling in Europe several years ago. The Lutheran Church Review for January contains an article written by Prof. Horn dealing with early Christianity.

The articles that have appeared in recent issues of the Lutheran over Dr. Haas's name are substantially the same as the talks Dr. Haas is giving from Sunday to Sunday to the Men's Bible Class of St. John's Lutheran Church, this city.

● Dr. Ettinger is at present leading the Teacher's Training Class at St. John's.

Prof. Bailey Gives Lecture on "Social Diseases" To-night

Professor Bailey has very kindly consented to deliver his illustrated lecture on "Social Diseases" to-night at 6.30, under the auspices of the Christian Association. Professor Bailey gave this lecture about two years ago, so that almost every Senior and Junior knows its merits and will want to hear it again; every Freshman and Sophomore ought to come as well and hear this vital problem discussed. This will be the only opportunity to hear the lecture this year, so that every man should come. The lecture will begin at 6.30 and last about three-quarters of an hour.

Rev. White Delivers Weekly Chapel Talk

● Rev. John White, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, Allentown, Pa., delivered the chapel talk on Thursday morning, on "Keep Thyself Pure." He said that Christ called the pure in heart blessed, because they shall be given the greatest privilege that the soul can possibly get, to see God. The most power-

ful men who have ever lived were those who have been absolutely pure. Impure thoughts will soon display themselves in the countenance and actions of men. Men ought to lead pure lives by choice; a prayerful life leads to a pure life.

Round Table Adds Men

The Round Table last Thursday evening elected seven new men who, with the six Juniors now in the organization, will compose the 1917-18 Round Table. The men chosen are Chester A. Rosenberger, of the Junior class and Lloyd M. Bellis, Bruce MacIntosh, Henry Heuer, Luther A. Krouse, Russell D. Snyder, Frederick H. Worsinger, of the Sophomore class. Next year's officers are Fiedler, Kleckner and Bellis, President, Vice President and Secretary respectively. The Round Table decided that it would close its work for this year with tomorrow evening's meeting, when the question, "Should the United States Enter the War?" is to be discussed. At the same time the newly elected members will be formally received into the organization. Since the numerous activities of the spring and fall seasons make regular attendance almost impossible, it was suggested that next year's Round Table hold its meetings only during the winter months, commencing immediately after the close of the football season and closing just before Easter. The club did not formally adopt this plan but merely offered it as a suggestion to the men who will compose the Round Table next year.

Mt. Airy Students Make Monument of Snow

A letter from one of Muhlenberg's alumni now at the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary tells of a rather unique project recently carried out by the students of that institution. A memorial to Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg in the shape of a bronze monument is shortly to be erected on the Seminary's campus. The work of constructing and placing the monument has not yet been started on account of a lack of funds. The students are very anxious to have the monument and in their impatience they decided to erect one of their own. Accordingly they one evening constructed on a suitable part of the campus, a monument to the revered preacher out of the sticky snow that covered the ground early in March. They followed the plans of the proposed monument as closely as possible and were quite successful in their efforts. The result of their labors was of course doomed to a speedy destruction but the students hope that it will soon be replaced by one of more substantial material.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 21, 1917

Editorial Comment

Do you know how to study? Professor G. M. Whipple of the department of Educational Psychology at Illinois University recently formulated a list of thirty-nine rules of study which we are reprinting herewith. Many fellows are failures or near failures in their college work because they do not know how to study. They may spend a great many hours over their books and yet accomplish little. Of course it is impossible to follow such a list of rules very closely for each individual has his own peculiar way of studying. One of the main things in all studying is that it be done systematically. System is just as valuable in studying as in any other kind of work. Professor Whipple's thirty-nine rules contain, however, some valuable suggestions which are worth your consideration. The following is the list:—

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition.
2. Attend to, remove, or treat physical defects that often handicap mental activity, such as defective eyesight, defective hearing, defective teeth, adenoids, obstructed nasal breathing.

3. See that external conditions of work (light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.,) are favorable to study.

4. Form a place-study habit.

5. Form a time-study habit.

6. When possible, prepare the advance assignment in a given subject directly after the day's recitation in it.

7. Begin work promptly.

8. Take on the attitude of attention.

9. Work intensely while you work.

10. Concentrate.

11. But don't let intense application become fluster or worry.

12. Do your work with the intent to learn and to remember.

13. Seek a motive or, better, several motives.

14. Get rid of the idea that you are working for the teacher.

15. Don't apply for help until you have to.

16. Have a clear notion of the aim.

17. Before beginning the advance work, review rapidly the previous lesson.

18. Make a rapid preliminary survey of the assigned material.

19. Find out, by trial, whether you succeed better by beginning with the hardest or the easiest task when confronted with several tasks of unequal difficulty.

20. In general, use, in your studying, the form of activity that will later be demanded when the material is used.

21. Give most time and attention to the weak points in your knowledge or technique.

22. Carry the learning of all important items beyond the point necessary for immediate recall.

23. You must daily pass judgment as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you, and lay special stress upon the permanent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental.

24. When a given bit of information is clearly of subordinate importance and useful only for the time being, you are warranted in giving to it only sufficient attention to hold it over the time in question.

25. Make the duration of your periods of study long enough to utilize "warming-up" but not too long as to suffer from weariness or fatigue.

26. When drill or repetition is necessary, distribute over more than one period the time given to a specified learning.

27. When you interrupt work, not only stop at a natural break, but also leave a cue for its quick resumption.

28. After intensive application, especially to new material, pause for a time and let your mind be fallow before taking up anything else.

29. Use various devices to compel yourself to think over your work.

30. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.

31. Form the habit of mentally reviewing every paragraph as soon as you have read it.

32. Don't hesitate to mark up your books to make the essential ideas stand out visibly.

33. Whenever your desire is to master material that is at all extensive and complex, make an outline of it. If you also wish to retain this material, commit your outline to memory.

34. In all your work apply your knowledge as much as possible and as soon as possible.

35. Do not hesitate to commit to memory verbatim such material as definitions of technical terms, formulas, dates and outlines, always provided, of course, that you also understand them.

36. When the material, to be learned to heart presents no obvious rational associations it is perfectly legitimate to invent some artificial scheme for learning and recalling.

37. In committing to memory a poem, declamation, or oration, do not break it up into parts but learn it as a whole.

38. In committing to memory, it is better to read aloud than to read silently, and better to read rapidly than slowly.

39. If your work includes attendance at lectures, take a moderate amount of notes during the lectures, using a system of abbreviations and rewrite these notes daily, amplified into a reasonably complete outline, organized as suggested in rule 32.

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Alumni Notes

The happiest Lutheran
'70 pastor in the General
Council on February 25th
was the Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D., af-
fectionately called the "Lutheran
Bishop of Wisconsin." The hand-
some and stately new Church of
the Redeemer, the answer to many
years of prayer and labor, was ded-
icated on that city in the city of
Milwaukee.

Rev. G. Luther Weible
'05 was installed pastor of
Grace Church, at Taren-
tum, Pa., on the evening of Febru-
ary 8th.

St. James' Lutheran
'09 Church, Allentown, of
which the Rev. Dallas F.
Green, '09, is pastor, recently ded-
icated a new parish house. The new
building is a substantial modern
brick and stone structure, 56 x 70
feet in dimensions, located on the
corner of 11th and Tilghman
streets. The structure and its fur-
nishings cost \$26,000. This is a re-
markable achievement for so young
and small a congregation as St.
James'. It was begun March, 1913,
with 23 charter members, by Field
Missionary C. K. Fegley, who cared
for the work until October 1, 1915,
when Rev. Green took charge as
first pastor. St. James' now num-
bers 165 members and is growing
very rapidly. The parish house,
while satisfying the present needs
of the congregation, is planned to
become a part of a much larger St.
James' Church as soon as the pres-
ent quarters are outgrown.

Mr. Claude L. Metz has
Ex-'19 secured a position as Phy-
sical Director of the pub-
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Among the house rules adopted was one putting the last named provision into effect, and it was also recommended that fraternity members take a positive stand against indulgence in intoxicating liquors outside of the chapter houses.

Students Experience Real Life.

Professor Robert E. Park, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, has his students at work studying conditions at first hand. He himself is working as a waiter in a cafe. His pupils are working as waiters, taxi drivers, cabaret performers, ice cutters, snow shovelers, bar tenders, and bell-boys. Each day they make a report to Professor Park as to their progress and experiences.

New Grading System.

Ohio university at Athens may adopt, at the beginning of the next school term, a system of grading pupils from their every day work in college instead of through examinations. That this step has long been considered is said to be due to Alston Ellis, president of the university, who has spent practically his entire life in educational work and who recommends the adoption of such a plan as a result of conclusions reached through his long and valuable experience.



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MARCH 28, 1917

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Football Rules Revised

Knutte Klubbe Activities

“Not Shrapnel, but
Sympathy”

Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, '18

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Football Rules Revised

No radical changes were made in the football code by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee, which met in New York Friday and Saturday of last week. The principal action was an amendment designed to discourage the efforts of some coaches to send instructions to the quarterback through the medium of substitutes. This is to be accomplished by compelling a substitute to go immediately to his position after reporting to the referee and without speaking to any of his fellow players until after the first play. The penalty for violation of this rule will be a loss of fifteen yards.

Another important change was made in the rules regulating the forward pass. Under the old code illegal interference with the receiver of the forward pass resulted in a penalty of fifteen yards from the point where the ball was put into play for the offending side. Defensive teams frequently rough the receiver of the pass incurring the penalty of fifteen yards rather than risk the legitimate completion of the pass. The new rule removes this possibility by providing that in case of illegal interference the ball is to go to the offended side at the point where the foul was committed. An exception was made which provides that a touchdown cannot be scored in this way and in case there are two fouls in the same play the ball goes to the offended side at the point furthest down the field. If there is illegal interference with the receiver of the pass behind the goal line, the ball goes to the offended side on the one-yard line. It is provided that all forward pass penalties, except the incompleting pass, may be declined by the offended side.

The principal changes agreed upon may be summarized as follows:

1. A substitute entering game must not speak to any player until after ball is put in play. Penalty for violation is a loss of fifteen yards.
2. A goal from field can only be scored from placement, with ball touching ground, or by dropkick. This rule is intended to prevent the "multiple kick."
3. Artificial tee for kick-off eliminated.
4. Illegal interference with player receiving forward pass is penalized by giving of ball to the offended side at spot where foul is committed.

5. Running into kicker penalized by loss of five yards.

6. Roughing the kicker is penalized by loss of fifteen yards, and disqualification of offender.

7. A new ball may be substituted for a wet one at beginning of second half, at discretion of the referee.

Knutte Klubbe Has Lively Meeting

The 1920 Knutte Klubbe has shown that it is not wormy. Its vigor has been demonstrated by the lively social meetings which have marked the club's activities this year.

Authoritative information comes to us of a hilarious gathering of the Knuttes last Thursday evening at the home of Mark Bollman on Tilghman Street. The principal diversions of the evening besides cracking nuts were singing and eating. A new version of the old song "There are no flies on us" was proposed by Witmer, and loud and enthusiastic were the expressions of appreciation of his genius when with creaky chords, the cracked chorus croaked, "There are no worms in us" amid the deafening roar of thundering mandolins.

The refreshments consisted largely of squirrel food and after all gastronomic uncertainties had been solved the Knuttes dispersed and avoided the Fair Grounds while on their way to the Dorms.

The members of the club are Russell Witmer, Stanley Kleckner, Sherman Oberly, Chester Hill, Otto Nolde, and Mark Bollman.

Round Table Adjourns Until Next Year

The Round Table closed its work for the year last Thursday evening with a very lively and interesting meeting. Following its usual custom it had as its guests the newly elected men and a member of the faculty. The member of the faculty present last Thursday evening was Dr. Haas who expressed himself as highly pleased with the work that the Round Table is doing. Following a few words of welcome to the new members by the President, the topic "Should the United States Enter the War?" was discussed. Altho opinions on both sides were expressed,

the majority of the speakers agreed that the entrance of the United States into the European war was justifiable.

The men who will compose the 1917-18 Round Table are Fiedler, President, Kleckner, Vice President, Bellis, Secretary, Heiser, Fisher, Leemhuis, Rosenberger, H. Snyder, Heuer, Krouse, MacIntosh, R. Snyder, and Worsinger.

"The Students of China" at M. C. A. This Evening

What is the present attitude of educated China to Christianity? What relation is there between the spread of the principles of Jesus and the development of democracy? Can a republic endure in China? What need stands out most prominently in the student life of China? What is the strength and what are the limitations of Confucianism in the field of morals? How does education of women bear on the progress of modern China?

These are some of the questions to be discussed at the meeting of the Christian Association to-night, at 6.30, in connection with the topic, "The Students of China." Werner Jentsch will outline the situation confronting students of China, and the present opportunity for Christian effort among them.

Rev. Bachman Speaks on "Rock Men"

Rev. J. R. Bachman, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, of this city, gave the chapel talk last Thursday morning, on the subject of "Rock Men." He said that a good man is like a rock which saves men from the severe storms of the desert. A man ought to be firm and strong as a rock, in order to resist the drift of sin and wrong in human life. It is the duty of every man to make his life worth while, and to be a rock in whom men and women and children may find help and shelter in time of need.

Former Muhlenberg Student Entertains Perkiomen Club

The members of the Perkiomen Club spent a most delightful evening last Thursday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wimmer, 1014 Hamilton St., Allentown. Mr. Wimmer was a student at Muhlenberg in the winter of 1913-14, being a member of the class of 1917. He is also a graduate of Perkiomen Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer treated the boys to a sumptuous chicken dinner, which was followed by a number of toasts, songs and yells. Those present were Roland Rupp, Corson Snyder, Elwood Schwenk,

George Kunkle, Allen Fisher, Kehl Markley, Clarence Swavely, Irwin Wise, Paul Detweiler, Earl Erb and Leroy Leister.

Gifts to Colleges During the Past Year

The World Almanac for 1917 contains a list of benefactions announced by the colleges during the year 1916. Sums under \$10,000 are not listed. According to this list, Muhlenberg received a total of \$73,592 during the past year. This is an increase of \$4,202 over the benefactions announced for the previous year.

Among other benefactions announced are the following: Allegheny College, \$58,280; Bethany, W. Va., \$65,000; Bowdoin, \$147,932; Bryn Mawr, \$182,834; Carnegie Tech, \$440,083; Coe, \$297,000; Columbia, \$1,336,205; Dartmouth, \$320,025; Delaware, \$1,023,000; Denison, \$564,000; Franklin and Marshall, \$48,271; Grinnell, \$113,267; Hamilton, \$25,000; Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, \$270,251; Harvard, \$434,195; Haverford, \$449,000; Johns Hopkins, \$116,198; Juniata, \$11,494; Kenyon, \$165,925; Lafayette, \$114,077; Marietta, \$35,204; Monmouth, \$20,025; Muskingum, \$70,000; Oberlin, \$283,830; Ohio State, \$35,908; Park, \$48,000; Radcliffe, \$258,223; Rutgers, \$68,200; Smith, \$33,914; Temple, \$37,463; Thiel, \$10,000; Tuskegee, \$159,841; Union, New York, \$213,628; University of California, \$656,319; University of Chicago, \$3,181,543; University of Pennsylvania, \$649,903; Washington and Jefferson, \$100,000; Washington and Lee, \$140,840; Wellesley, \$1,045,996; Williams, \$436,806; Yale, \$2,346,246.

It will be noticed that Princeton, the University of Pittsburgh, Westminster, Geneva and other well known institutions do not report any benefactions for 1916. The total amount given to colleges is not announced, but it must have been up in the tens of millions.

Not Shrapnel, But Sympathy

Any nation which desires self-government and freedom must first of all develop an intense spirit of national pride and patriotism.

At the present time the slogan of Mexico is: "Mexico for the Mexicans." Veiled hints of their inferiority and incapacity have aroused resentment and suspicions as to the ulterior motives of foreign benefactors, and there has come about the feeling that aliens shall not possess greater privileges than native citizens.

To the average American the fertile plains and ore-laden mountains to our south are merely the haunts of scheming bandits. We have grown accus-

tomed to loathe and laugh with scorn at the persistent aspirations of the Mexicans to set up a constitutional government based on justice and equality. But forgotten on our part are the turbulent years of the Revolution when we worked out our destiny despite the contempt elicited from the reactionary forces of the times. The continental troops of Lexington, Concord, and Saratoga inherited the fundamentals of law and order from the mother country and were not obliged to fight for them. But their ancestors, they who bequeathed this precious inheritance, did not receive it from kind nature as a process of peaceful evolution, but wrenched it from their feudal lords with blood and iron.

What a heritage did the motley band of ill-clad, unkempt Latin-Americans possess who rallied under the banners of the radical Madero in 1910 and overthrew the long reign of the tyrannous Diaz with the cry: "Land, Liberty, and Free Elections!" Not the stern ideals of the Magna Charta nor the inexorable qualities of the Bill of Rights. Their only legacy with which to crush out centuries of ignorance, slavery, and superstition were the black, sinister features of the Spanish Inquisition.

Early in the sixteenth century, the steel-clad warriors of Spain, swooping down on Latin-America like a vulture on its prey, blotted out the ancient civilization of the Mexicans and thirty millions of people sank, under the rule of their conquerors, into slavery. Life for the poor man was without incentive or hope and for three centuries the history of Mexico was the dead-level of uneventfulness. Under such conditions ten generations labored and passed away into oblivion; and the common Mexican possessed no other motive in life than to eat, drink, and propagate his miserable kind.

Inspired by the political influences radiated from the French and American revolutions, Mexico burst the shackles of Spanish rule; but it was not yet ready for self-government. They did not understand this thing called "Independence" with which the world was ringing. They did not understand this magic sentiment. "Nationalism," whose mad impulse was rocking ancient thrones to their very foundations. The oppression of centuries had trained them so long to submission that they were dazed in the presence of opportunity. The clock of destiny struck too early for them. It never occurred to their feeble minds that a people who had been idol-worshipping pagans, kneeling before monstrous altars dripping with human blood, might not be able to maintain immediately the higher programs of democracy won thru a thousand

years of Anglo-Saxon aspiratins.

But the principle of free government, once imbedded in American soil, is as immovable as its mountains. Ground under the heavy heel of an impoverishing monasticism for several decades, Mexico was once more thrust into the red abyss of war. Finally, believing that it was his mission to destroy the dragon, "Democracy," and to reestablish the divine right theory in America, Napoleon of France attempted to extend the Bonaparte dynasty into the western hemisphere. But this gambler's dream of seducing Mexico by the tinselled show of a monarchical court could not extinguish the electric spark of liberty once kindled in the descendents of the Montezumas. An army of half-starved, untrained Indians, pouring out their generous blood like water, fought thru several years of discouraging defeats before they knew it would fertilize a land of freedom and not of bondage.

But what a will-o'-the-wisp they were pursuing! This intangible thing called "Liberty" seemed to elude them like a shadow. After escaping a monarchy they encountered a dictator and for half a century were cruelly exploited by the peer of all strong men, Porfirio Diaz. Millions were spent on extravagantly-decorated theaters and sumptuous buildings, while the common people were steeped in ignorance. The valuable resources of the country were squandered among the Americans, British, and French until the administration was christened: "The loving mother of the foreigner and the brutal step-mother of the Mexicans." Glittering bayonets and shrieking shrapnel kept the freedom-hungry peons in submission and abasement, making resistance impossible. Sympathy and compassion were as strange to their mangled land as fellow-feeling in the bleak plains of Siberia.

This, then, was the heritage of the small group of patriots led by Madero who preached radical notions to the peons and workers at cafes, street-corners, and cross-roads. In the last six years revolution has succeeded revolution with kaleidoscopic swiftness until we ask: "What does Mexico want? What are these people fighting for?" Unable to understand the slow process of a people up from slavery and poverty, many Americans, forgetful that all civilized nations have passed thru worse and longer struggles before they attained their present stage, are wont to consider the revolutions as a chronic distemper peculiar to the people. We hear frenzied cries to "clean up the 'greasers' with American shrapnel." Campaign orators, intoxicated with the doctrine of imperialism, plead passionately for annexation and intervention.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Single copies, five cents.

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, March 28, 1917

Editorial Comment

"When ju gid din?"

"Lass-night."

"How's ze ohl burg?"

"Aw-rye."

"Gotta class at 'leven?"

"Yah, ah gotta 'nexam in math and buleeve me it's gonna be a whale."

This is an example of the jargon one usually hears on the college campus. It sounds just as bad as it looks in print. The ability to use good English is one of the first marks of an educated man. The habitual use of slang, especially of the cheap kind illustrated above, betokens indolence, carelessness, lack of good taste and breeding. The use of such expressions as "O you kid," "buleeve muh," "I gotchu," and "slip it to muh" is unpardonable among college men who have had every opportunity of acquiring the habit of speaking good English. Slang of a certain kind may sometimes be permissible but as a rule it is best

to avoid it entirely. Learn to use your mother tongue clearly and correctly.

Closely related to slang is profanity. We once thot of condemning the habit of swearing, but we do not think so any longer. While looking thru the columns of another college paper we discovered ten good reasons why thinking and respectable students should swear. The man addicted to the habit can now defend himself and the man who would like to form the habit need no longer have a worried conscience. The following, taken from the Lawrentian, are ten good reasons why you shuld swear just as often and as hard as you can:

1. Because it would look so nice in print.
2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of taste and good breeding.
3. Because it is just what a man's mother enjoys having her son do.
4. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways.
5. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self respect.
6. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
7. Because it is positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
8. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for the boys.
9. Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable to his friends.
10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter.

Campus Carelessness

If genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, as has been said, the critical observer would often come to the conclusion that the genius is a rarity on the college campus.

For carelessness abounds. The person who is heedless of details, who does his work in a slipshod manner, often seems far more typical than does the one of opposite tendencies.

Engagements are broken. Meetings are called, and but few come. Class assignments are noted down, and then never come to light until the day the work was supposed to be completed. Definite instructions as to the manner in which a piece of written work is to be prepared are disregarded. Committees fail to do their work.

These are but a few of the evidences of carelessness which abound. Every class, every organization, every individual, and the College itself, would be much more free from petty worries if we did our duties fully, properly and on time.—Ohio State Lantern.

Not Shrapnel, but Spmpathy.

(Continued from Page 3)

This country has been called "the great adventure in government." It has been said that the hopes of all people aspiring to freedom are aligned to us. What killing irony it would be for this custodian of mankind's ideals, herself composite of all the peoples of the world, to say to Mexico or to any people: "The germ of self-government in you is incapable of bearing fruit! Your revolutions lead only to new revolutions and not to freedom and peace, as did the revolutions of America and of France. You must be governed by an iron hand, by a dictator, and the United States will see to it that you are."

This last revolution, however, has not been based on banditry but on principle. It is a popular contest, a misguided struggle of a strong, ignorant people. It sprang from a desire of the common people to realize the benefits of democracy, whose catch-words had reachen even to them, but whose terms they only vaguely understood. It is chiefly the striving of an oppressed class to win for themselves and their children a small place upon the soil of their native land.

There are human beings south of the Rio Grande, some sixteen millions of them. Mexican patriotism is now as strong and as fervent as American patriotism. Beneath the ragged, greasy breast of the dark, brown-skinned peon beats a heart in all essentials just like ours. On his swarthy face there is a gleam of manly idealism as he blindly and cheerfully prepares to fight for a land which has given him nothing but discouragement and which holds out for the future nothing but a faint ray of hope. He can go down with as much resignation and take defeat as heroically as any people of the world. To die for

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RAYMOND P. G. LEEMHUIS, '18.

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students during the present academic year (1916-17). This Anthology will be uniform with our College Anthology for 1915-16, and like the above Anthology, will have an introduction by William S. Braithwaite, poetry editor of the Boston Transcript.

All students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this Anthology are requested to send their manuscripts to Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph. D., c. o. the Editorial Department of the Stratford Company, Publishers, at the above address.

No poems submitted later than May 15th, 1917, will be considered."

Dr. Ettinger Speaks on Roman Coins.

Dr. Ettinger last Wednesday afternoon gave the members of the Phrontisterion a very interesting talk on Roman coins. He showed the club by way of illustration a collection of several dozen ancient Roman coins. Most of the Roman money in Dr. Ettinger's possession is of private family and not government coinage.

Since the date of the Phrontisterion's next regular meeting falls during the Easter recess, the club decided not to meet again until the eleventh of April. In addition to the rendition of a regular program, the new men who are to be members of next year's Phrontisterion will be chosen at this time.

Illinois Hurdler Beats World Record.

Captain Waldo Ames of the University of Illinois track team, in a meet held recently, excelled the world's record in the seventy-five yard high hurdles indoors. The athlete, whose home is in Oak Park, covered the barriers in :09:4-5. Other performances of note were Phil Spinks' half mile in 2:02:1-2 and Fields' :07:4-5 in the seventy-five yard dash. Collins, a freshman from Chicago, vaulted 11 feet 9 inches.



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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Large Squads Out For
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Spring Lectures
Announced

Portmanteau Theater
Visits City



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 25

Wednesday, April 4, 1917

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Large Squads Out for Track and Baseball.

Once more is heard on the campus the merry crack of white-ash against horse-hide, while in the nearby gridiron enclosure many spiked shoes are digging up the cinder path. A large number of promising candidates are competing daily for a place on the nine or the track team. Much enthusiasm has been aroused for baseball, which is being resumed as a major sport this year. The students recently got the diamond into shape, and are at work on the track.

Coach Price is confident of turning out a winner on the diamond, and the student body is confident of his ability to do so. The prospects are very encouraging, as there are capable men competing for every position. The pitching staff looks good, altho the cold weather has prevented satisfactory workouts. Caskey, Phillips, Dudaack and Hoffberger are likely mounds-men. Heuer, Stephens, Delong and Nolde have been working out behind the bat. Cabellus, McGovern, J. Fitzgerald, Wahl, Herron and Driscoll are among those trying for infield positions. Lennox, Green, Fallon, Wuchter and Van Zandt are outfield aspirants.

Thus far the coach has stressed the offensive, and batting practise has been the rule. There is not much time left in which to get in shape for the opening games, and practice will be speeded up. The Southern training trip will be on the home grounds on April 12, 13, 14, when Lafayette, Susquehanna and Albright are the guests of honor.

A call has been issued for Freshmen candidates for assistant manager, in accordance with the new A. A. ruling.

On the track there is equal activity, with an even larger number of candidates reporting. With the coming of warmer weather, the indoor track has been abandoned for the open air. The event which is demanding the immediate attention of the squad is the annual inter-class meet. This had been scheduled for April 21, but on account of a conflict with the baseball program, it has been moved up to Wednesday, April 18. Entries are unlimited to all but letter men. The latter may compete only in the javelin-throw, which is this year an innovation in field sport here. The meet will be a four-place affair, with individual prizes to all

who score, and a fine cup for the winning class.

There is a need for more men, especially in the field events. The track is also in rather poor condition, as little has been done to it, except scraping, for the last few years.

Among those who are trying for the sprints or the quarter-mile are Steel, Troutman, McGovern, Jones, Erb, Heuer, Becker, Ammarell and Crichton. The distance squad is composed of Fitzgerald, Titus and Ulam Druckenmiller, Witmer, Helfrich, Hartman, Fiedler, Bellan, Wertman, Reichardt, Hill and Oberly. Goering, Leemhuis, Shankweiler, Frederick, Jones, H. Kleckner and Heuer are topping the hurdles. The pole-vaulters are Jones, C. Smith, Bausch, Lennox, Van Zandt and Shankweiler. Melick, Rusling, Erb and VanZandt are jumping. The weight men are Devereux, Landis, Scheetz, Keller and Fallon.

Spring Lecture Course Announced

Dr. Haas last week in a printed folder announced the regular spring course of lectures to open a week from to-morrow evening in the College Chapel. The unusual feature about this course is that it has a central theme. To commemorate the Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century, the four hundredth anniversary of which is being celebrated this year, Dr. Haas has engaged men who will speak on various phases of that great historical event. All of the speakers in the course are well-known scholars. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures, it being of course understood that all students will be present without special invitation, since the lectures are intended primarily for them. The list of lecturers, the topics they will discuss, and the dates of their appearance follows:

April 12. "The Effect of the Lutheran Reformation on the Constitution of Modern Society," by Prof. William Walker Rockwell, Ph. D., of New York City.

April 19. "The New Freedom of Protestants," by Prof. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., of Gettysburg.

April 26. "Luther, the Revolutionist," by Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D., of Philadelphia.

May 3. "The Germany of Luther's Day" (illustrated), by Prof. Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Election of M. C. A. Cabinet Next Wednesday Evening

"The Students of India" is the subject to be studied at the regular meeting of the Christian Association next Wednesday evening, April 10th. The discussion is to be opened by Fred. Fiedler.

In connection with the business part of the program, a proposition will be made to increase the cabinet to five, the additional man to have full charge of the employment bureau. The election of officers for next year will be held at this same meeting, Wednesday evening, April 10th.

Rev. Harry P. Miller, '95 Delivers Chapel Talk on "Right Thinking"

Rev. Harry P. Miller, '95, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa., gave the weekly chapel talk last Thursday morning on the subject "Right Thinking." He said that right thinking must be selective; a number of things demand our time, and certain subjects must be chosen as worthy of our consideration. Right thinking must be logical and decisive. There must be some conclusion to our thinking. Courage is merely training the mind to see the right thing and do that thing. For this right thinking is necessary. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Library Adds Books

Among the books recently added to the College Library are the following:—

"Thomas Hardy," H. C. Duffin; "Observations of a Bachai Traveler," C. M. Remey; "Debit Account," O. Onions; "Life of Jesus Christ," J. Stalker; "Louisiana Purchase," R. Hitchcock; "How Did the Universe Originate?," G. C. H. Hasskarl; "The Bachai Movement," C. M. Remey; "Where the Sportsman Loves to Linger," Stanton; "Marriage of William Ashe," Mrs. H. Ward; "History of Davie Grieve," Mrs. H. Ward; "Concentration and Control," C. R. Van Hise; "Handbook of Oral Reading," L. E. Bassett; "Right to be Well Born," W. E. D. Stokes; "League to Enforce Peace," R. Goldsmith; "History of English Literature," A. W. Ward and A. R. Waller; "American Insects," V. L. Kellogg; "Our Trees; How to Know Them," C. M. Weed; "The Bird; Its Form and Function," C. W. Beeke; "Experimental Zoology," T. H. Morgan; "Insects and Man," C. A. Ealand; "Wild Flower Families," C. M. Weed; "Reptiles and Batrachians," E. G. Boulenger; "Distribution and Origin of Life in America," R. F. Scharff; "Making of Species," D. Dewar; "Manual of

Common Invertebrate Animals," H. S. Pratt; "Wild Bird Guests; How to Entertain Them," E. H. Baynes; "Christianity and Skepticism," Boston Lectures, 1870; "Terrible Tractoration and Other Poems," T. G. Fessenden.

Portmanteau Theater Delights Large Local Audience

Local theatergoers enjoyed a most unique and delightful dramatic treat when Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater appeared in the Lyric last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Allentown Hospital. The Portmanteau Theater, as its name implies, is a portable theater which the company carries along with it from place to place as personal baggage, not unlike the strolling players of Shakespeare's boyhood, who transported their stage from village to village. Altho small and compact, the Portmanteau Theater lacks none of the essentials of a regular theater for it even has its own lighting system. The stage is so designed that it may be set up in any large room or in the open air just as easily as in an ordinary theater building. Since its first appearance a little over a year ago, the Portmanteau Theater has won great success in some of the larger cities of the country and especially in New York and Chicago. The company has also played in a number of special engagements at several of the larger colleges of the East, including Cornell, Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Smith and Vassar. The designer and director of the Portmanteau is Stuart Walker, who was for seven years general stage director for David Belasco.

The Portmanteau company's repertoire consists of one-act plays, four of the most popular of which were presented in Allentown. The first of these was "The Birthday of the Infanta," a very beautiful little play founded on a Spanish story of the sixteenth century written by Oscar Wilde. The scene is a balcony of the royal palace in Madrid overlooking the royal gardens. The particular episode of the play is the twelfth birthday of the Infanta, the daughter of the King of Spain, who is being amused by a simple deformed slave. The play illustrates the life of the Spanish royal children of the day who were not allowed to play with other children but were amused by the queer antics of dwarfs, fantastics, and other monstrosities. The acting of Nancy Winston in the role of the Infanta and of Gregory Kelly in that of the fantastic was very fine indeed. The second play was "The Very Naked Boy," a farcial interlude written by Mr. Walker himself. This was followed by

"Voices," a very gripping bit of drama. The setting of this play is in front of a ruined church in France and the characters are the spirit of Joan of Arc played by Florence Wollerson and a peasant woman, Yvonne, played by Judith Lowry. The final play on the program was "The Gods of the Mountains," written by Lord Dunsany who is at present the most talked of dramatist both in Europe and America. Lord Dunsany is an Irish nobleman who is now serving with the British troops in France. The setting of "The Gods of the Mountains" is oriental. The story is that of a band of beggars who pose as gods and in this way impose upon the people of the city and accept their sacrifices. Finally they incur the wrath of the gods upon them and they are turned into stone. The lighting and atmospheric effects in this play, to say nothing of the scenery and costuming, are beautiful and thrilling. "The Gods of the Mountains" has proved to be the most popular play in the Portmanteau's repertoire.

The charm of the Portmanteau Theater lies in its simplicity and intimacy. It does not attempt to present enormous spectacles but rather to treat some phase of human nature. The presentations are simple and direct. There are no elaborate and realistic stage settings, the object of scenery being rather to stimulate the imagination to create its own illusions. In other words the play and not the scenery, as is the case in much of modern drama, is the main thing in a Portmanteau performance. Another noteworthy feature in the Portmanteau Theater is the excellent company of players. There is no individual star in the company to outshine all the rest. Mr. Walker has collected a band of actors and actresses who are all highly proficient and whose ensemble strength has called forth the highest praise of competent critics. In short for good, wholesome, and clean dramatic entertainment the Portmanteau Theater fills the bill.

*

About Degrees

The establishment, by the authorities of the Edinburgh University, of a new degree in the university, that of education, adds one more to the long list of the world's academic distinctions, some of which go back in their history over 700 years. In Roman times the expression "arts" was widely used to designate certain branches of study, and so, in the days when the great universities began to establish themselves, it was natural that the student who had shown himself proficient in these branches of study should be regarded as meriting the title of Master of Arts. Originally, however, the degree, for so it may, for the sake of convenience, be called, was simply a license to teach.

It had its origin in the University of Paris, and the University of Paris had its origin in the schools attached to the Cathedral of Notre Dame on the Ile de la Cite. In the second decade of the Thirteenth Century, we find masters withdrawing themselves from this school; repairing to the left bank of the Seine, and placing themselves under the jurisdiction of the abbot of the monastery of St. Genevieve. Shortly after this, the abbot is found appointing a chancellor, upon whom should devolve the duty of conferring a *licentia docendi*, or license to teach, on those candidates who desired to open schools in that district. A similar practice was adopted in the famous school attached to the cathedral on the Ile de la Cite, and it was really around the bestowal of this license that the modern university system developed. The license was, in fact, the first "Master's degree," and amounted to no more or less than the chancellor's permission to "incept," which, in turn, signified the master's formal entrance on his career as a duly licensed teacher, and the recognition of him in this capacity by his brothers in the profession.

The student's previous state, as far as his academic career was concerned, had been one of bachelorhood. The word itself comes from the Low Latin *baccalaris*, the tenant of a kind of farm called a *baccalaria*. He was a soldier not old enough or rich enough to lead his followers into battle with a banner; and thus the word came to signify a "junior" in many connections. So in affairs academic, when the bachelor had fairly and fully served his apprenticeship to learning and was duly admitted to be qualified for such high distinction, he was emancipated from the state of bachelorhood, and this emancipation was symbolized by placing on his head the magisterial cap or biretta. The ceremony was performed by his former instructor, under whom he was said to "incept." The new master then delivered a lecture, after which he was formally welcomed by his fellows, and took his seat in the master's chair.

By the end of the Thirteenth Century, the system in the faculty of arts in Paris had become more complicated. There were, at that time, three degrees, the baccalaureate, the licentiate and the mastership. Examination and success in certain disputations had become necessary for admission to all three degrees. The licentiate has, of course, long since vanished as a separate degree; but the two other degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts are still the two "general" degrees of all universities. The idea underlying their attainment is much the same as it always was. The examination, albeit in greatly changed form, holds its place, as firmly intrenched as ever; whilst at any rate a survival of the "peculiarly solemn disputation known as Vespers," a necessary preliminary to the conferring of the master's degree in Paris in the Middle Ages, is found in the "thesis" required of candidates for the Master of Arts degree in several of the older universities. As to the word degree itself, it comes, of course, from the French *degre*, meaning a step or a stair, and so a grade in the order of learning.—*C. S. Monitor*.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 4, 1917

Editorial Comment

On account of the Easter recess there will be no issue of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* next week. The next number will be out on Wednesday, April 18.

Since it is practically certain that our nation will be drawn into the maelstrom of the present world war, and by the time this reaches our readers Congress already may have decided to enter the conflict, it becomes the patriotic duty of every citizen of the United States to consider how he may best serve his country. True patriotism demands that, when once the die is cast, we lay aside all political differences, all personal views and prejudices and stand united in the interests of the common cause.

During the past few months college men all over the country have joined the preparedness propaganda and are receiving military instruction so that they may be able to give their services to the government in case of war. The students of such well-known institutions

as Gettysburg, Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette have successfully petitioned their respective authorities and are now, or presently will be, receiving military training at the hands of a regular United States army officer. The government has also furnished them with regular army equipment. Our own authorities have in a mild way fallen in with the movement by ordering all students to take weekly drills in marching under the supervision of the physical director. These drills, altho valuable, cannot be termed military training because we lack equipment. The authorities have expressed a willingness to establish a regular course of military instruction if the students desire it.

Thus far our students have shown very little enthusiasm for military training. Now that the crisis is upon us, it is our duty to do something. The time for reflection is past. The students of sister institutions have set the pace. Are we of Muhlenberg going to lag behind?

Something struck our funny bone the other day. While looking thru some old copies of the *Weekly* we spied the following news item in the issue for April 28, 1915:

"The faculty at a recent meeting decided to adopt simplified spelling for use in its official writings. The action is threefold and includes: the adoption of the simpler and shorter of alternative spellings found in standard dictionaries; the use of the twelve words adopted by the National Education Association; and the use, by those students who wish, of any spellings recommended by a recognized body of scholars and given place in any standard dictionary."

Altho the Simplified Spelling Board of New York City includes Muhlenberg on its list of colleges and universities who have formally adopted simplified spelling, we have yet to see an "official writing" in which *through* is spelled *thru*.

We do not know whether the recent action against hazing also automatically put an end to class scraps, but if it did not we wish to suggest that there is chance for reform in that direction. Class scraps are becoming more and more unpopular in American colleges and universities. One institution after another goes on record as having abolished all class scraps. What is the use of class scraps anyhow? They really accomplish nothing except to give those participating black eyes, bruised bodies, torn clothes, and a bath of rotten eggs or decayed fruit. The argument that class scraps make for unity among the first-year men is untenable. Any sane and thinking person must admit that class scraps serve no lasting end. If the faculty action against hazing does not cover class scraps, it would be wise for the students to abolish them of their own accord.

Alumni Notes

'84 The men of St. Mark's Church, South Bethlehem, Rev. Hiram Kuder, pastor, on the evening of March 15th held their annual reunion and dinner. The speakers on this occasion were Rev. G. W. Sandt, D. D., editor of The Lutheran, and Rev. Calvin F. Kuder, D. D., our recently returned missionary from India.

'86 Rev. Edwin F. Keever, D. D., who has been for some months at the border as a chaplain, has returned from Texas and has now located at Cornell University as university pastor of the New York and New England Synod.

'88 The Rev. D. G. Gerberich, of Prospect, Pa., has accepted the call recently tendered him by the Wolf's Cross Roads Parish in the Danville Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. This parish has been vacant since the Rev. W. G. H. Grunow resigned to accept a call to Asbury Park, N. J. Pastor Geberich will begin his new pastorate on Sunday, April 29th.

With the Faculty

Prof. Fritsch last week moved into his new home on Chew Street, near the college campus.

On March 27th, Mr. Fritsch addressed the quarterly union meeting of the Moravian Christian Endeavor Societies of the Bethlehems in the Laurel Street Moravian Church, North Bethlehem.

Prof. Horn was one of the judges at a triangular debate between Reading and Lancaster high schools recently held at Lancaster.

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College Wit

"No, ah didn't know of yo' mothah-in-law's death an' ah read de funeral notices every day."

"Ah didn't put dat under 'Funeral Notices,' dat went under public improvements."—*Princeton Tiger*.

Fond Mother—Dorothy, if you are bad you won't go to heaven. Don't you know that?

Little Dorothy—Well, I've been to the circus and the Chataqua already. I can't expect to go everywhere.—*Orange Peel*.

Ask Father; He Knows

Son—Pa, what do the Head Hunters do with the heads after they get them?

Pa—Make noodle soup of them, I guess. Don't bother me again.—*Princeton Tiger*.

Not Required

He saw her stepping from the car

And up to her he sped.

"May not I help you to alight?"

"I do not smoke," she said.

The Day After

"Oh, gee, last night I had a lovely dream. I dreamt I had passed every darn exam, and I was in heaven."

"Did you see the rest of the class there?"

"Every one, and then I knew it was only a dream."—*Lehigh Burr*.

Lo, the Poor Professor!

College professors often hear themselves discussed, and are constantly having the disadvantages of their careers pointed out to them. By some critics, they are told that they are shamefully underpaid, and that they are deprived of freedom of speech; that the program of studies for which they are responsible is not adequate or satisfactory.

The pay of the college professor may be meagre, but it is certain. He

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has security of tenure, except in a few state universities where politics still meddles with education. This security of tenure is not likely to be affected by any expression of his individual opinions which he may make. There have been perhaps half a dozen cases in a half score of years, in which a professor has endangered his position by his utterances; but these instances are surprisingly few when we consider how many professors there are, and how many utterances they have permitted themselves..

The professor's pay is not what it ought to be, and not what it will be in the immediate future, but his tenure is secure, he is rarely overworked, he has a long annual vacation, and in the better established institutions, he can have a leave of absence for one term every seven years without diminution of salary. Furthermore, his work is congenial and his associates are congenial. Above all, he is kept in the constant companionship of youth, which is an ever renewed stimulus and inspiration.—*Scribner's.*

College Men in Jail

But how many of them are from colleges where religion is taught as well as mere secular knowledge? The Methodist chaplain of the New York State Prison at Auburn makes the following statement, which may not be universally true but which is certainly significant: "I have now been chaplain of the State Prison at Auburn for six years. We have eighteen hundred men in that prison. They are as fine and athletic a group as you can find. They are a bright bunch; it would be difficult to find eighteen hundred men who would come up to their standard in brain power. They are young men; the largest number of any one age is at the age of twenty-two.

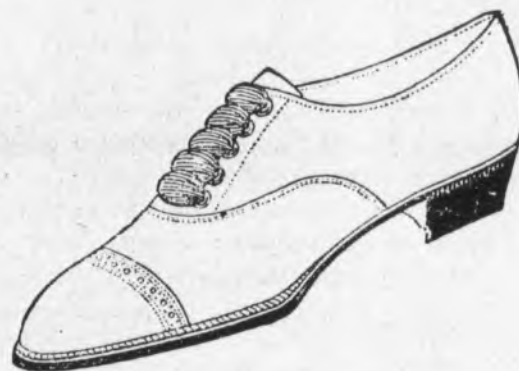
"They are graduates of grammar schools, of high schools, of great universities and professional schools. There are a good many college men among them. I have made a diligent search in the records of those men and during these six years there has not been among the prisoners a single graduate of any church college."—*The Lutheran.*

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Authorities Discontinue Athletics
and Institute Military
Training

Glee Club Sings at Nazareth

Dr. Rockwell Delivers First Lecture
on Reformation



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Authorities Discontinue Athletics and Institute Military Training Instead

Believing it to be the patriotic duty of every American citizen to prepare himself to bear arms in the nation's defense if necessary, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, at their last meeting, decided to abandon intercollegiate athletics for the rest of the year and to devote the time usually given to athletics to military training. In accordance with this action, Prof. Fasig, the graduate manager of athletics, has sent letters to all the institutions with whom we had athletic relations stating that the authorities of Muhlenberg College had discontinued athletics for the remainder of the scholastic year, 1916-17. All contracts have been cancelled and Muhlenberg will, therefore, not be represented on the track, field, or baseball diamond with athletic teams this Spring. This action does, however, not prohibit inter-class athletics and the inter-class track meet will be held as scheduled. Several of the colleges with whom we had athletic relations reported similar actions on the part of their authorities.

Instead of athletics the entire student body will be given military training. This work is compulsory for all students. The Executive Committee has secured a regular military man to have charge of the work in the person of Lieutenant Robert Young of this city. Lieut. Young is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and saw service at the Mexican border last summer with the National Guards. In his first appearance before the students last Friday afternoon he asked for the hearty cooperation of everybody. He also regretted the fact that we lacked military equipment since without it he said it was impossible for him to impart instruction that would be of real practical value. He promised, however, to make every effort to secure at least rifles from Harrisburg.

Spring Lecture Course Opened by Dr. Rockwell of New York City

Prof. William W. Rockwell, Ph. D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, delivered the first of the spring lectures, all of which deal with topics relating to the Quadri-centennial Anniversary of the

Protestant Reformation. Dr. Rockwell's theme was "The Effect of the Lutheran Reformation on the Constitution of Modern Society." He said in part:

"Because Luther lived, our life is different from what it would otherwise have been. The Protestant Reformation profoundly affected the Christian family. Luther believed that the unmarried state was no holier than the married state, and that it was the right thing for even priests to marry. His enemies can never forgive him for this.

"Luther found education to be a monopoly of the Church. He led in the emancipation of all university education from Rome. He taught that the common man should be allowed to have free access to the Word of God, that it was not merely right to preach to him, but he should be encouraged to read and understand it. These were the principles which forced universal elementary education.

"The Reformation doctrine of the state is of very great interest at the present time. Luther did not share in the idea of the separation of state and Church, which he thought too radical. He maintained that the state should be controlled by its own interests and emancipated the state from clerical control. Luther was conservative politically, but when he was confronted by a situation where he had to make a choice between the ruler and the gospel, he realized that his highest interests were religious and not political.

"The Church was the greatest institution of the Middle Ages. The supreme thing that the Reformation did was to reform the Church. The Reformation must not be studied for its by-products alone, but for this central thing. It sacrificed the unity of the Church, but if progress is desired, there must not be too great adherence to unity. It is necessary to have toleration for the individual and spiritual freedom for every man.

"These are some of the influences of the Reformation on the family, education, the idea of the state and the Church. One who reads history must realize that Luther is not merely a German, one who belongs to any one race, but he belongs to all mankind and we must count him as one of the founders of the nation to which we are all loyal in its hour of peril."

The second lecture of the series will be given by

Prof. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., of Gettysburg, Pa., on "The New Freedom of Protestants," to-morrow evening.

Glee Club at Nazareth

Last Friday the Glee Club entered upon its post-Easter itinerary at Nazareth. A goodly number of the citizens of the Moravian town crowded the auditorium of Nazareth Hall Military Academy and for several hours forgot the war and the high price of flour and glee club concerts. The Lenten lay-off had not affected the quality of the performance to any marked degree, and every number was roundly encored. The concert was under the local management of Joseph S. Kleckner, '18.

After the concert, the members of the club and the local alumni adjourned to the banquet-hall of the Nazareth Inn, where the "old boys" had provided a feed. After the festivities, which were enlivened by the String Quartette, the missing link of which arrived in town two hours late, all of the alumni and several of the members of the club were called upon for a little oratory. The Nazareth alumni present were: Rev. A. E. Erdman, '74; Rev. Geo. S. Kleckner, '90; P. S. Trumbower, '99; Dr. V. J. Koch, '00; Frank B. Dennis, '04; Prof. F. A. Marcks, '09; Prof. Robert Urich, '10; Charles Shafer, ex-'13; and Elwood J. Unangst, '14.

Alpha Sigma Celebrates Founders' Day

On Saturday evening, March thirty-first, Alpha Sigma fraternity observed Founders' Day by holding a banquet at the Clover Club. About thirty-five members were present including several alumni. The chef proved his ability as a cook by serving an excellent menu consisting of oyster cocktail, chicken noodle soup, celery, olives, stewed chicken au beurre, French waffles, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, maraschino punch, mince pie, ice cream, coffee. "Hap" Nenow, '14, who officiated as toastmaster, called on Henry Moehling, Harold Helfrich, Russell Rosenberger, Roland Rupp, Richard Gates and Newton Geiss for short speeches. Some original songs apropos of the occasion were presented by the Quarantine Quartette of the fraternity. The enjoyable affair was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. Nenow, Rupp and Leister were the committee in charge.

Professor Fritsch to Address M. C. A. To-night

Professor Fritsch will give an address to the Christian Association on "Three Directions of

Growth," at the regular meeting to-night at six o'clock. This discussion will be related to the study of missions which is being carried on from week to week.

The Employment Bureau of the Association reports 31 men placed in positions in town, whose total earnings have amounted to more than \$300.00. The work of this Bureau has become so big that it was decided to add a Secretary of the Employment Bureau to the cabinet of the Association.

The following men were elected at the last meeting to serve as a cabinet for the coming year:

President, Clarence Swavely; Vice President, Titus Druckenmiller; Secretary, Werner Jentsch; Treasurer, Luther Krouse; Secretary of the Employment Bureau, Allen Fisher.

Students Hold Patriotic Demonstration

Altho the Easter recess was scheduled to end at noon on Tuesday, April 10, no classes were held that afternoon on account of the lack of heat in the class rooms. Upon their dismissal by the professors, the students decided to hold a patriotic demonstration. Accordingly they secured large American flags and marched down town to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at Center Square, where they were addressed by Roland Rupp, president of the student body, Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, and Attorney Fred. B. Gerner. The Allentown Morning Call in its account of the affair the following morning complimented the boys on "the martial step they assumed while swinging down Hamilton Street."

With the Faculty

On Sunday night Dr. Haas spoke on the Reformation to a large gathering at Syracuse University.

On Monday morning he spoke to the students at the chapel exercises.

Prof. Bailey addressed the Men's Bible Class at St. John's Lutheran Church, this city, on Sunday morning.

On Wednesday Prof. Bailey will speak to the men of the Lutheran Church at Egypt on Social Diseases.

Prof. Simpson last Friday evening addressed the Mosser Parent-Teacher Association on "Vocational Guidance in Home and School."

The *American Lutheran Survey* is at present publishing a series of articles on "Social Problems in Christian Communities," by Prof. Bossard.

Personal Items

Mr. Russell Snyder, of Millersburg, Pa., a member of the Sophomore Class, took sick with appendicitis while spending Easter vacation at his home. On Monday, April 9, he was taken to the Harrisburg Municipal Hospital, where a successful operation was per-

formed upon him. It was reported that he is in a critical condition. This is the third case of appendicitis in the Sophomore class this spring, the other two being Mr. Lloyd Bellis and Mr. Mahlon Cope, both of whom have again returned to college and resumed their studies.

Mr. Charles Steele, of Philadelphia, of the Junior Class, was the first member of the Student Body to answer the "country's call." He enlisted in the Mosquito Squadron and is now stationed in Philadelphia awaiting further orders. The College authorities will give Mr. Steele credit for the entire year's work without examination. He was a 'Varsity Football and Track man during his Freshman and Sophomore years and also one of the popular men of his class.

"Bill" Taylor, ex-'19, who had been employed in the Bethlehem Steel Works, enlisted in the Mosquito Squadron and is at present at his home awaiting final orders. While a student here Mr. Taylor was a member of the 'Varsity Football and Track teams.

Mr. Mahlon F. Cope, of Benjamine, Pa., a member of the Sophomore Class, returned to College on Sunday, April 15, to resume his studies. He had been confined in the Grand View Hospital at Sellersville where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The engagement of Miss Katherine E. Rolland to Edwin R. Haag, '17, both of Reading, was announced in the Reading papers last week.

Special Points in Infantry Drill

(From Infantry Drill Regulations—United States Army).

I. DEFINITIONS

1. File closers: Such officers and non-commissioned officers of a company as are posted in the rear of the line.

2. Guides: An officer or non-commissioned officer, or private upon which the command or elements thereof regulates its march.

3. Distance: Distance is measured from the back of the man in front to the breast of the man in the rear.

4. Interval: Space between elements in the same line. The interval between men in the ranks is 4 inches, and is measured from elbow to elbow.

II. SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER.

1. The rests: Being at halt the commands are: FALL OUT; REST; AT EASE; and 1. *Parade*. 2. REST. At the command *fall out*, the men may leave the ranks, but are required to remain in the immediate vicinity. They resume their former places at attention at the command *fall in*.

At the command *rest*, each man keeps one foot in place, but is not required to preserve silence or immobility.

At the command *at ease* each man keeps one foot in place and is required to preserve silence but not immobility.

At the command *parade rest* each man carries the right foot straight to the rear, left knee slightly bent, clasp the hands without constraint, in front of the center of the body, fingers joined, left hand uppermost,

left thumb clasped by the thumb and forefinger of the right hand; preserve silence and steadiness of position.

2. Being at march: 1. *To the rear*. 2. MARCH.

At the command *march*, given as the right foot strikes the ground, advance and plant the left foot; turn to the right about on the balls of both feet and immediately step off with the left foot.

III. SCHOOL OF THE SQUAD

1. To preserve alignment while marching: GUIDE LEFT (RIGHT). The men preserve their intervals from the side of the guide yielding to pressure from that side and resisting pressure from the opposite direction; they recover intervals if lost by gradually opening out or closing in; the rear rank men cover their file leaders at 40 inches.

2. 1. *Right oblique*. 2. MARCH. Each man steps off in a direction 45° to the right of his original front. He preserves his relative position, keeping his shoulders parallel to those of the guide (the man on the right front of the column) and so regulates his steps that the ranks remain parallel to their original front.

At the command *halt* the men halt faced to the front.

To resume the original direction: 1. *Forward*. 2. MARCH. The men half face to the left in marching and then move straight to the front.

3. Being in line to turn and march: 1. *Squads right (left)*. 2. MARCH. At the second command the right flank man in the front rank faces to the right in marching and marks time; the other front rank men oblique to the right, place themselves abreast of the pivot, and mark time. In the rear rank the 3rd man from the right followed in column by the second and first, moves straight to the front until in the rear of his front rank man, when all face to the right in marching and mark time; the other number of the rear rank moves straight to the front four paces and places himself abreast of the man to his right. Men on the new line glance toward the marching flank while marking time, and as the last man arrives on the line both ranks execute forward march without command.

4. Being in line, to form column of squads and change direction: 1. *Squads right (left) column right*. 2. MARCH or 1. *Right (left) by squads*. 2. MARCH.

In the first case the right squad executes the column right as soon as it has completed the squads right.

In the second case at the command *march*, the right squad marches forward; the remainder of the company executes squads right column left, and follows the right squad. The right guide, when he has posted himself in front of right squad, takes four short steps, then resumes the full step; the right squad conforms.

Preliminary commands are printed in italics; commands of execution in capitals. Make special note of the last—3 and 4. Note also that at *squads right* the pivot man marks time until the other elements are in line; but in *column right* the pivot man after turning keeps advancing at a half step until the elements are in line when he again resumes the full step. This is called turning on a moving pivot.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 18, 1917

Editorial Comment

Now that the United States has declared war upon Germany, our nation is no longer a spectator of but an actor in the greatest conflict in history. One hundred and forty-two years ago to-morrow our forefathers entered upon their long and bitter, but finally successful struggle for freedom and democracy. That struggle was virtually the beginning of a new era: an era in which democracy gradually supplanted autocracy. To-day it appears as tho the old medieval "divine right" autocracy were in its death throes for arrayed against it are the democratic forces of the world. Our country—the pioneer of government by the people, of the people and for the people—has drawn its sword against the governments that are for the people but not of and by the people, not for the purpose of forcing democracy upon any people or for selfish aggrandizement but to defend the rights of humanity, as well as our own rights and honor, and in the hope that by the defeat of autocracy the peoples under its sway

may be enabled to accomplish their own liberation. The immensity of the struggle and the power of our enemies make this the greatest crisis that has faced our nation since the War between the States.

The President has appealed to all the inhabitants of the land to cooperate in the interests of the common cause. What is our duty as college men? is the question before us. Since we are young, free of dependents, and engaged in no gainful occupations, it is evident that for many of us duty points to the field of battle. No urgent call for men has, however, yet been issued to the colleges and until it comes it is best for us to follow the advice of the government to continue our studies and activities just as in normal times but to prepare ourselves for probable service. In answer to a letter addressed to him by the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. Wood wrote the following:

"Tell your young men to stick to their present duties until such time as the government calls for men. This it will undoubtedly do when its plans are announced. You have at Pennsylvania a training corps and an officer of the regular army assigned as instructor. The most important service men can render their country now is to stay at their university and put in all the time possible under a military instructor in preparing themselves for probable service. There is no reason whatever for the men discontinuing their college work until the government plans are definitely announced.

Sincerely yours,

"Leonard Wood."

Let us too adopt this policy. Our authorities have provided for the administration of military instruction and for the present we can serve the country best by devoting as much time to this work as possible.

Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk on "Patriotism and Religion"

As a theme for last week's chapel talk on Wednesday morning, Dr. Haas discussed "Patriotism and Religion." He said in part:

"It is well for us to understand in these days what is essential in patriotism and how our religion is to sanctify our patriotism. Patriotism consists not merely in shouting and acclaiming, but it is a firm and fixed attachment in the hearts of men to their country. There are times in which the individual citizen must sink his individuality altogether in the call of his country. In such a time we are now living. If we go into war it must be with a consecration that the spirit shall not brutalize us and make us intolerant and bitter. Every war that is justified before God must be like a crusade; Christ must be before our eyes. It is our duty to be thoroly and conscientiously loyal and patriotic."

Alumni Notes

'96 The family of Rev. Dr. C. J. Cooper, of No. 28 South Thirteenth street, received a message bearing the sad news of the death of his son, Rev. Frederick E. Cooper, in the Milwaukee, Wis., Hospital. He had been a sufferer from a heart affection since Christmas. Recently his congregation granted him a leave of absence of six months to go south and recuperate. His condition made it imperative for him to go to the hospital a week ago when his death occurred. Many friends in Allentown and vicinity will hear of his demise with sorrow.

Mr. Cooper was born at South Bethlehem October 16, 1876, and was the son of Rev. Dr. Charles Jacob and Emma S. (nee Knause) Cooper. He graduated from the Allentown High School in 1892 and Muhlenberg College in 1896. He decided to follow in his father's footsteps and make the Lutheran ministry his life work. Accordingly he entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy from which institution he was graduated in 1889.

Soon afterward he was called to St. Mark's Church, South Bethlehem, where he remained several years. He resigned there to take charge of a congregation at Lima, O., and six years ago was called to Milwaukee, Wis., where he became pastor of Lake Park congregation. His labors were rewarded with excellent results. He recently completed the erection of an imposing church but the strain on his physical powers shattered his health and in the hope that a rest would restore him to his former robust condition the congregation induced him to consent to a leave of absence. Plans had been made for members of the congregation to take care of the children during the absence of the pastor and his wife.—*Chronicle and News.*

'11 Miss Katherine Y. Ruth, of Kutztown, and Roger M. Rentschler, of Allen-

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town, were united in marriage Saturday in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Kutztown, by the pastor, Rev. George B. Smith. There were no attendants. A wedding breakfast was served, after which the couple left by automobile for Reading, where they boarded a train for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Hannah and the late Isaac S. Ruth. She is a graduate of the Keystone State Normal School of the class of 1912, and ever since graduating was a successful teacher in the second grade of the Kutztown schools.

The bridegroom is a son of Jonathan N. and Isabella R. Rentschler, of Tilden township. After graduating from Muhlenberg College he was elected to the vice principalship of the Hamburg High School, and later served four years as principal of the Kutztown High School. Last fall he was elected as principal of the Franklin school, in Allentown, which position he is filling at the present time.

Mr. Clarence Troxell '12 preached at both the morning and evening services in the Hokendauqua Presbyterian Church last Sunday. He is a student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

At a gathering of friends and relatives, the engagement of Mr. Henry L. Snyder to Miss Blanche Gintzer, both of Perkiomen School, was announced. The engagement came as a complete surprise to the friends who were being entertained at the Snyder home.

Miss Gintzer is the daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Gintzer, of Harrisburg. She was a student at Perkiomen School, where the romance culminated.

Mr. Snyder is the son of the late Dr. Harvey L. Snyder, of North Wales, Pa. He was graduated

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from Muhlenberg College in 1915, was principal of the Upper Milford Township schools last year, and is now the head of the English department of Perkiomen School. Mr. Snyder is well known as a public speaker, having won first place for Muhlenberg in the intercollegiate oratorical contest of 1915.

Memorial Fund for Pitt.

The senior class of the University of Pittsburgh has inaugurated a plan to provide a memorial fund, in appreciation of the services rendered them by the university. In doing this they are merely following the example set by Harvard, Princeton, University of California, Wisconsin, Williams and other schools with similar memorials. The plan is for each member of the class of 1917 to contribute \$6.25 per year toward the fifty thousand dollar memorial, and for each succeeding class to do likewise. Leaders of junior and sophomore classes have promised to follow the example.—Exchange.

Hell

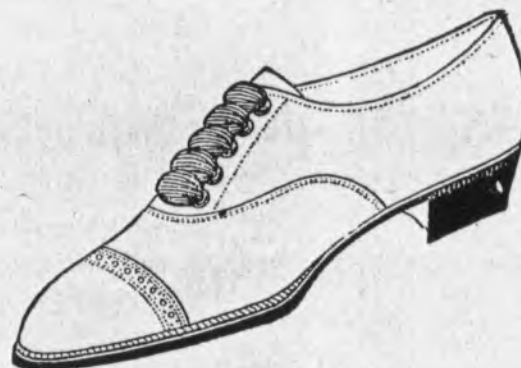
There was held recently at the University of Kansas a Hell week for the freshmen. For one special week the Greek fraternities have an open season for training the frosh, and at any time during the period the freshman is in danger of his life. One may be seen lying on the car track, stopping the cars until the worthy upper classman can finish his breakfast. On a certain whistle they have to climb a tree and stay there until another whistle releases them. They have to wash dishes, clean house and windows, and wait on the tables. Special goats have been trained to compete with the freshmen in a butting contest. They have to eat their dessert in the middle of the street.—Exchange.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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APRIL 25, 1917

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Freshmen Win
Inter-class Meet

Juniors Hold Ausflug

Prof. Bossard Resigns



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 27

Wednesday, April 25, 1917

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year

Prof. Bossard Resigns

Prof. Bossard has handed to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees his resignation which is to take effect at the end of the present collegiate year. By special arrangement he will teach here at the summer school this year.

Mr. Bossard is an alumnus of Muhlenberg, class of 1909. He won the Harrison Scholarship for 1909-10 in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania and held a University Fellowship in 1910-11, specializing in History, Sociology and Economics. He received his A. M. degree in 1911 and in the fall of that year began his work at Muhlenberg. He continued the History course and in addition established the work in Economics and Sociology. In 1913 he was promoted to an Assistant Professorship which is now his formal title at Muhlenberg.

The student body will keenly feel the loss of Prof. Bossard. His leaving us will mean the departure of a friend from among us. The fellows recognize his ability as a teacher—a teacher who has opened our minds to the problems of humanity. Our good wishes go with him in his future work.

Freshmen Win Inter-class Meet

The ban on spring athletics at Muhlenberg automatically nullified the ruling against the competition of Varsity athletes in the annual inter-class track meet, and as a consequence there was more than the usual interest in this event, which was held last Tuesday, April 17. The Freshmen, as was expected, came out victorious by a comfortable margin. The result was: Freshmen, 75½; Sophomores, 50; Seniors, 23½; Juniors, 16.

Devereux was largely responsible for the good showing made by the Sophomores, the former Tome School athlete being high scorer with a total of 21 points. Jones and Erb, with scores of 16½ and 15 respectively, led the Freshman attack. Landis scored most points for the Seniors, and Troutman starred for the Juniors, who brot up the rear, having been recently deprived of their star point-gatherers, Steel and Gaston.

No records were broken, altho Devereux in the

shot-put tied the record made by Albert H. Slean, '14, of 41 feet, 10 inches. Cardinal and gray ribbons were presented to all who placed, while a handsome cup went to the winning class.

The summary:

100 yard dash.—Winner, Jones, '20; second, Troutman, '18; third, Becker, '20; fourth, Dubbs, '19. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash.—Winner Troutman, '18; second, Heuer, '19; third, Shelling, '20; fourth, Heller, '19. Time: 24 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash.—Winner, Erb, '20; second, Troutman, '18; third, Dubbs, '19; fourth, Ammarell, '20. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run.—Winner, Erb, '20; second, Ammarell, '20; third, Hartman, '19; fourth, T. Druckenmiller, '19. Time, 2 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds.

Mile run.—Winner, Fitzgerald, '17; second, T. Druckenmiller, '19; third, Hartman, '19; fourth, Oberly, '20. Time, 5 minutes.

Two mile run.—Winner, D. Druckenmiller, '19; second, Reichard, '19; third, Helfrich, '18; fourth, Brown, '19. Time, 11 minutes, 35 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles.—Winner, Shankweiler, '20; second, Heuer, '19; third, Leemhuis, '18; fourth, Bausch, '17. Time, 17 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles.—Winner, Kleckner, '20; second, Shankweiler, '20; third, Goering, '19; fourth, Leemhuis, '18. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

High jump.—Winner, Erb, '20; tied for second, Bausch, '17, Jones, '20, Smith, '20, and Boyer, '20. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump.—Winner, Jones, '20; second, Devereux, '19, third, Shelling, '20; fourth, Shankweiler, '20. Distance, 11 feet 7 inches.

Shot put.—Winner, Devereux, '19; second, Dudack, '20; third, Landis, '17; fourth, Fallon, '20. Distance, 41 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw.—Winner, Devereux, '19; second, Landis, '17; third, Dudack, '20; fourth, Fallon, '20. Distance, 101 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw.—Winner, Devereux, '19; second, Landis, '17; third, Van Zandt, '20; fourth, Jones, '20. Distance, 126 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw.—Winner, Landis, '17; second,

Devereux, '19; third, Fallon, '20; fourth, Dudack, '20. Distance, 89 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault.—Winner, Jones, '20; second, Bausch, '17; third, Van Zandt, '20; fourth, Smith, '20. Height, 9 feet.

That Junior Ausflug

The big "social" event of the class of 1918 was held last Wednesday evening at the Wescoesville Hotel. Many of the Juniors with big appetites and large capacities went early and *joyfully* awaited the arrival of the late-comers. For a half hour before the banquet the Ausfluggers gave an exhibition of military drill on the main business street of the town, astonishing the wondering natives with their precision in executing the commands of the efficient drill master.

Shortly after seven o'clock a shout of exultation greeted the announcement, "Dinner is served," and the Junior celebrators fell upon the waiting feast. The menu was such as only a generous country hotel kitchen can furnish; second in importance were the chicken and waffles.

After an appropriate amount of solid food had been consumed the scattering cohorts were reassembled for the oratory which included as speakers Harvey Snyder, Dr. Reese, David Longacre, Prof. Simpson and Fred. Fiedler. True speeches were appropriately short and the attention to them appropriately indifferent, but the 1918 quartette, Kleckner, Moyer, Tapper, and Wuchter, relieved the strained situation by a series of melodies in which, thru competent organization, they were able to drown out the usual interruptions of the light-headed banqueters.

The remainder of the evening was spent by various groups in their favorite diversions. One group found its way into the village church where Leemhuis made himself famous by a speech on his homesickness for Sunday School. Another group indulged its grudge on the company by dispensing infernal music at the piano, another enjoyed the card tables, another played checkers. The most hilarious crowd was a group of embryo lawyers standing at attention in a single front rank, taking lessons in seamanship—judging by the frequent mention of schooner and other such nautical terms.

The evening was topped off by the arrival in a yellow automobile of a company of interested seniors and the short visit in a runabout of a corpulent alumnus and a pseudo professor. These late arrivals—*butts* would be an appropriate word—showed their interest in the occasion by taking a liberal share in the maritime activities.

Students Elect Officers

The annual election of Student Body officers was held in connection with the regular meeting last Wednesday morning. Following are the results of the election: President, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18; Vice-President, Harvey C. Snyder, '18; Secretary, Chester A. Rosenberger, '18; Treasurer, George W. Heiser, '18; Proctors of the Dormitories, Harvey C. Snyder, '18, and Allen S. Fisher, '18; Proctor of the Main Building, David F. Longacre, '18.

Considerable discussion was raised in reference to the election of a new Student Council. Following the faculty's recent action in regard to hazing the Student Body had authorized the Student Council to adjourn until the faculty should define for it the limits of the Council's jurisdiction. No such definition had yet been received but the Juniors, to whom the control of student affairs was about to be transferred, seemed to desire the reinstatement of the Student Council in the hope that some understanding as to the status of the Council might still be arrived at, and accordingly the Student Body passed a motion to elect a new Student Council. The entire Student Body elected George W. Heiser, '18, and Lloyd M. Bellis, '19, from the non-fraternity group. The non-fraternity men on Friday morning elected Allen S. Fisher, '18, and Titus Druckemiller, '19. The fraternities have not yet announced their representatives in the new Student Council.

The election of the staff of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* was also conducted last Wednesday morning and resulted as follows: Editor-in-chief, Fred. J. Fiedler; Associate Editors, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18, Clarence H. Swavely, '18; Edwin G. Arner, '19, Lloyd M. Bellis, '19, and Russel D. Snyder, '19; Business Manager, Chester A. Rosenberger, '18; Assistant Business Managers, Werner T. Jentsch, '19, Paul Detweiler, '20, and D. J. Schleicher, '20. The new staff will have full charge of next Wednesday's issue of the *Weekly*.

Sociology Class Visits State Hospital

On Tuesday afternoon, April 17, Professor Bosard took the Senior class in Sociology to the State Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane, at Rittersville, for the purpose of showing them a concrete example of the modern scientific methods employed in the treatment and care of the mentally diseased. Dr. Hoffman, the assistant superintendent, conducted the class thru the various wards and departments of the large institution, which is at present taking care of 1100 patients, and explained many interesting details in the work that is being done. The class was very much impressed by the equipment and wonderful system of administra-

tion of the great plant. Especially interesting was the treatment of violent cases by continuous hot baths which have supplanted the old cruel and inhuman "strait-jacket."

Pagans Win in Baseball

The pagans of the class of 1918 got a sweet revenge for the trouncing handed them by their ministerial friends on the gridiron last fall, when they took the annual baseball game by the score of 5-4. The contest was held last Wednesday afternoon prior to the celebration at Wescoesville, and like the football game, proved much less of a farce than pagan-minister contests usually are, when the score mounts up to two figures on both sides.

The closeness of the score indicates how hard the unbelievers had to work for their victory. Up until the eighth inning the ministers were leading. Then a couple of errors gave the pagans a two-run lead. In the ecclesiastical half of the last inning the ministers made a desperate effort to overcome the lead, but fell one run short. The feature of the game was the pitching of Acker, for the ministers; the diminutive flinger had the pagans at his mercy, and would have shut them out, but for faulty support. Not only did he star on the peak, but was high-gun at the bat, driving out three hits and scoring two runs. Delong and Crichton did well for the pagans. The score:

Ministers

Player, Pos.	R.	H.	E.
Markley, 1b	1	1	0
Kleckner, 2b	0	2	0
Wuchter, ss	0	1	0
Rosenberger, 3b	0	0	1
Allabough, rf	0	0	0
Hartzell, cf	1	2	0
Wertman, lf	0	2	1
Troutman, c	0	1	2
Acker, p	2	3	0
Total	4	12	4

Pagans

Player, Pos.	R.	H.	E.
Minner, ss	1	1	0
Helfrich, lf	1	0	0
Crichton, 1b, p	2	1	0
Mellick, p, 1b	0	0	0
Delong, c	0	2	0
Musselman, 2b	0	0	0
Berkenstock, 3b	0	0	2
Euchler, cf	1	1	0
Shimer, rf	0	0	0
Total	5	5	2

Umpire: Prof. S. G. Simpson, A. M.

Delta Theta Entertains at House Party

Delta Theta entertained their lady friends at a house party on Friday evening, April 20, at their home on Turner Street. In keeping with the times the decorations were of a patriotic nature. A network of red, white and blue streamers thruout the house gave it a gala appearance. Favors were given the guests in the form of silk American flags.

The principal diversion of the evening was progressive five hundred, beautiful prizes being awarded the winners. Selections by the Delta Theta Orchestra, solos by Mr. Mader and Vietrola music added zest to the evening's pleasure. At a seasonable hour an excellent chicken salad luncheon was served. As the clock struck twelve all arose and sang the College Alma Mater, after which the Star Spangled Banner was sung as a grand finale to the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sensbach, of Brooklyn, New York, chaperoned the party.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Spring Dance

Alpha Tau Omega held its seventh annual dance last Friday evening at the Lehigh Country Club, Rittersville. Thirty-six couples were present and danced till the wee hours of Saturday morning to the strains of the Yaka Syncopated Five Orchestra, of Lafayette College. Prof. and Mrs. James H. S. Bossard acted as chaperones. There were a large number of alumni present and the chapter had as its guest Mr. O'Brien of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter. During intermission the dancers sat down to a light repast. The girls received as their favors a set of bar pins with the fraternity shield inscribed upon them.

M. C. A. Completes Mission Study Course To-Night.

Elwood Schwenk will give the last of the series of discussions based on "Students of Asia" at the meeting of the Christian Association to-night, at 6 o'clock, showing the work of student religious leaders in Asia, successful methods of carrying on the work among students, and the missionary needs of students of Asia to-day.

A few of the subscriptions taken last fall for contributions toward the support of the work of the Christian Association are still unpaid, and it is hoped that the men who have unpaid subscriptions that are now due, will pay them promptly to the newly elected treasurer, Luther Krouse.

Dr. Wackernagel will give an historical sketch of the Lutheran Church in America at the last meeting to be held next Wednesday evening.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

I. Noble Dundore, '17

Asst. Editor-in-Chief

James E. Ernst, '17

Associate Editors

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Fred. J. Fiedler, '18

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Werner T. Jentsch, '19

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, April 25, 1917

Editorial Comment

Since the Student Body last Wednesday morning elected a new staff, this will be the last number of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* issued under the supervision of the present board of editors and managers. Before giving way to our successors we wish to thank our patrons and readers for such support and encouragement as they have given us. We are confident that in the hands of the new staff the *Weekly* will become greater and better than ever and we extend to them our best wishes for success.

The habit of playing ball within the quadrangle of the dormitories is becoming as great a menace to windows as was snow-balling last winter. With so large and fine a campus as ours there is absolutely no excuse for playing baseball so close to buildings that there is constant danger of having window panes smashed by a stray ball. Let's play ball on the grounds set aside for that purpose and not within the quadrangle.

Professor Wentz of Gettysburg Delivers Fine Lecture on "The New Freedom of Protestantism"

Prof. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., of Gettysburg, delivered the second of the series of Protestant Reformation lectures on the subject "The New Freedom of Protestantism." Professor Wentz showed how the Protestant Reformation meant a new birth of religious freedom just as surely as there was a new birth of political freedom in our land in 1776, and this new freedom had remarkable effects thruout the western world. He said in part:

"The great significance of the Protestant Reformation was the teaching that every believer is a priest before God. Luther had experienced the new freedom in his own soul. Year by year he came into contact with the corrupt practices of his day, and was forced to an explicit declaration against them. It is a rather striking fact that July 4, 1519, marks the date of his declaration that every man has the right of direct access to God. The Protestant Reformation was the climax of the most sublime drama ever placed on the stage of the world's history.

"The Reformation of the sixteenth century has a universal spirit, because it did not deal with national characteristics, but with fundamentals and elementals. It was the working out of great principles. The three main types of religions are, the Greek, with its contrast between life and death; the Latin, which emphasizes the contrast between sin and righteousness, and the Anglo-Saxon which takes its beginning from the Protestant Reformation, and places the emphasis upon the person of Christ and the personality of the soul. The Reformation had for its human agent, a man not belonging especially to any one nation, but a human man. Protestantism can be believed wherever there are human souls.

"Americans are a religious people, comparatively speaking. Religion has influenced our national life and customs. The new freedom of Protestantism has a special mission to our country, because we are a cosmopolitan people. The real danger of our national life is not that it will be poisoned by crime and immorality, but that it will be asphyxiated by the preaching of a gospel which disregards the fundamental and substantial truth. The sanctifying of our country will be found in the evangelical faith of Protestantism, with its new freedom and universalism which especially appeals to a great cosmopolitan nation such as ours."

The lecture to-morrow evening will be by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Philadelphia, on the subject, "Luther the Revolutionist."

Phrontisterion Elects New Men

The new members and officers of the 1917-18 Phrontisterion were chosen at a special meeting of that organization held last Friday afternoon. The new men are: Lloyd M. Bellis, Titus Druckenmiller, Luther Krouse, Stewart Nase, Russel Snyder and Frederick Worsinger. The officers for next year are: Epistates (President), Fred Fiedler; Archon (Vice President), Vernon Stover; Grammatous (Secretary), Chester Rosenberger.

The Phrontisterion's last meeting of the year will be held tomorrow evening when the new men will be formally received into the club.

Seniors Pass Resolution

No Senior who has not paid his class dues up to date will be allowed to occupy the stand or in any way take part in the Class Day exercises was the resolution adopted by the Senior Class at a meeting last Wednesday. This action was taken in an endeavor to increase the class funds and as a measure of justice to those who supported the financial burdens of the class while an appreciable percentage of the members paid no dues at all. Similar action was taken by former classes with great success. The class treasurer urges all delinquents to attend to the matter promptly for the class is determined to enforce this resolution strictly and without favor to any one.

With the Faculty

Prof. Bossard spoke to the catechumans of Christ Church at a reception given to them on Thursday evening by the Luther League.

Next Thursday morning Prof. Bossard will speak to the students of A. C. W. on "Recent Tendencies in Economics."

Dr. Ettinger recently spoke to the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Stevens Building on "Vocational Training."

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Exit Senior Orations

In class meeting assembled recently the seniors of Wittenberg College voted thro a motion which will change the entire program of the commencement day. The action taken provides that a petition be filed with the college authorities requesting that instead of the numerous student speeches there be one address by a prominent speaker and if concession must be made, two student addresses be given, one from each sex. No opposition was encountered by the protagonists of this idea. Other colleges, it was urged, are doing this and have found it preferable to the usual long extended and wearisome exercises.

Glee Club Doings

The College Glee Club last Thursday evening gave a concert before a representative audience in the Chapel House of Trinity Lutheran Church, Norristown. The following evening the members of the Club were the guests of the Allentown Rotary Club at a luncheon held at Hotel Allen. The next concert on the Glee Club's schedule is the Allentown concert to be given in the Lyric next Monday evening.

At Other Colleges

Frosh Prefers to Burn the Midnight Oil

Penn State's average freshman would rather study at night than in the daytime; he would rather play football than any other game; only one-third of that part of him that has wanted to work, has found it; he is in very good health, coming

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from an exceptionally healthy race; a goodly part of him has fallen into the present-day style and has shed his appendix, and nearly one-fourth of him is minus those worthless things called tonsils; he could, to a large extent, find more use for eye glasses; in spite of the high cost of living bogie, he is well-nourished, and when a composite sample is taken he is found to be 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 139.7 pounds and is 19.7 years old.

All this comes from a "statistical summary" of the physical and other conditions surrounding the members of the freshman class, compiled by Dr. W. E. Forsythe, of the Penn State health department.

Wireless Across Continent

The wireless station of the University of Wisconsin, situated in the basement of Science Hall, recently took part in an experimental transcontinental relay of "X" stations.

The message was started in New York city by the station of Hiram P. Maxim, son of the inventor, from where it was forwarded to the University of Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh the message was relayed to the University of Wisconsin, which in turn relayed to the station of the Denver Military Academy. Denver to Lewiston, Mont., and then to Hoquiam, Wash., completed the circuit.

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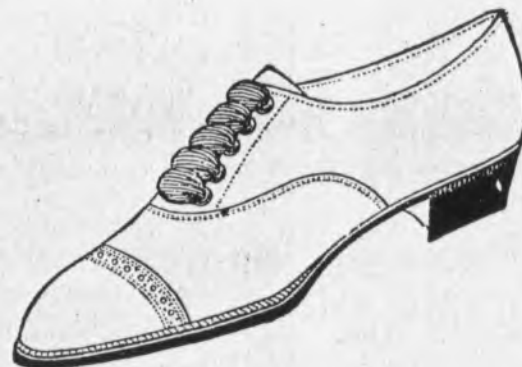
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MAY 2, 1917

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Trustees Elect New Professor

Students Volunteer for
Farm Work

The Weekly's Annual Report



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 28

Wednesday, May 2, 1917

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year



New Prof. Elected

The Board of Trustees announces the election to the faculty of Gustav K. Osterhus, who will give full courses in History, Economics, and Sociology, beginning next fall.

Mr. Osterhus was born in Norway but received his education in America. He took his initial work at St. Olaf Academy, Northfield, Minn. By superior scholarship he finished his work at Columbia University in three years, graduating in 1914 with high honors. In 1915 he received his degree of Master of Arts at Columbia. In the academic year of 1915-16 he was Teaching Fellow in History at the University of Minnesota. This year he has been studying History at Columbia and is the holder of the president's scholarship in Modern European History. While at college, Mr. Osterhus specialized in History and Economics and this has also been his special field in his university work. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Muhlenberg Men Volunteer as Farm Laborers

Encouraging Response to State's Call for Men

Up to noon on Monday over 100 men had responded to the call for volunteers as farm laborers. The call comes from the Committee of Public Safety

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The greatest need in our country as a war measure is the production of more foodstuffs, but the shortage of farm labor interferes very seriously with the satisfying of this need. In Pennsylvania alone the shortage is estimated at 200,000 and to supply this need of men the state is calling upon the schools and colleges for assistance. The plan which has been presented by the Committee of Public Safety is that all students having an average grade of over 70% in their studies shall be excused for the rest of the school year with full credit in order to allow them to answer the call of their country in her time of need. Dr. Reese presented the matter to the student body in chapel on Monday morning and the response of the fellows has been most encouraging.

Financial Statement of "The Muhlenberg Weekly"

On April 20, when the out-going business manager of the *Weekly* closed his accounts, there was on hand a cash balance of \$133.09. In addition to the cash on hand the *Weekly* had assets amounting to \$283.85 which are nearly all collectable. It is, therefore, practically certain that the new business manager will have no difficulty in meeting all obligations to the end of the year without drawing upon the treasury of the Student Body. The financial statement given below makes no mention of that large proportion of student subscriptions which is unpaid and uncollectable. The *Weekly* loses at least \$100.00 in that way. Beginning with next year, when the new student activity fee ruling goes into effect, there is absolutely no reason why the *Muhlenberg Weekly* should be not only a self-supporting but also a paying proposition. The following is the statement of the paper's finances as found on April 20:

Receipts.

Copies sold	\$.20
From William P. Schout, former business manager	14.50
From advertisements	509.56
From back advertisements	12.00
From Junior Class for cut87
From subscriptions, 1916-17	369.40

From back subscriptions, 1915-16	65.50
From subscriptions paid in advance, 1917-18	4.50
Total receipts	\$976.53

Expenditures.

H. Ray Haas & Co., for printing 26 issues	\$791.50
H. Ray Haas & Co., for wrappers and stationery	23.70
H. Ray Haas & Co., for half-tone cut	1.75
Stamps and mailing	19.96
Carfare	2.75
Miscellaneous	3.78
Total expenditures	\$843.44
Total receipts	\$976.53
Total expenditures	843.44
Balance on hand	\$133.09

Assets.

Unpaid subscriptions (Alumni)	\$120.00
Promised student subscriptions	19.75
Unpaid faculty subscriptions	25.50
Unpaid advertisements	118.60
Total assets	\$283.85

Liabilities.

Weeklies to be printed (eight issues)	\$230.00
Wrappers needed	5.00
Stamps and mailing (approximate)	6.50
Miscellaneous	10.00
Total liabilities	\$251.50

These accounts have been audited and found correct by the auditing committee, composed of Roland Rupp, Elwood Schwenk, and Henry Kraft.

Student Soldiers Drilling Hard

By shortening each recitation period to fifty minutes, and allowing only fifteen minutes for Chapel, the faculty recently provided a regular period for daily military drill, compulsory for every student. Under the new system recitations last till 2.40, and the assembly is sounded at 2.45. Drill is over at 3.55. The change was made principally to avoid entailing a hardship on the day-students, who were greatly inconvenienced when drill was held from 4.15 to 5.20.

Under the instruction of Lieutenant Robert A. Young, and George Mosser, both of Allentown, the work has progressed very rapidly, and the student company presents a business-like appearance. The interest of the students is keen, and even the faculty

have shown their patriotism by forming a squad, which is put thru the daily grind. In the short time since the work was begun, much has been accomplished, and the company has become proficient in all the simple manouvers. Immediately after the Easter recess, Lieutenant Young took up the work which had been started by Dr. Schatz, of the faculty, and started a class of instructors. One week was devoted to training the instructors, who are now assisting as petty officers.

The following are acting as "file-closers:" Galenkamp, Heffley, Landis, and Schwenk, of the Senior class; Allabaugh, Crichton, Delong, Euchler, Heiser, Kleckner, Ladd, Markley, Moyer, Musselman, Rosenberger, Snyder, Stover, Tapper, Troutman, and Wuchter, of the class of 1918; and Brown, Jentsch, McGovern, and Wahl, of the Sophomore class.

Students Hear Notable Irish Poet

Muhlenberg was well represented at the rare literary treat provided by the Contemporary Club of Allentown at Christ Church chapel last Thursday evening. Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet and writer, proved a good entertainer and an inimitable story teller.

Mr. MacManus is a native of the County of Donegal in the extreme northwestern corner of Ireland. He spent his life among the hills of Donegal and gathered a rich treasure of Irish folk lore which he has been giving to the world in his books and lectures. The Irish folk in the country districts still strongly believe in fairies. These fairies, they say, were once angels who remained neutral in the conflict between Lucifer and the Almighty. Because of their disloyalty in not taking sides against the ambitious rebel, they were also driven from Heaven, but were given their choice of a habitation. They asked to be allowed to go to that part of the earth which was nearest to Heaven and that explains their presence in Ireland.

Besides his splendid examples of Irish folk lore, Mr. MacManus also gave several character sketches which reflected the simple life of the Irish peasants.

Dr. Wackernagel to Give Talk to M. C. A.

Dr. Wackernagel has kindly consented to give an historical sketch of the Lutheran Church in America to the Christian Association at six o'clock tonight, which will be in line with the consideration of the Quadricentennial of the Reformation. This will be the last regular meeting for this college year.

Dr. Delk Delivers Third of Reformation Lectures

"Luther the Revolutionist," the third of the Quadricentennial lectures, was handled in a splendid way last Thursday evening by Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D., pastor of Mt. Vernon Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. He showed that Luther was a revolutionist especially in the things he did between the years 1519 and 1521, the most important epoch of his career. It was during these three years that the Leipsic Debate and the Diet of Worms were held; also three of the most significant of his works came from Luther's pen during that period, The Address to the German Nobility, The Babylonian Captivity of the Church, and The Freedom of a Christian Man. Dr. Delk said in part:

"It was the indomitable will of this revolutionist that drove him on to perform the great tasks before him. This expressed itself in his fearlessness and in his faithfulness. One of the most important things in his life was the recovery of the central truth of religion, so far as man was concerned. It was the truth that St. Paul had discovered, that not by performance of tasks and good works, but by a contrite spirit, peace is secured.

"Luther saw that family life could be made just as sacred as the life within the monastery or nunnery. He saw that the state had about it marks of a God given institution, just as truly as the Church. He found that after all the people were the Church and that the hierarchy was not. He saw the great central fact that if religion was the contact of the individual soul with God, then each individual becomes a priest before God. All men are kings and priests in the sight of God. The historical resultant of this germinal idea was the new evaluation of the individual soul. Here is the germ of democracy. This does not mean that Luther was a democrat. It was impossible for him to have a distinctly democratic view in his age.

"We need the Luther spirit in our American life to reiterate the splendid conquest for the liberty of the individual soul. For thru this man there was given to the world a vision and a glory which shall never perish so long as men read history and seek to realize the Kingdom of God."

The final lecture of the series will be an illustrated one to be given to-morrow evening on "The Germany of Luther's Day," by Professor Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Sophs Hold Elimination Contests

The Sophomores began mobilizing their tennis cohorts under the leadership of their manager, Getz, on Friday. Three elimination contests were held at which MacIntosh, Arner, and T. Druckenmiller easily disposed of their opponents. Fogel, '19, and Reichart, '19, refereed the contests. Six more men are still to be disposed of before the final elimination contest will be held.

Faculty Notes

Prof. Simpson recently addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Franklin School Building on "Vocational Guidance in Home and School." The principal of the Franklin Building, Roger Rentschler, '11, is president of the association.

Mr. Simpson acted as one of the judges at the preliminary oratorical contest at Allentown Preparatory School last Friday evening. The winner of this contest will represent Prep. in the interscholastic oratorical contest at Perkiomen School.

With the Fellows

Russell Snyder, '19, is reported as improving rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Mark Bausch, '17, addressed the Young People's Society of the church at Heidelberg last Sunday evening.

The work of W. George Wahl, '19, was on display in the Opera House at Bethlehem last Saturday night. The occasion was the presentation by the Lehigh *Mustard and Cheese* of "The Fair Co-ed," a musical comedy. The cast was coached by John McCollum; the songs and dances, by George Wahl.

Student Body Hold-up

At a special meeting of the student body on Wednesday, it was decided that the five dollars demanded by the faculty be paid. The money is to be used for the cleaning of the telephone room used by the students of Muhlenberg College and Allentown Preparatory School.

Glee Club at A. H. S.

On last Wednesday morning the Glee Club sang several selections at the special Chapel exercises of Allentown High School.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Associate Editors

Joseph S. Kleckner, '18

Edwin G. Arner, '19

Clarence H. Swavely, '18

Lloyd M. Bellis, '19

Russel D. Snyder, '19

Alumni Editor

Prof. Robert C. Horn, '00

Business Manager

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Assistant Business Managers

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Paul Detweiler, '20

D. J. Schleicher, '20

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 2, 1917

Editorial Comment

We Greet You

It is customary when taking up a work of this kind to make a graceful bow and a pretty speech. We see no reason for departing from the ancient custom and therefore with this issue of the *Weekly* we make our bow into the light of your approval and criticism. We are duly sensible of the confidence placed in the newly elected staff by the student body and we are also mildly concerned as to the amount of work and the responsibility thrust upon us. We shall do our best to make good.

A Hugh Joke

A joke was pulled off on the student body during the past week. It was suddenly discovered that the telephone booth which was put into neat and trim condition last summer had again been made unsightly by some of the fellows who seem to have no sense of order

and cleanliness. In order to again put the telephone room into order the "powers that be" demanded payment of a sum of money by the student body on penalty of the removal of the telephone.

It was perfectly right that such a demand should be made; it was perfectly right that such a penalty should be exacted; it was perfectly right that the student body should hesitate, as it did, to pay the 'indemnity.' Yet we say the joke is on the student body. The question is, how long will the fair-minded gentlemen of Muhlenberg tolerate childish misdemeanors from those among us who simply will not grow up and who persist in bringing the entire student body into disrepute?

Our Humorous Soldiery

"Life is too serious to be taken seriously." Those were the wise words of one of our professors, spoken at the opening of our college year. But there are some times when it is quite proper to be more or less serious. Sensible of the serious situation which confronts our country at the present time; the college authorities have established military training at Muhlenberg. But it seems that some of our fellows can not appreciate the difference between a humorous situation and a serious situation and the trouble is that they can not see fit to respect the feelings of those who see the seriousness of military training at a time when our country is at war. What we want to know is why the fellows who show a disposition to take up military training in earnest and to do the best with it should be obliged to suffer the measly annoyance of a few half-witted "humorists."

Off to the Farm

It looks as if Muhlenberg College will show itself alive to the spirit of service for our country. A number of our men have already enlisted in the army or navy, military drill is going forward with enthusiasm every afternoon, and now we have seen the hearty response of Muhlenberg men to the call of the state for farm laborers.

Every college man should realize the seriousness of the situation which confronts our country. This is no time for frivolity; it is a time for earnest self examination on the part of every man in order to answer satisfactorily to his conscience the question of his duty. "How can I best serve my country?" "Where can I do the most good?" These are the questions for every young American to consider and matters of personal convenience are out of place. Our country is not a mere quick lunch counter at which to grow fat but a great ideal for which to strive, to fight, to sacrifice even to the extent of our lives.

Dr. Delk Delivers Chapel Talk on "The Work of the Ministry"

Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, who delivered the third of the spring lectures on Thursday night, gave a chapel talk on Friday morning on "The Work of the Ministry." He said that the function of the ministry is not simply to take a man and save him individually. There must be a certain high ideal of life, a sympathy and love for men. The great thing to be desired is that spiritual aspiration without which there can be no world peace, no industrial justice, no real beauty and nobility of character. There is no other profession to-day in which a man is so absolutely free to do his own thinking. Nothing else will give quite so much joy.

Phrontisterion Holds Final Meeting

The Phrontisterion, Muhlenberg's prosperous new classical club, held its final meeting for this year last Thursday evening. The occasion was marked by an exceedingly interesting program which included a discussion of the "Ruins of Troy" by Shetlock, '17, and a paper on "The Mythological and Historical Sources of the Iliad," by Rosenberger, '18.

The new members, Bellis, T. Druckenmiller, Krouse, Nase, R. Snyder, and Worsinger, all of the class of 1919, were received into the society.

A program was arranged for the next meeting which will be held shortly after the opening of college next September. The subjects will be "Comparison of the gods in the Iliad and the Odyssey" by Kleckner, '18, and "The Similes in the Iliad and the Odyssey" by Bellis, '19.

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Alumni Notes

'83 Rev. John J. Foust, of Rockville Center, L. I., formerly of this city and a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of 1883, has been transferred by the New York East M. E. Conference, in session in Brooklyn, to Islip, L. I.

'96 The Church of the Redeemer, Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, pastor, made the Quadri-Centennial Year notable in its history by raising the entire amount of the indebtedness resting upon its handsome church property in one big offering on Easter, namely \$38,000. This makes this congregation entirely free of debt and the owner of a magnificent churchly edifice in the heart of one of Buffalo's finest residential sections.

'09 Rev. H. D. Whitteker recently resigned his pastorate at Trinity Church, Derry, Pa.

At Other Colleges

Seniors Give Chimes

After a spirited discussion in the senior convocation at the University of Wisconsin, the class of '17 adopted the recommendation of the memorial committee for a set of chimes as the class gift. A set of eight chimes will be purchased and will play three times daily for a period of ten minutes, and on special occasions. The Varsity Toast and other appropriate pieces will be rendered. These chimes will be placed either in Music hall or the new dome of Main hall.

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College N. G. for Writers

That a college education kills creative genius and that the best modern writers are lucky to have escaped university training, is the belief of William W. Ellsworth, late president of the Century Company. He says that this is especially true of women writers. From a list of 59 leading American authors Mr. Ellsworth found that 31 are in the non-college class. In this group are included Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Joel Chandler Harris, William Dean Howells and Frank Stockton.

Thirty Cornell undergraduates, members of the newly organized unit of the American Ambulance Corp, have sailed for active duty in field service on the French front. This is the first unit of its kind to leave since the declaration of war against Germany. It is expected that it will be followed within the next two months by similar organizations from a score of other colleges. Such units are now drilling at most of the larger universities.

An anonymous benefactor has given to Columbia University \$600,000 with which to erect and equip as far as possible a building for its new school of business.

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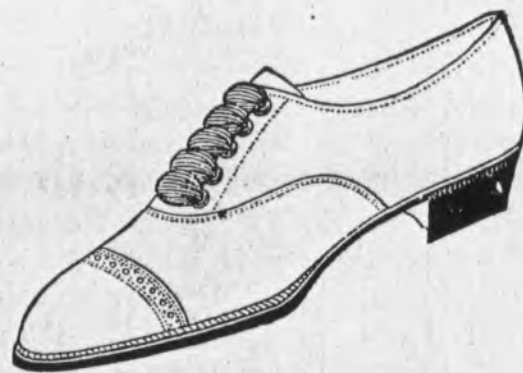
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Faculty Rules to Continue
College Work

Glee Club Sings at Lyric

Freshmen Hold Banquet



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 29

Wednesday, May 9, 1917

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Faculty Rules to Continue Classes

In spite of the leaving of many of the fellows for the country's service, the faculty decided last week to continue college, having Commencement at the time set. Examinations will be held one week earlier than scheduled, beginning on May 25th. This will finish up all work by June 1st when there will be an interim until Commencement which will be held on June 14th. The Commencement week program will be considerably shortened. There will be no Junior Oratorical Contest, no Class Day exercises, no Junior Promenade. The baccalaureate sermon will probably be given on Wednesday evening, June 13th, followed by the Commencement exercises on the morning of June 14th.

Glee Club Winds up in Allentown

The Muhlenberg College Glee Club concert in the Lyric Theatre on Monday evening, April 30, was a fitting climax to a most successful season. A large crowd heard what was probably the best concert of the year, and voiced its approval in a most emphatic manner, every number being encored at least once. Those who have for some years been following the fortunes of the club, were unanimous in calling Monday's performance the best ever.

In the opinion of critics the club singing this year was the finest in the history of the organization, and the boys were in rare voice for what is considered the big affair of the season. The soloists were also in great form, the numbers by Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Mader proving especially pleasing. The skit fulfilled all expectations, being featured by the clever acting of Hummel, Wahl, and Miller; the dancing was an epic! Perhaps the most popular numbers on the program were the Philadelphia Quartette, the reading of Mr. Wahl, and the syncopated string quintette. The program as a whole was extremely well balanced. The 1917 club has upheld the tradition, and has set a new standard of excellence which the future organizations may well strive to advance.

Fresh Hold Banquet

The Class of 1920 held its big banquet of the year at the Hotel Columbia last Wednesday evening. The

committee in charge had arranged a splendid menu which put the Freshman epicureans into the proper receptive mood to hear the appropriate speeches which followed. The speakers were Stanley Kleckner, Chester Hill, Martin Hoepfner, Mark Bollman, Raymond Green, Russell Bachman, Sherman Oberly, and John Amarrell. Otto F. Nolde, president of the class, was toastmaster, and Prof. S. G. Simpson, the guest of honor.

The vigilant Sophomores were not unmindful of the occasion and as a result of their preparations the Freshmen were impressed with the pleasures of midnight exploring expeditions around the campus.

Juniors Postpone Oratoricals

The Junior Oratorical Contest will be postponed until some time next fall. The Juniors decided that with many of the men absent either on the farms or in the army, an oratorical contest in June would not be representative of the class. The time for the contest will probably be next October or early in November during the week of the celebration here of the fiftieth anniversary of the college and the quadri-centennial celebration of the Reformation.

No Class Day this Year

The Seniors held a meeting last Friday in which they decided to dispense with Class Day this year and hold a reunion next fall if possible.

Class Games Cancelled

Owing to the fact that many of the students are leaving college to enter the service, the class baseball and tennis contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen have been cancelled.

New Student Representatives to A. A.

At a meeting of the student body last week MacIntosh and Wahl, both of the Class of 1919, were elected as student representatives to the Athletic Association. Their term of office is two years.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Haas attended the College Presidents Association meeting at Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

This evening Dr. Haas delivers the address at the 92nd anniversary services of the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Haas will attend the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association at Gettysburg on May 11th and 12th.

Dr. Ettinger recently addressed the Classical Club of the Allentown High School on "How to Study the Classics."

Prof. Simpson will officiate as judge in the inter-scholastic debate at Perkiomen School on May 12th.

"Bernie" Moves to College Campus

Mr. Bernheim with his family has occupied rooms in the Allentown Preparatory School building where he will reside until the completion of his new home on the college campus.

Dr. Reese Gives Address on "Men for the Ministry"

Dr. Reese gave an address at a meeting held under the auspices of the men of St. Michael's Church, Allentown, on "Men for the Ministry," last Thursday evening. Dr. Reese believes that the greatest blame for an insufficient number of men for the ministry lies in the poor example of Christian life found among laymen. He said in part:

"Never was there such a cry for men for the ministry as now. If young men are to be influenced to take up this great work, for truth, purity, and righteousness, there must be an endeavor among laymen to lead more perfect lives. There must be love for fellow men, and a willingness to sacrifice for others. One must look above the clouds and receive inspiration from the One who is above all.

"There is not only a need of men for the *ministry*, but of *men* for the ministry. The very best leaders are needed in this work. There has not been enough sympathy for our fellowmen, and not enough looking upward. There is needed a broadened view of love to all men, and when that is secured the Church will become the great influence she was meant to be in our land."

Dr. Wackernagel Addresses Final Christian Association Meeting

Dr. Wackernagel gave a very interesting sketch of the Lutheran Church in America at the final meeting of the Christian Association for this college year, held last Wednesday evening. He related some interesting facts about the early beginnings of Lutheranism in the United States, and traced its growth up to the 20th century, giving a number of statistics of its position to-day.

Lutherans came to America very early. In 1623 a number came with the Dutch colony to Manhattan Island, New York. A little later a colony of Swedes landed near what is now Lewes, Del., and built the first Lutheran Church erected on the continent. They made an honorable purchase of a large tract of land from the Indians nearly fifty years before Penn made his famous purchase. Pastor Campanius was one of the first missionaries to the Indians, and translated Luther's Small Catechism into the language of the Delaware Indians about 1650.

The first German Lutheran congregation organized in this country was Falekner's Swamp, in Montgomery County, Pa. Large numbers of Germans came in the early 18th century, so it is estimated that by the middle of the century there were over fifty thousand Lutherans here. In 1735 Lutherans came to the south when a number of Salzburger arrived, whose voyage has become famous by the impression made upon the two Wesleys who came over in the same ship.

A few years later the best known of the Lutheran pioneers came, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who landed at Charleston, but came to Philadelphia later, where he made a remarkable record as a pastor and organizer. These are the early beginnings of the Church which has now about two and a half million communicant members, the third largest of the Protestant Churches in the United States.

Enlistments of Muhlenberg Men

Harvey M. Allabough, Silverdale, Pa., U. S. A. Medical Corps.

Mark A. Bausch, Lynndale, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Lloyd M. Bellis, Gratz, Pa., Agricultural Army.

David M. Bean, Perkaspie, Pa., Agricultural Army.

William F. Bennet, Mertztown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Frank M. Brown, Auburn, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Thomas J. Cabellus, New Britain, Conn., Agricultural Army.

Mahlon F. Cope, South Perkaspie, Pa., Agricultural Army.

George B. F. Crichton, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa., U. S. A. Medical Corps.

Paul S. Christ, Kutztown, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Frank A. Deisher, Kutztown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Titus V. Druckenmiller, Sellersville, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

D. U. Druckenmiller, Sellersville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

I. Noble Dundore, Myerstown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Eugene R. DeLong, Geiger's Mills, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Henry P. Detweiler, Hagersville, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Paul A. Devereaux, Philadelphia, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Luther J. Deck, Hamburg, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Gerhard F. Euchler, Staten Island, N. Y., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

John R. Euchler, Staten Island, N. Y., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Earl S. Erb, East Greenville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Allen S. Fisher, Bechtelsville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Paul J. Fogel, Nazareth, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Norman R. Frankenfield, Easton, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Samuel Frederick, Allentown, Pa., Nat'l. Guard of Pa.

Waldemar L. Gallenkamp, Scranton, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Arthur H. Getz, Scranton, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

G. Charles Goering, Utica, N. Y., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Abraham J. Granoff, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Harry E. Herman, Elizabethville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Henry Heuer, Jr., Phila., Pa., Agricultural Army.

George W. Heiser, Buffalo, N. Y., Agricultural Army.

W. Chester Hill, Vandergrift, Pa., Agricultural Army.

H. Ernest Harting, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Edwin W. Hartzell, Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. Naval Reserves.

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Paul E. Knecht, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Wilmer S. Kuhn, Green Lane, Pa., Agricultural Army.

H. Stanley Kleckner, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

George C. Klick, Pine Grove, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Luther B. Klick, Pine Grove, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Raymond A. Kline, Lebanon, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Samuel K. Kistler, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

George A. Kunkel, Palmerton, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Luther Krouse, Reading, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

Charles B. Krick, Hazleton, Pa., U. S. A. Coast Artillery.

Amon Lichty, Jr., Pennsburg, Pa., Agricultural Army.

George F. Leibensberger, Kutztown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, Erie, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Harry C. J. Lenox, Bethlehem, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Henry H. Moyer, Palmerton, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Kehl Markley, Jr., Pennsburg, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Lloyd M. Musselman, Perkasio, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

James F. McGovern, Steelton, Pa., U. S. A. Coast Artillery.

William Muthard, Boyertown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

E. Harold Moyer, Perkasio, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Otto F. Nolde, Riverside, N. J., Agricultural Army.

Stewart Nase, Sellersville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Grant C. Philips, Mohrsville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Russel B. Pool, Lansdale, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Chester A. Rosenberger, Perkasio, Pa., U. S. A. Hospital Corps.

George F. Reichardt, Allentown, Pa., Nat'l. Guard of Pa.

J. Homer Roblyer, Wellsboro, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Robert S. Rusling, Blairstown, N. J., Agricultural Army.

Victor A. Ruth, Macungie, Pa., Agricultural Army.

James F. Snyder, Slatington, Pa., U. S. A. Medical Corps.

David J. Schleicher, Catasauqua, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Jesmond W. Schilling, Erie, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Raymond G. Shankweiler, Allentown, Pa., U. S. A. Coast Artillery.

C. Leslie Smith, Allentown, Pa., U. S. A. Medical Corps.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 9, 1917

Editorial Comment

Enlistment

The spirit of enlistment is in the air. Last week the announcement of the state's call for farm labor met with an immediate and enthusiastic response on the part of our men. During the week the tide seems to have turned toward enlistment in the army. Many of the fellows who had volunteered for farm labor have changed their plans and are preparing to leave college at once; some for the hospital corps, some for the coast artillery, some for the naval reserves. The faculty has already excused men who have left for their fathers' farms and others will leave shortly. It appears as if Muhlenberg will be well represented in the country's service and that the spirit of General Peter Muhlenberg, who in 1775 exchanged his clerical robe for a general's uniform in the Continental army, is still living among us. Our best wishes go with the fellows who are leaving.

The Faculty Ruling

The departure of so many of the fellows has made big gaps in the student body and is more or less demoralizing our whole college life. On account of the general feeling of suspense the attendance upon classes has been indifferent, studies are neglected, and even some of the professors seem to be carried away by the excitement of the situation.

In the midst of it all comes the faculty ruling to continue college according to schedule with the exception of the change in examination week and the shortening of the Commencement program. While it may not seem worth while to continue college with only a handful of students—the Junior class alone has been reduced to ten men—yet we are of the opinion that the faculty action is a sensible step toward a serious attempt to keep things in a normal condition as far as possible.

Why should there be all this excitement about enlistment? Why should the call to the farm create such hysteria? Let us be frank and admit that the announcement of full credit for the college year to those volunteering for farm work was the real cause of the feeling of suspense and uncertainty which has led to the neglect of college activities. Let us be sensible. Let the enlisting go on; let the "Farm Labor Movement" increase; but let us take it coolly and calmly.

Enlistments of Muhlenberg Men

(Continued from Page 3)

Walter J. Smith, Toledo, Ohio, Agricultural Army

Warren P. Snyder, Catasauqua, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Harvey C. Snyder, Harleysville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Joseph B. Sussman, Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Charles L. Steel, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A. Naval Reserves.

Wilbur J. Serfas, Effort, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Robert N. Taylor, South Bethlehem, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Hobart W. Tyson, Catawissa, Pa., U. S. A. Coast Artillery.

Andrew E. H. Tapper, Lancaster, Pa., Agricultural Army.

F. Carl Troutman, Llewellyn, Pa., Agricultural Army.

William A. Van Zandt, Sellersville, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Harris D. Wertman, Quakake, Pa., Agricultural Army.

William G. Wahl, Philadelphia, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Philip E. Yetter, Mt. Bethel, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Order Your Ciarla

The board announces that the Ciarlas will be out soon. All fellows should make arrangements to have their copies sent to them.

It is expected that the Ciarla will be exceptionally good this year and no student of Muhlenberg should be without one. One of the features of the book is the sixteen-page art section which will be made up of entirely new pictures of the campus and vicinity. "The Faculty in Art (?) and Verse (?) " is another feature that is new. The 1918 Ciarla probably contains more pictures than any Ciarla yet published.

Leave your instructions as to the mailing of your copy with Vernon L. Stover in Hall E., or with Clarence Swavely, 322 Rhodes Hall, or with Fred J. Fiedler, 305 West Berks Hall.

Weeklies Will be Mailed

The *Weekly* will be mailed to any fellow who leaves his address with Jentsch or Swavely. No doubt the fellows leaving will be glad to get news from college. The *Weekly* is a good medium to serve you. It will be sent you for the asking.

How to Display the United States Flag

Here are the correct ways to display the United States Flag:

The Flag should be raised at sunrise, or after, never before.

The Flag must be lowered at sunset. It is a mark of disrespect to fly the Flag through the night.

When the Flag is hung against a wall the blue field should be in the upper left hand corner if the stripes are horizontal, or in the upper right hand corner if the stripes are perpendicular.

Bunting, for decorations, should be placed with the red at the top,

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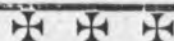
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To display the Flag at half mast, in case of national mourning or other calamity, the proper way is to raise it to the top, then lower it a little. Before it is lowered, it is proper to raise the Flag first to the top.

On the death of a President, the Flag should be displayed only one day at half mast, according to regulation.

The Flag is at half mast only half a day on Memorial Day. At mid-day, the Flag is raised to the top of the staff, where it remains until sunset.

June 14, the anniversary of the adoption of the Flag, is Flag Day.

At Other Colleges

The faculty of Brown University authorized the athletic board of the college to carry out the schedules of the university's athletic teams as arranged, with the understanding that it reserved the right to cancel any or all schedules should it deem such action necessary.

An intensive course in military training is soon going to be instituted in Harvard. Ambassador Jusserand, who had been asked by President Lowell to obtain for Harvard the services of officers disabled

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for active service, has sent word that he has been informed by the French Government that six French officers had left France under orders to report for duty at Harvard. The six officers are composed of two Majors, a First Lieutenant and a Second Lieutenant, of the infantry, and two Captains of the artillery. The French Government will pay their expenses and salaries.

The Senior class at Washington and Jefferson has adopted a new plan for a memorial.

The plan is for each member of the graduating class to agree to pay to the college \$10 a year for a period of five years after graduation. Five dollars will be due in January and \$5 in June of each year. This money will be used for running expenses of the college and thus will be able to meet a definite need and will help the life of the college. It will not be used for the payment of salaries nor for buildings, but will be used to improve the conditions and will be placed where it will do the most actual good.

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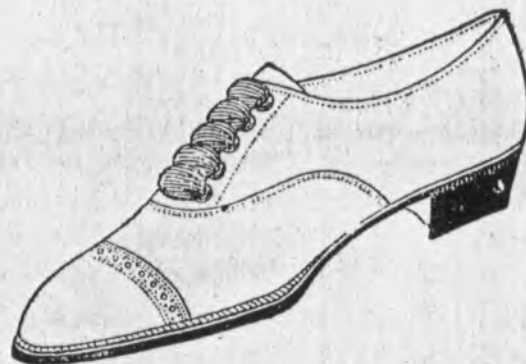
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Abounding in pictures of marvelous beauty.—*N. Y. Sun*

Outdoes the "Birth of a Nation."—*N. Y. Globe*

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Entire Week, May 14th

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MAY 16, 1917

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Muhlenberg Men Leave for the
Training Camps

No Examinations

Students Wed



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 30

Wednesday, May 16, 1917

Single copies, 5 cents
\$1.50 a year

Were You There to Catch the Inspiration?

The Reading Terminal—station and platform—were crowded with people awaiting trains. It was 11.15 Monday morning, April 7th, 1917. The beat of a drum was heard and into the east train shed swung fifty young men—fifty American young men—the best product of her free democratic soil. They marched down the east platform to the end of the station, turned to the west platform and there dismissed. Did we state dismissed? All but twenty-some were dismissed and these gathered in a compact group. Others joined them. Then appeared a small banner with cardinal field emblazoned with the gray letters, M-U-H-L-E-N-B-E-R-G. Hats and caps were removed and the group burst into song. It was the Alma Mater, being sung by the flower of her student body, prior to boarding the "Harrisburg Special" in which city they would be finally received into the military service of the United States. Never before had the Alma Mater been sung so well. When that hymn started the humdrum of the crowd ceased—silence, like that unto death, reigned. The second stanza was started, strong men were weeping, women with blanched faces stood as if they had been suddenly transfixed into marble, and the eyes of the singers were red. The singing ceased, but no applause other than that of deep silence, the greatest tribute, greeted the singers. At last the silence was broken by a Muhlenberg cheer, farewells were said. The order, "Aboard" was given and into the train crowded our departing heroes. The train pulled out of the station, and it was not until then that the awed silence of the crowd broke.

It was one of the greatest days Muhlenberg had ever seen,—twenty-some of her sons departing in the service of Uncle Sam. What distinguished the Muhlenberg spirit from that of other colleges is that instead of going to camps to be trained as officers as the custom of most of the college men is, all these boys had enlisted as privates, willing and ready to be commanded rather than command, unthoughtful of the difference in pay between an officer and private, mindful only of how best they could be of service to their country in this time of need. Their ideal was *service*.

Our belief is that as we must first learn to obey before we can command, we shall yet see some of these rise above the ranks. These young men had not talked about what they were going to do. They enlisted and told it afterwards. They were men of action, not words.

How the heart of every son and friend of Muhlenberg should throb at the thought of their example! How it should make us feel that her undergraduates have high ideals and the courage to live up to them! How their example should cause us to become more active and energetic in the service of our Alma Mater and work for her as we ought!

May we each breathe a blessing and a prayer that our departed may return, after their service for their country in this great crisis is at an end, to the extended arms of their Alma Mater and to her render the same willing service as they rendered to their country!

DR. WILLIAM H. REESE.

No Examinations

No examinations for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, was the announcement given out at Muhlenberg last week. In the previous week the examination schedule was changed from the week beginning June 3rd to the week beginning May 25th.

The prospect of no exams. was cheerful to contemplate and the news was received with delight by the fellows. But a subsequent interview with the clerk of the faculty reveals the fact that there may be a considerable difference between "formal examinations" and just plain "examinations." That word "formal" was suggested as an important word to keep in mind in this connection.

Muhlenberg Students Wed

James McGovern, '19, was married at Steelton, Pa., last Tuesday morning to Miss Catherine Crowley of that city. "Mac" was one of our popular athletes, a member of the Sophomore class. He graduated from the Steelton High School in 1913 and from Allentown Preparatory School in 1915, entering Muhlenberg in

the fall of that year. He was one of the thirty Muhlenberg men who left college last week to enlist in the army.

Edwin R. Haag, '17, was married last Monday to Miss Roland of Reading. Haag came to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1913 with the training of the Reading High Schools and immediately entered into the activities of his college. These included the literary society, the college band, the *Weekly*, the *Ciarla*, the Student Council, and the class athletic teams. Outside of that he made the honor group in his Freshman and Junior years.

The congratulations of the fellows have already been profusely given. The *Weekly* adds its best wishes.

College Men Urged to Remain at Their Work

Last Monday Dr. Haas announced the decision reached at a meeting of the College Presidents' Association of the United States held at Washington, D. C., on May 5th. It was to the effect that American college men should continue at their work. The country will have greater need for college men later in the war and the best thing for him to do at present is to continue to prepare himself for greater responsibilities. The only action recommended outside of continuation of college work is the suggestion to apply for admission into the reserve officers' training camps.

The conclusion reached by the association was the result of a message to the college presidents from the secretary of war, the substance of which is embodied in this announcement of their decision.

Dr. Haas said that this announcement did not in any way cast any reflections upon the action of those men who have already enlisted. They are highly commended for the spirit they have shown. But for the remainder of the college year everybody is advised to continue at college and no credit will be given to anyone leaving after this announcement was made.

Additional Enlistments

- Ammarrell, John S., West Leesport, Pa., Agricultural Army.
 Driscoll, Roger D., Everett, Mass., U. S. Naval Reserves.
 Devereux, Paul A., Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. Army (Officers' Camp, Ft. Niagara).
 Dubbs, Harry R., Quakertown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Fallon, Michael, Hartford, Conn., U. S. Army, Hospital Corps.

Fitzgerald, Joseph J., Everett, Mass., U. S. Naval Reserves.

Frey, Myron H., Allentown, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Heiser, Geo. W., Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. Naval Reserves, Yeomanry.

Herron, Linton R., Beverly, Mass., U. S. Naval Reserves.

Jentsch, Werner, Riverside, N. J., Agricultural Army.

Keller, Ralph A., Perkasio, Pa., U. S. Army, Hospital Corps.

Kemmerer, Vernon L., Slatington, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Oberly, H. Sherman, Butler, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Reichardt, Chas. F., Ephrata, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Shankweiler, Paul W., Allentown, Pa., U. S. Army, Coast Artillery.

Shimer, Stanley R., Bethlehem, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Stettler, Wayne, Slatington, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Stover, Vernon L., Perkasio, Pa., U. S. Naval Reserves, Yeomanry.

Troutman, Carl F., Llewellyn, Pa., U. S. Army, Hospital Corps.

Wahl, William G., Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. Naval Reserves.

Wise, Irvin C., East Greenville, Pa., U. S. Army, Y. M. C. A. Corps, for Foreign Service.

Witmer, C. Russell, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. Army, Hospital Corps.

Worsinger, Fred. H., Reading, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Wuchter, M. Leroy, Auburn, Pa., Agricultural Army.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Reese officiated as judge in a debate between Lebanon High School and Easton High School held at Lebanon last Friday night.

Dr. Haas preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., last Wednesday evening. He spent the latter part of the week attending a meeting of the College Presidents' Association held at Harrisburg.

Dr. Ettinger is instructing the teachers' training class of St. John's Lutheran Church of this city in the subjects of psychology and pedagogy.

Professor Fritsch will address a District Luther League Convention at Weatherly on May 22nd.

ALUMNI NOTES

'73 Rev. Prof. G. H. Gerberding, D. D., LL. D., of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, has quite recently published "A Character Sketch of Dr. R. F. Weidner." This is an appreciative portrayal of the life and characteristics of a most remarkable and successful man, who also is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '69.

'95 Rev. Charles E. Kistler, of Reading, Pa., who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1895, has published a 128-page book entitled "Luther's Prayers." Rev. T. E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., contributed the introduction. The book gives translations of Luther's prayers and an index and it is intended as a companion to the smaller catechism.

'00 In the May number of "Art and Archaeology" appears a poem entitled, "To Euripides," by Prof. Robert C. Horn.

07 We learn that Rev. Arthur T. Michler has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Philadelphia.

'12 Langhorne W. Fink, D. D. S., of Hamburg, Pa., who at the outbreak of the Mexican trouble enlisted in the N. G. P. Dental Corps, and was later transferred to the regular service with the rank of First Lieutenant in Company D, of the 13th Regiment, National Guards of Pennsylvania, is now in charge of all the guards stationed between Scranton and Allentown.

'14 Charles A. Gebert, of Tamaqua, has successfully passed the examinations, and is enrolled in the U. S. Army Officers' Camp at Fort Niagara.

J. Howard Berry, who during the past few **Ex. '17** years has won fame at the University of Pennsylvania for his athletic prowess, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Aviation Corps, and has left for training in California.

Louis J. Hayes and Horace B. Reed, both of **Ex. '17** Philadelphia, have entered respectively the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, and the Naval Reserve Hospital Corps at League Island.

James Detling, who several years ago was **Ex. '17** left end of Coach Kelly's Muhlenberg football team, and who for some time has been working at the Bethlehem Steel plant, has entered the employ of the Consolidated Telephone Company in this city.

CHOICE STANZAS FROM BIALIK'S

"On the Threshold of My School"

Translated from the Hebrew by Joseph Sussman, '18.

A fane divine thou wast when I, a child,
Trode on thy hallow'd threshold, O my School!
Now 'gain my gaze beholds thy stairway wild,
Beholds thy reek-bedarkened walls—a pool
Of mire is thy aisle, soot-beaten thy lowly arch.
None visits thee, my thrice-afflicted haven!
Unseemly weeds usurped thy path i' their march;
Within the spider reigns, without the raven.
Dilapidated thy foundations crumble—
Charms guard thy tattered pillars lest they tumble.

I tread, dear School, thy threshold—clad in gloom,
Head bent like thee—a beggar's cringing gait;
Not knowing whether to lament thy doom,
Or mine, the harder one, or our common fate.
Thy nest is void, thy nestlings flown away
Among the tow'ring trees, like shadows vanished;
On ruthless rocks their winglets dashed for aye;
Or to inclement shores forever banished.
What end, tell me, is theirs? the hero's death,
Or, forgetful of thee, a coward's last breath?

No honey combs bestrewed my wayward path
Since, by that baneful evil spirit urged,
We parted—faith in Him had waned; His wrath
Upset my universe; Life's billows surged
Upon my soul. But thou, Mother, didst send me,
Attended by thy loving angels, Hope,
A firm mind, a florid thought, to lend me
Relief and comfort when in the dark I grope.
He vanquished me, indeed—my enemy,
But I have saved my God, and He saved me.

I have not trained in fisticraft my hand,
Nor stifled my holy fire in Infamy's hall.
To sing God's song in every clime and land;
To capture mankind with my Law; to enthrall
All peoples with my monarch minstrel's hymns;
To spread from pole to pole the Truth from Zion,
As flash Jehovah's lightnings thru the rims
Of Heaven—is my mission mild, divine.
No speech, no words; their voices are unheard;
Yet prevails forever the Lord Almighty's word.

With bold effrontery they expunged my name
From their ephemeral annals, only to find
My name, preserved, unsullied for future fame,
God's seal, impressed on the history of mankind.
They shall then know who was that hoary gray
Recluse 'mong peoples, who, with his box of spices
Besprinkled many nations on his way
Exorcised their demons, freed them of their vices,
Employed no witchcraft, nor enchanters' braying
Save his staff and sack and silent praying.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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TERMS:

One copy, \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 16, 1917

Editorial Comment

Our Last Issue

This will probably be the last regular issue of the *Weekly* for this year. The next issue will be the Commencement number which will appear the week after Commencement.

Almost every man on the staff of the *Weekly* has left college and this fact, together with the general demoralization of college activities resulting from the absence of more than half the student body, has led the remaining members of the staff to decide on the discontinuation of the paper for the remainder of this college year.

On another page appears an additional list of men who have left college during the past week. This, together with the list published last week—making allowances for changes from agricultural work to the U. S. Army—will show a total of 105 men who have left Muhlenberg since war was declared. By next week many of the Seniors will have left us and this will still further deplete our numbers. We do not know

of any college which has lost such a large proportion of its students as a result of the enlisting for the war and for farm work.

The "Halls of Learning" at Muhlenberg no longer resound with the steps of those athirst for knowledge; no longer do the jolly shouts of student merriment awake the echoes of the dormitories.

The *Weekly* extends its best wishes to all the fellows and to the friends of Muhlenberg and trusts that we shall all meet again next fall.

No Examinations!

Characteristic student approval greeted the announcement last week that there would be no examinations for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

No examinations! Why, that would mean no cramming all night for an exam. the next day; no plugging for a week ahead to gulp down in a few days what was to have been gradually masticated thruout the year. No examinations! Horrors! What is this college world coming to? How could we ever appreciate our vacation if we did not have to go thru this final examination ordeal? No examinations! How then could there ever be conveyed to us the astounding reality of our colossal ignorance? How then could the profs. possibly get any new and entirely original ideas from enlightening examination papers? No examinations! And yet the student body accepted the dire calamity, altho when the announcement was made they beat their hands together in anguish at the thought of their misfortune.

But this announcement was not long to go unchallenged. Within ten minutes startling developments began to manifest themselves, and it suddenly began to dawn upon the disconcerted Juniors that they were soon to be introduced into the mysteries of the subtle distinction between final examinations and final quizzes. Subsequently the word "formal" was introduced as a modifying adjective with the word "examinations." Now that word "formal" may cover a multitude of quizzes. We feel that the faculty will be just old fashioned enough to give us all the opportunity in the world for cramming, and plugging, and gulping, and what not. We have no doubt that there will be the usual abundance of original ideas packed between the covers of many an *informal* quiz book. We confidently expect that we shall be made duly acquainted with the interminable depths of our ignorance.

No examinations? Let us beware of pitfalls and entangling announcements!

News From the Front

Following are some extracts from a letter of one of the boys in camp at Columbus, Ohio:

"Arrived here on Tuesday, A. M., after some wild ride on the train all night. We finally were fixed up by Wednesday noon. We are divided into two companies, some in No. 10 and some in No. 11. Shankweiler and some of the others are in tents, but we are about forty here in one room. It reminds us of the opening of college, all the hustle and bustle. We didn't do a thing today but eat and sleep. The fellows look great in their uniforms.

"Some of the fellows drifting in here are like freshmen arriving; they wear their clothes any way but the right way. The examination was very strict, but we passed it with flying colors. The only thing reported on me was two teeth, but I knew they were wrong and was trying to pull them for the last month.

"Well, they felt like declaring peace yesterday. They couldn't find shoes large enough for our most important adjunct, but as a circus was near here, they sent over and got an old pair of the elephant's. Rosenberger is getting hard and smokes a pipe. Musselman is still at his favorite occupation watching for a chance to crab on somebody. Euchlers are developing into regular soldiers, cigarettes and five hundred. Bausch has the alarm clock for the bunch. Detweiler is enjoying life to the utmost. Smith shows signs of developing into a great general. As for myself, I don't know what to say, except my hat is two sizes too large, and I was the last one getting out of bed yesterday morning and got the haw-haw."

Provost Smith Commends Muhlenberg Students

Provost Smith in delivering a special message at All-University Chapel yesterday highly commended the spirit of the 130 students at Muhlenberg College who enlisted. "There will be a need for the high private," Dr. Smith said, "and I admire the man who is willing to serve in even the most humble capacity."

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Announcement

We wish to announce that Mr. Andrew Koleser will be in Allentown all summer and will be at Muhlenberg frequently. If any of the fellows wish to get into touch with each other, Mr. Koleser says he will be pleased to be of service to them with any information as to the whereabouts of Muhlenberg students. Mail addressed to him at Muhlenberg College will reach him.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

Best Short Stories Written by College Students this Year Being Collected for Book

Announcement has been made that a collection of the best short stories written by college students during the present academic year is being made with a view of publishing them in a book to be called "The Short Story in the College."

This book is to be a companion volume to the book "Poets of the Future," which is an anthology of the best poems written by college students.

This new collection of short stories is being edited by Dorothea Mann, who is well known as a special writer on the Boston Transcript, the New York Sun, etc. The introduction to the book will be written by Edward J. O'Brien, author of the "Best Short Stories of the Year." It is the aim of the publishers to make the new collection of short stories representative of the work which college people are writing today. To do this, it is desired that every story which its author thinks suitable for entry, be submitted. Stories that have not been published are eligible with those which have appeared in print.

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mit their stories to the Editorial Department of the Stratford Company, 32 Oliver street, Boston, not later than June 1.

Optimist and Pessimist

"Twixt optimism and pessimism the difference is drole."

The optimist is one who when he views a cloud, sees only the silver lining of which the pessimist never catches a glimpse. The former marvels at the glories of the moon, while the latter endeavors to comprehend the portents in the circle around it. The Ormsbyite who, at breakfast, gently murmurs, "Please pass the cream" has reached the heights of optimism, but her chum who growls "Is there any milk in that pitcher?" is a confirmed pessimist. One remembers the bee by its honey, the other by its sting. To one the rose is an aggregation of beautiful coloring and sweet perfume, to the other a bunch of thorns. The pessimist chews his quinine pill, while the optimist swallows his whole. One laments the high cost of living, but the other says it is worth the price. To the optimistic freshman rhetoric is an opportunity for attaining perfection in oral and written English, while to the pessimistic one it means a "D" grade.

Are you an optimist or a pessimist? In other words, do you see the doughnut, or do you see only the hole?

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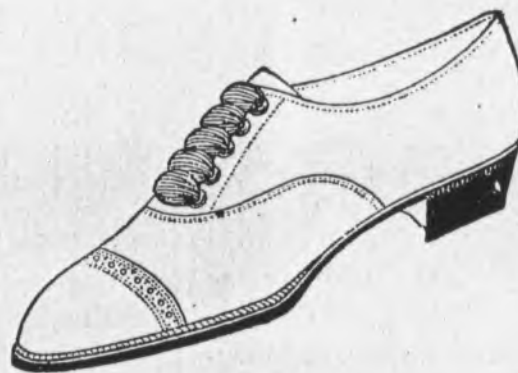
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Honor Men Announced

Commencement Program

Finally Settled



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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 31

Wednesday, May 30, 1917

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I. NOBLE DUNDORE

Honor Men Announced

The Faculty last week announced the honor men of the graduating class as follows:

First Honors: I. Noble Dundore.

Second Honors: Edwin R. Haag.

Third Honors: E. Ernest Harting.

Mr. Dundore came to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1913 having prepared for college at Myerstown High School and Albright Preparatory School. His career at Muhlenberg has been of unchangeably high scholarship. Besides being in the honor group each year, he also carried off the Freshman English Prize. His good scholarship has not been upheld at the expense of college activities for Dundore has been a prominent figure in the literary societies, student organizations, and was on the *Weekly* staff for three years, being editor-in-chief in his Senior year.

Edwin R. Haag comes from Reading. He prepared for college at the high school of that city. His work at college has been consistently good and he has also played a leading part in college affairs, including the literary societies, the college band, the *Weekly*, the

1917 *Ciarla*, and as a member of the Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Haag was recently married.

Mr. Harting is not so well known on the campus for he is a native of Allentown and being a "day student" his spare time has been spent outside of the realm of dormitory life. He prepared for college at Allentown High School and in scholarship has always been one of the leading men in his class. In his Sophomore year he was part winner of the Highest Average Prize.

Commencement Program Finally Settled

Some time ago it was announced that the entire program for Commencement week would be eliminated this year except the baccalaureate sermon and the Commencement exercises, which were to be on the 13th and 14th respectively. This arrangement has been abrogated and the faculty has announced the following program as finally determined upon:

Fiftieth Annual Commencement.

Sunday, June 10th: 10:00 A. M., St. John's Lutheran Church, Baccalaureate Sermon, by the President.

Monday, June 11th: 6:00 P. M., Senior Reception, President's Home.

Tuesday, June 12th: 10:30 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 8:00 P. M., Promenade Concert, College Campus. Music by the Allentown Band.

Wednesday, June 13th: 10:00 A. M., Commencement Exercises, Lyric Theater; Address by Honorable Russell C. Stewart, President Judge, Northampton County. Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Prizes.

It will be noticed that there is no provision made in Commencement week for the meeting of the Alumni. The Alumni Banquet and Reunion will be held in the Chapel of Christ Church on Tuesday evening, June 5th. This date will be in the week of the meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at St. John's Lutheran Church, this city, and as many of the alumni of the college are members of the Ministerium this arrangement will no doubt bring together more of the sons of Muhlenberg than ever before attended an Alumni Banquet.

"Rosie" Has His Say

Post Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison,
Indiana.

Dear Dr. Haas:—

At present ten Muhlenberg boys are stationed at this hospital. The reservation of Fort Benjamin Harrison is said to be over 2000 acres. Every evening since Saturday when we came here, we have taken hikes of from two to three hours in different parts of the grounds.

Before we came to Indiana we were stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where we were sworn in. Here also we received our final examinations and outfit. In all we had five physical examinations before we were accepted. Each examination included the one before and a little bit more.

The meals at Columbus were more than we had expected for army meals. At school we often remarked how fast the fellows ate, but Columbus made the Commons look trivial. It was the rule that those at the ends of the lines filing into the Mess Hall would meet a continuous string already on the way out. But despite this, we ate well and heartily, for everything was well cooked and we were always hungry.

Every morning we had to be at roll call at 5:20. Breakfast was at 6 o'clock, and the rest of the time was spent in fixing up the bunks, barracks, and making yourself either handy or scarce—mostly the latter, for everyone who could liked to have the rookies do their work.

Here at Fort Benjamin Harrison we have breakfast at 6:30. Then about 9:30 or 10 o'clock we have drill, or work in the hospital—helping with the inoculation and vaccination of the new men. This camp is one of the Officers' Reserve Training Camps. Just now we are inoculating about 700 a day.

Our work consists very much of first aid work. We receive instructions every day, and study a few medical books. Every day, too, we have a little drill, but it is merely for an exercise.

The meals here are far better than at Columbus. Here we have butter, cream, and sugar, which we did not have before. We get the same meals as the officers, so of course, we have nothing to kick about.

The person who said, "The army either makes a man or breaks the man," was right. We have most wonderful opportunities to study, learn, and devote our large amount of spare time to things worth while, but it's only natural that many consider this time as a time for nothing whatever but sleep, playing cards or some other worthless affair to while away the time.

At this hospital are: Bausch, Gallenkamp, the Euchlers, Crichton, Musselman, Allabough, Troutman, Detweiler and Rosenberger.

We are well accustomed to everything except our leggings, which still seem bothersome and we do not as yet quite understand them. For this reason we have called them Logie.

Very respectfully yours,
CHESTER A. ROSENBERGER.

May 16th.

**Muhlenberg Invited to Help Celebrate
First Defenders' Day**

A place has been reserved in the parade which is to be held on June 14th, the day after Commencement, in celebration of First Defenders' Day. On this occasion a splendid monument will be unveiled in City Park. The Muhlenberg students are asked to march in the educational division of the parade of which Dr. Haas is one of the aides. It is extremely unlikely that Muhlenberg will participate in the parade as there will be only a handful of men here at that time.

College to Re-Open September 27th

The opening of college next fall has been set for September 27th. The opening at this date will give ample time for the fellows on the farms to work thru the busy season and will enable college to be in full swing by October 1st.

College Farm Under Cultivation

Muhlenberg College is doing her bit in the agricultural program of the state in another way besides sending many of her men to the farms. Up to the present time about fourteen acres of the college property have been put under cultivation. The crops sown are corn and garden truck. A number of the professors have taken over small plots for cultivation as have all the other employees of the college.

While the college farm is assiduously attended to the campus itself is still well cared for and has taken on its vernal beauty which makes the fellows say every June, "I hate to leave it."

The 1918 Ciarla Coming

The staff of THE 1918 CIARLA announce that the first shipment of the college annual has been made, and that the books are now in transit. They are expected to arrive in Allentown this week. This is good news to all who are anxiously awaiting the official record of the past year and the crowning achievement of the Class of 1918.

Those who are looking for something distinctively individual in this publication—who have a "hunch" that THE 1918 CIARLA is not as others—will not be disappointed. There are more new features in this year-book than in any previous one. The sixteen-page Art Section is a beautiful innovation. The drawings and cartoons thruout the book are bound to make a big hit; the cartoon of the faculty football team is alone worth the subscription price. Among the lighter matter in the last section are features which will score heavily: the department devoted to the profs, the glossary, and a real live calendar. THE 1918 CIARLA will be a pace-setter.

Patriotic Americans All

From the Philadelphia Record, May 10th.

In an honor roll of the more than 200 young men of Reading and Berks counties who have rallied to their country's call by enlisting in the army or navy we note such names as Enzmann, Katerman, Neisen, Weidman, Schmeck, Haas, Van Arsdale, Gierot, Adagas, Sobezak, Kosowski, Mackoweck, Carabello, Pachui, and so on thru the long and imposing list. Especially interesting is it to read the names of three brothers, Milton, Floyd, and Paul M. Matzenmoyer, aged 17, 26, and 29 years, all of whom have joined the army. In this roll of honor one sees the preponderance of German-Americans of the finest type, men many of whose families have lived in this country for over two centuries, joined with descendants of the Huguenots who settled in Eastern Pennsylvania, and with boys of Italian, Polish, and Hungarian ancestry. All are now eager to do their bit and to show what thoroly loyal Americans they are by risking their lives in their country's defense. There is no more patriotic spot in the United States than "Alt Berks."

In line with this showing is the statement from Allentown, also a strongly German-American community, that of 200 students attending Muhlenberg College, "so many have enlisted that only 30 remained for dinner yesterday." These are mostly Seniors whose final examinations will take place in a few days, when a majority of them will also enlist." In many cases the fathers of these students were of German birth and served in the German army.

Contrast with this patriotic enthusiasm the bald, official declaration from Washington that "Vermont, with only 22 enlistments for a quota of 710, remains the laggard of all the states." Shades of Ethan Allen and John Stark! Here is a sovereign state, supposed to be the most distinctively American in the whole nation, that can only raise one-tenth as many recruits as a single Pennsylvania-German county! Can you beat it?

Muhlenberg Boys Making Good in Camp

Military training on the campus has born fruit in many compliments from the sergeants at Camp Benjamin Harrison, where a number of our fellows are at present stationed. Their efficiency in drill work has won the attention and admiration of superior officers and has obtained for them little favors and consideration which are not shown to the recruits who are entirely raw in military drill. It has furthermore put them in position for early advancement. This information comes to us from one of the boys in camp who expresses for himself and the others full recognition of the value of their military training at Muhlenberg this spring.

Greetings from Euchler

Following are a few extracts from a letter of "Mike" Euchler, who, with nine other Muhlenberg boys, is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana:

"The governor of Indiana was here last week to give an address of welcome to the men in behalf of the state. The people of Indiana are very nice and sociable and consider a man in uniform as a gentleman. Walking in the streets of Indianapolis, some men will even salute and are anxious to speak.

Because we couldn't get a permit to go to town—also because our purses were very flat—we walked to a nearby village to attend church. They have services only twice a month and we hit their day off.

This life reminds me of a Freshman's life at college—you are ordered around and you must obey, the sergeants being the upper classmen. We have lectures about once a day for about half an hour, a little drilling, and believe me, that little I had at college certainly did me good.

I'm in only one predicament: some of the old men who were down in Texas claimed they saw snakes sucking milk from cows, and no matter what I tell them, they say, "college idgication aint learnin' ye actual facts, becuz seein' is believin' an' we seen 'em."

They wanted to prove it by an encyclopedia but couldn't find any around the place. I guess I'll have to send for Prof. Bailey."

With the Faculty

Dr. Haas delivered a Memorial Day address at Greenwood Cemetery on "The Progress of Democracy" last Sunday afternoon. He has been selected as one of the aides for the big patriotic parade to be held in Allentown on June 14th to celebrate First Defenders' Day.

Professor Fritsch spoke to the Union Men's Bible Class of Bethlehem, Pa., on Thursday evening. Yesterday he read a paper on "The Influence of the Reformation on Other Denominations" at the Conference meeting held at Sciota, Pa.

Prof. Brown will go to the New York Chautauqua for the summer where he will take courses in Oratory under the famous S. A. Clark of the University of Chicago.

Off for the Front

C. Russell Witmer, of the class of 1920, is the first Muhlenberg under-graduate to see actual service at the front. The hospital unit in which he is enlisted sailed for France on Monday, May 7th.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Established as a monthly in 1883. Established as a Weekly in 1914.

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter.

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Single copies, five cents.

Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, May 30, 1917

Editorial Comment

Scattered Abroad

We are presenting the most diversified budget of news this week which has ever been possible for the *Weekly*. Muhlenberg men have been scattered abroad and we have endeavored in this issue to give the news of the boys from Allentown, Pa., to Indianapolis, Ind.; from Texas to Maine.

Interesting letters have reached us from all parts, telling of camp life, of hospital work, of military drills; all of them have been full of the good old Muhlenberg spirit. Our fellows are making good in every way and have won recognition for their readiness to take hold. Most pleasing of all is their good feeling for their college and all that pertains to it.

We feel sure that the sons of Muhlenberg will be a credit to their Alma Mater and that they will give their full measure of devotion in the service of their country. We know that wherever they may be scattered, the Muhlenberg spirit of service will be alive among them.

Muhlenberg Beautiful

There is no prettier spot to be found than the campus of Muhlenberg at this season of the year. Again and again we hear expressions of enthusiastic admiration from visitors on the campus. Last winter a visitor from New York City voluntarily expressed the conviction that Muhlenberg was the most beautifully situated college in the East except one. That was in mid winter with six inches of snow on the ground and a strong Northwester sweeping together the fleecy clouds and piling them up into giant drifts. We have no doubt that that person visiting Muhlenberg in the spring or summer would concede that it is second to none in beauty of situation and surroundings.

Near at hand we have the vast stretches of green and the ever waving trees and shrubbery—for if there is any breeze at all we get it at Muhlenberg; further off on three sides of us lie the rich Lehigh County farms, spread over the hillsides, bounded only by the blue line of the mountains in the distance. We are removed from the city; we are out in God's own country, surrounded by His own fresh air, brushed by His own brisk breezes.

Is it any wonder that every year as Commencement approaches, we hear the remark from the graduating men and from the undergraduates as well, "I hate to leave the place."

Men of 1920

Many of the 1920 men have not as yet signed up for The 1918 Ciarla. We are merely reiterating the frequent expressions of tried and experienced Muhlenberg men when we say that every student at Muhlenberg should make a collection of college year books including at least the four years of his time at college. Many men continue to add to their Ciarla collection after graduation. Perhaps it may not appear to be of so much importance to the first-year men but let us suggest that the college year book will always bring back many pleasant memories of college days and the Ciarla will in future years be one of your most valuable mementos of college life. We offer this suggestion to all men of whatever class who have not yet subscribed for the Ciarla.

Our Next Issue

The *Weekly* staff—that is, the few who remain of it—decided that it would be fitting and necessary to issue a Commencement number of the *Weekly*. This number will appear on June 16th, which is the Saturday after Commencement. In order to have your copy mailed to you it will be necessary for you to leave your address with Swavely, Kleckner, Arner, or Fiedler. Do this without delay, and thus insure the *Weekly's* proper delivery to you.

Whereabouts of Muhlenberg Soldiers

At Columbus, Ohio:

James Snyder

Titus Druckenmiller

At Fort Sam Houston, Texas:

Michael Fallon

At Fort William, Maine:

Raymond Shankweiler

James McGovern

In France:

C. Russell Witmer

At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana:

Harvey Allabough

Mark A. Bausch

George B. F. Crichton

Paul Detweiler

John Euchler

Gerhard Euchler

Waldemar Gallenkamp

Lloyd Musselman

Chester Rosenberger

F. Carl Troutman

At League Island, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Charles L. Steel

Alumni Notes

Ten thousand dollars has been presented to the Cornell Lutheran Club by Mrs. Jessica Holton, of Catsauqua, Pa., to be used in building a residence for the Cornell Lutheran student pastor, Rev. Edwin F. Keever, D. D., at Ithaca. Rev. Mr. Keever is also Chaplain of the First N. Y. Cavalry and went with them to the Texas border last summer. The club started a campaign a month ago to secure a residence for their pastor and the gift of Mrs. Holton insures the popular minister a pretentious home.

Edward Haines Kistler, '95 who was pastor of the Babcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, the past four years, has been called to the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, located in the best residence section of the city, and

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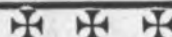
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will assume the pastorate June 17th. This is a flattering call, as Mr. Kistler's name was one of 200 given the committee, who did not ask him to be a candidate but that he permit them to present his name as their unanimous choice. This adds another to Muhlenberg's group in the Middle West.

Miss Shankweiler Bride of Dr. Raker

Miss Edna Grim Shankweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Shankweiler, of No. 1104 Hamilton street, and Dr. Conrad J. M. Raker, son of Dr. F. D. Raker, of Shamokin, were united in marriage at noon, May 22nd, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South Eighth street, the Rev. George A. Greiss, the pastor, performing the ceremony in the presence of the families and near friends of the pair. This happy nuptial event is the climax of a college romance, the pair meeting when Mr. Raker was a student at Muhlenberg.

The bride is one of Allentown's most accomplished daughters. She is a graduate in the Art Department of the Allentown College for Women and of National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland. She is a member of the Chi Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Chi sororities. Mr. Raker was graduated from Muhlenberg College with the class of 1913 and from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1916 and also taking a post graduate course. He is a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Dental fraternity, and is also a member of the Shamokin Masonic Lodge.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride after which Dr. and Mrs. Raker left upon a honeymoon which will take in points in New England. Upon their return they will reside at Shamokin where Dr. Raker practices his profession of dentistry.

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Student and Nurse to Wed in Phila.

Miss Gertrude Baer '18 Schultz, of Trexlertown, a graduate nurse, and Charles L. Steel, of Philadelphia, a star athlete at Muhlenberg, have taken out a marriage license at Philadelphia. The ceremony will be performed this week.

The young man is a son of Rev. Charles L. Steel, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. He met Miss Schultz while she was a student-nurse in the Allentown Hospital. A short time later, when they decided to be married, the hospital authorities told the girl she could not continue her course unless she postponed the wedding until after her graduation. This was done. When Miss Schultz finally won her diploma the United States was on the verge of war with Germany. Then Mr. Steel decided he could not wed until he had been accepted for government service.

When Steel was accepted a few days ago for the navy, he immediately made his marriage plans.

Philadelphia, Pa.—At a meeting held on Wednesday evening, May 9th, in the chapel of Gloria Dei Church, located on the Boulevard in Logan, a congregation of 54 charter members was organized. The list of charter members will be kept open until Whitsuntide, when an additional number of members will be received. The pastor is Rev. Walter C. Sandt.

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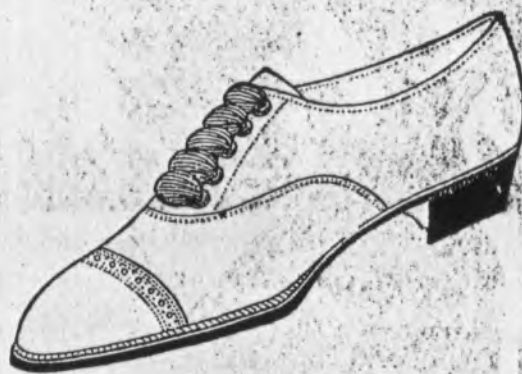
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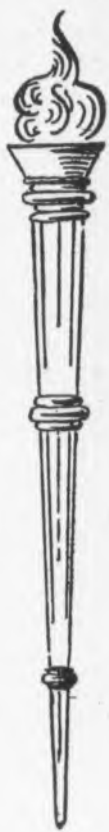
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note page 4



Forty-eight Graduates
Receive Diplomas

Big Attendance at
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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXV
No. 32

Wednesday, June 13, 1917

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Forty-Eight Graduates Receive Diplomas

On Wednesday morning, June 13th, Muhlenberg College graduated its largest class, conferring degrees on forty-eight men. Dr. Haas explained that because of the war it had been decided not to observe the golden jubilee of Muhlenberg at this time but it is proposed to have exercises appropriate to such an anniversary November 9th.

Since most of the graduates enlisted or went to the farms or took work in munition factories there were no speeches by the graduates. The honor group that would have been entitled to speak was composed of I. Noble Dundore, Edwin R. Haag and Ernest E. Harting. The speaker of the day was Judge Russel C. Stewart of Easton, who spoke on "The College and Its Relation to the State."

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to the forty-eight graduates as follows:

Mark A. Bausch, Stine's Corner; F. M. Bock, Northampton; Edgar J. Brong, Schnecksville; W. Lawrence Caskey, Philadelphia; Edwin D. Clauss, Allentown; I. Noble Dundore, Myerstown; James E. Ernst, Mohrsville; John R. Euchler, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Norman L. Frankenfield, Easton; S. C. Frankenfield, Northampton; William H. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia; Samuel D. Frederick, Allentown; Waldemar L. Gallenkamp, Scranton; Paul J. Gebert, Tamaqua; Edwin R. Haag, Reading; Ernest Harting, Allentown; Edwin W. Hartzell, Bethlehem; Raymond J. Heckman, Hamburg; Wayne W. Heffley, Oley; Ambrose J. Heller, Allentown.

Joseph T. Hummel, Allentown; Thomas B. Keck, Allentown; Irwin W. Kehs, Pennsburg; Wellington R. Kepler, Royersford; Claude F. Kistler, Parryville; Samuel R. Kistler, Allentown; Henry C. Kraft, Hazleton; George A. Kunkle, Palmerton; W. Grattan Ladd, Wilmington, Del.; H. Leslie Landis, Harrisburg; W. D. Landis, Northampton; LeRoy L. Heiser, Allentown; Paul A. Mader, Easton.

Henry H. Moyer, Palmerton; John E. Mohn, Shamokin; John F. Ruhe, Allentown; Roland L. Rupp, Breinigsville; Victor A. Ruth, Macungie; C. Morris

Scheetz, South Bethlehem; William P. Schout, Allentown; Elwood Schwenk, Boyertown; Bela Shetlock, Egypt; William Shetlock, Coplay; Corson C. Snyder, Harleysville; J. S. Stettler, South Bethlehem; William H. Stephens, Philadelphia; Robert N. Taylor, South Bethlehem, and Frederick J. Wilt, South Bethlehem.

The following honorary degrees were conferred:

Doctor of laws, Judge Russell C. Stewart, the commencement orator; doctor of divinity, Prof. George H. Schodde, of Capital University, of Columbus, O.; doctor of science, Abraham Henwood, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Doctor Haas has received the degree of doctor of laws from Augustana College, Illinois. He received this degree the first time from the University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Banquet a Great Success

The Alumni Banquet this year was probably the most successful ever held in point of numbers and enthusiasm. The banquet was held on June 5th, a week before commencement. This innovation in the time for the Alumni Banquet and Reunion was made in order to accommodate the many clergymen of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania who are alumni of the college and who were attending a meeting of the Ministerium in Allentown during the week before commencement.

The affair was held in the Sunday School annex of Christ Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening after the evening session of the Ministerium. Dr. Ettinger, the president of the Alumni Association presided as master of ceremonies in his usual happy manner. Among the principal speakers were the Rev. J. F. Ohl, Mus. D., of the class of 1871, the Rev. John Richards, and Dr. Haas who, speaking of the "Greater Muhlenberg" and the needs of the institution inspired the alumni with zeal for service to their alma mater.

The members of the present graduating class were received into the association by a unanimous vote. The table service was performed by the Ladies Auxiliary.

RECEPTION TO SENIORS

Seniors Spend Delightful Evening as Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haas

Following their annual custom, Dr. and Mrs. Haas last Monday evening (June 11th) tendered the Senior Class a most delightful reception at their home on the campus. After an elaborate dinner served at 6 o'clock each member of the class present was called upon for a speech. The men were unanimous in expressing their sincere appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Haas's hospitality, their loyalty to Muhlenberg, and their sympathy for those classmates who on account of their having entered the service of the nation, could not be present. The speech-making came to an end with a forceful and inspiring address by Dr. Haas. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing, smoking and joking.

During the course of the evening a telegram, expressing the greetings and best wishes of Dr. and Mrs. Haas and of the class, was sent to the three enlisted members of the class, Messrs. Bauseh, Euchler and Gallenkamp, at present stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The Junior Promenade

The annual Junior Promenade was held on the campus on Tuesday evening June 12th, 8.00 to 10.00 o'clock. The rear of the Administration Building, lighted up with many-candle-power lights, appeared like an immense hall at the center of which, near the entrance, was seated Klinger's orchestra, the real magnet of the evening which attracted the attention of the crowds.

The Administration Building was open for inspection and all the visitors availed themselves of the privilege of looking thru the rooms.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The musical program was as follows:

March, "Hippodrome"Sousa
Overture, "Hermit Nell"Millard
Barcarole, "On Southern Shores"Pearson
Sweet Atlantas, "The Lost Continent"....Defranek
Selection, "Mille Modeste"Herbert
March, "Indiana"Seleneck
Serenade, "D'Amour Von Blou"

"Dance of the Hours".....Ponchienelli
Natural MedleyDalby
Star Spangled Banner

Immediately after the Promenade the Seniors held a dance in the Commons. Dr. and Mrs. Haas chaperoned. The music was furnished by an orchestra of five known as the "Smith's Ragtime Quintet," of Allentown.

Memorial Fund Presented by Graduating Class

Since class day exercises were omitted this year the class's gift to the college was announced at the Senior Reception. This is to be a Memorial Fund to which each member contributes two and a half dollars each year for ten years. The money will be placed on compound interest as paid in.

Dr. Haas Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The fiftieth annual commencement week of Muhlenberg College began on Sunday morning, June 10th with preaching of the Baccalaureate Sermon at St. John's Lutheran Church by Dr. Haas. Thirty-two of the forty-eight graduates were present, eight of these having acquired their credits by work in the Saturday School of Muhlenberg for School Teachers.

Dr. Haas took as his text Matt. 16:1-4. He enjoined upon the graduates to be loyal college men, to meet the signs of the times, and to become men of vision and men of action.

"To read the real meaning of the age," the Doctor said, "we need a large vision and an accurate vision. Vision can receive its fullest power in and through religion. It is in religion that vision will find the greatest universality of outlook and the most satisfying intensity and depth of life." He further said among other things:

"The first great sign of our times is the passing of nationalism in its old form. Nationalism has been weighed and found wanting. It has revealed itself very clearly as the world menace thru the claim of the infallibility by which nations dare to decide the right and wrong of action in terms of their own national advantage. The emphasis upon the absolute sovereignty of the nation and its right to employ might, not merely to defend itself but to assert and impose upon the world its power, because its own economic expansion and its own political philosophy demands new territory, has brought great woe upon the world. Nationalism has shown itself as corporate selfishness making its own laws and laying down its own right without consulting the right of others and the duties toward the world. We need men to give us a new interpretation of patriotism, free from the curse of nationalism. The flag that waves only for its own land must be humbled. The new meaning of nationalism must be service of humanity. The nation that lives for itself will die within itself. Only as it is ready to forget and become a part of the great family of nations will it have a permanent right morally to its own life.

"The world outlook must be the vision of the college man of to-day. We claim it as the special virtue of

that type of college which Muhlenberg College has represented and still holds to, that it endeavors to lead men to a universal outlook. It is not hemmed in by the demands of mere material conceptions or technical and vocational training. There is a place for the real humanities. The great languages that made modern civilization, the broad history and philosophy of man, the valuation of art and beauty, the service of science, the understanding of the thoughts and literature of men everywhere, all form a part of the right equipment for the men who are capable of seeing visions. We must go far back beyond the present, and realize that we are the heirs of all the ages in order to see our own age. Modern problems cannot be solved in their complexity and greatness except thru the men whose horizon is broad.

"If there is one glory in the history of Muhlenberg College, one great virtue in all our shortcomings and defects, it is the fact that there never has been a time when the supremacy of the soul was not stressed. With this truth we desire to stand or fall. To surrender it would mean to give up the best part of our tradition and life. We need to reassert it and you as men of Muhlenberg ought to go out into the world with a passion, not for honor, not for position, not for wealth, but for humanity. But humanity comes to us thru individual lives with their problems, their cards, their difficulties, their sorrows, their aspirations and their joys. We need men who are ready to cultivate the ceaseless passion for the souls of men, and who can pierce thru every difference of externality to find the divine spark within others. We cannot hate men's bodies if we seek their souls. We will not be able finally to destroy each other as nations, if we find each other not as races, not as economic competitors, but as common souls of a common Father.

"The times demand that vision shall bring action. What we have seen in the broad vision of the world and mankind and in the deep vision of the soul must find just and true expression.

"The sources of our activity and energy are merely natural forces. We have been told so frequently that life is a struggle for existence that now we live the life of struggle for existence. We glorify the survival of the fittest, and the fittest is the most efficient. Efficiency in its purely natural character is showing its tremendous power of construction and destruction. We are seeking to meet efficiency with greater efficiency. Great organization of power for action is met by greater organization. The tremendous import of the great world war is this, that mankind is becoming an increasingly efficient machine for destruction. We are

using every art and every science to perfect might action to kill each other. Action like a colossus strides thru the world. It matches itself against action and men are slaves of might, force and energy. For a long time men as individuals seemed unwilling to restrain and curb their desires and action. What men wanted they had to have. When this desire that knows no bounds, this energy that will not be denied, as expressed in national terms, it became struggle for world markets, struggle for world possessions, struggle for world power. And now this soulless action has passed into the bitterness of hate. It has kindled the great conflagration. But in the midst of the terror of the heat of the great world conflagration, the still small voice is calling us again to another kind of action. We are bidden to return to the action that represses, to the action that does not want but is ready to give. Men are being brought back again to the real understanding of sacrifice. The time has now come when we, too, here in America with all our comforts, and all our luxury, and all our wealth, must learn this lesson. We are to be led into the knowledge of the spiritual action by which we give up and not the material action by which we take. While the Moloch of energy is threatening to destroy, we shall flee to God and cry out for the action that is faith. We need a real conviction of the spiritual power of the faith that overcomes and conquers the world. We have failed because we have lacked this power. With new faith, hate and bitterness must give way to love. When faith and love rule there will be a new righteousness which is above the mere external demands of law, above the usual practices of men, a righteousness of common regard for all people, because it is the gift of the Father of us all, a righteousness not obtained by force, but found in faith as it works thru love."

Here's to the Ladies

A casual perusal of the commencement news will reveal the share which the Ladies Auxiliary has had in the festivities this year. "Refreshments were furnished by the Ladies Auxiliary," "Dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary." These phrases have become quite common in connection with the social events of the college and the Ladies Auxiliary has demonstrated that it has won its place in the sun.

Since its organization this body has shown itself capable of real service for Muhlenberg and not the least item in its record of usefulness is this "serving of refreshments" and "preparing of dinners" on special occasions, for it is certainly true that there is a great satisfaction in seeing these things done in the spirit of service for our alma mater and the work which she represents.

Here's to the Ladies Auxiliary and may they receive full recognition for all they have done and are doing for Muhlenberg.

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Allentown, Pa., Wednesday, June 13, 1917

Editorial Comment

A Hopefull College Year Ahead

We can not appreciate the general feeling of pessimism concerning the outlook for the college year which will open on September 27th. The idea seems to prevail that college will be "dead"; "many of the fellows will not be back"; "everything will be unsettled"; "there can not be any regular college work." These are some of the expressions and impressions which were in evidence during the closing days of the present college year.

Now we have reason to believe that not only is the dark side of the case very much over-estimated but that it is actually opposed to the truth of the situation. We have good reason for thinking so and we feel that this matter should be brought to the attention of those who are so ready to look upon the dismal aspect of any situation to the utter disregard of certain aspects which may be most encouraging.

In the first place let us point out that despite the interruption of college life and activities brought about this spring by the enlistments, the number of

men who have really left and who are now in a position which will make it impossible for them to return in the fall, is comparatively small. Most of the men left for the farms and they will return to college in October.

Moreover the student body at Muhlenberg is not likely to be seriously depleted by the selective draft because the average age of the student body is below twenty-one and the fellows were therefore not eligible for registration preparatory to conscription.

Again, information has come to us that for the beginning of June the registrar had one of the largest (if not the largest) enrollments of new men that he had ever had.

In view of these facts we feel that Muhlenberg College can look hopefully to the future and can confidently expect a good year for 1917-18—a year of full college life and activity—a year of regular and efficient classroom work—a year of good physical development for every man to be acquired in military training.

Spread the Fair Name of Muhlenberg

Some years ago a student of Muhlenberg College was offered the chance to go to Princeton University with all expenses paid. The wealthy friend of that student suggested that if he would get his training at a place like Princeton people would at once know what he meant when he told them the name of his alma mater. "But," he said, "who knows anything about Muhlenberg?"

A year or two ago another Muhlenberg man complained that whenever he mentioned Muhlenberg to the many college students whom he met in his summer work, which was at a place frequented by thousands of college students during the summer, the invariable answer was, "Muhlenberg! Where is that?"

We want to say that both of those fellows continued their work at Muhlenberg. We also want to say that it does not make any difference what the name of a man's alma mater is and whether it is a widely known institution or not; the thing that counts is the degree of efficiency which that institution makes possible for its students and the quality of manhood or womanhood which it holds up as the ideal for the leaders of the nation.

However we are always glad to see Muhlenberg receive respectful attention and recognition on all sides and we can see in this encampment of college men at the Fair Grounds an opportunity of making Muhlenberg known among college men from Pennsylvania to California. The four thousand men here will write to thousands of people all over the country and they will mention Muhlenberg in their letters.

It seems to us that Muhlenberg College could make a good impression upon these thousands of college men; could make them remember Muhlenberg; could make them tell their friends at home about Muhlenberg—if Muhlenberg College would offer the use of its library and reading room to those thousands of intelligent college men at the Fair Grounds.

*These young men
sent them to 1917*

Alumni Notes

'88 Rev. George Gebert, D.D., who has made a study of the teachings and practice of the Russelites, delivered a forceful address on "The Errors of the Russelites and How to Meet Them," at a recent meeting of the Pottsville Conference.

'94 Rev. Harry C. Kline, Pastor of Salem's Lutheran Church of Bethlehem, Pa., who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1894, and of Mt. Airy Seminary in 1897, received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary at the end of April 1917. After graduating from Mt. Airy Seminary, he was called to the Hamburg parish where he served four congregations; namely, Shoemakersville for eight years, Hamburg, Zions, and St. Paul's for thirteen years. In 1900 he was elected pastor of Salem's Lutheran Church of Bethlehem, Pa., which he served faithfully ever since. This is his twentieth year of faithful service in the Christian ministry. Rev. Kline has a son who will be graduated from the Allentown Preparatory School this year with first honor and who will enter Muhlenberg College next fall.

'00 Rev. William M. Horn, president of the Synod of New York and New England, addressed the young women of Wellesley College on the evening of Friday, May 4th, and on Sunday, May 6th, preached in the Church of the Reformation, Cambridge, Mass.

At the commencement of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, next Tuesday, a class of

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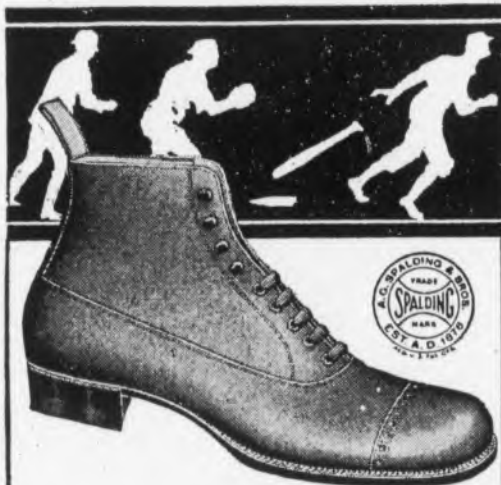
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22 will be graduated. A feature of the day will be a flag raising at 2.45 in the afternoon, with an address by Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jacobs. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Harvey A. Weller, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. At 2 P. M., the presentation of a tablet in memory of Rev. Dr. William J. Mann, erected by the class of 1891. The graduates with places at which they have accepted charges are as follows:

Phares Groff Beer, Perkasie, Line Fountain Parish, Klingerstown, Pa.
Arthur Solomon Deibert, Schnecksville, Berwick.
Henry Jacob Fry, Philadelphia, English Lutheran Church, Mt. Vernon,

N. Y.

Arthur Peter Grammes, Allentown, graduate work.
Christian Peter Jensen, Utica, N. Y., Ascension Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elmer Sylvester Kidd, Bath, Ridge Parish, Sellersville.
Elmer L. Leisey, Denver, Pa., St. Paul's, Numedia, Pa.

Harvey Thomas Sell, Schnecksville, Weissport.
Prof. George A. Eichler, assistant principal of the High School at Mauch Chunk, has enlisted in the army and left for Fort Slocum, N. Y. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in the class of 1914.

The wedding of Miss '14 Gladys E. Gordon-Smith and Rev. Henry J. Fry will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 16th, at 3.00 o'clock at Mont Clair, N. J. Rev. Mr. Fry has received a call to the English Lutheran Church, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and his address will be 152 W. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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Urbanus Wirebach was Ex. '71 recently married to Miss Laura Miller, of South Easton, Pa.

Joseph Stump has been Ex. '18 made supervisor and superintendent of the ranch in Texas owned by Lewis Sorensen, a prominent Chicago contractor and builder. He will assume his position on June 1st.

At Other Colleges

Seventeen Harvard undergraduates have volunteered to go to France and have been accepted as ambulance drivers in the American ambulance field service. These men will leave college immediately and go to France on the French-American liner Chicago. Upon arriving in Paris they will be formed into one unit known as the Harvard Section.

At the University of Minnesota an Anti-Gossip Club has been formed a dntis chief rule is that no girl shall listen to gossip or transmit it. Motto: "Blessed is she that botteth up her mouth—for she shall be called a corker."—Ex.

By a vote of 1,100 to 300, the students at Yale favored some form of military training. The majority vote on this question at Harvard was also in the affirmative.

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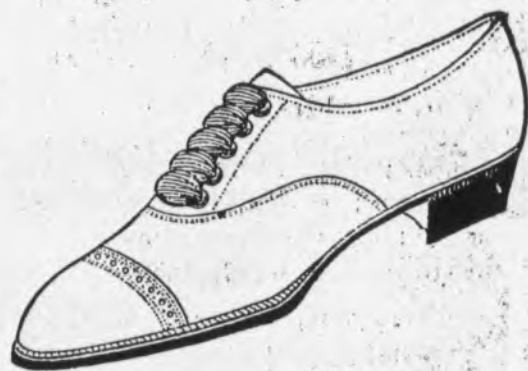
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